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AFFIDAVIT FOR ARREST WARRANT

Chief Investigator Michele Wagner, being duly sworn upon oath says:

That the foregoing offenses alleged were committed of this affiant's own personal knowledge, information gleaned from other police officers/investigators, as a result of her conversations with the person(s) named herein and/or reviewing their written reports. The facts stated therein are true.

18-5.5-102 Cybercrime F2 (1 count)

18-8-502 Perjury in the First Degree F4 (1 count)

18-8-306 Attempt to Influence a Public Servant F4 (48 counts)

18-5-102 Forgery F5 (52 counts)

Your affiant is of lawful age and a sworn peace officer of the First Judicial District Attorney's Office, Golden, Colorado, in the Counties of Jefferson and Gilpin. Your affiant has over 24 years of law enforcement experience and has conducted hundreds of investigations.

In November 2023, the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation (SDDCI) received an official request from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI), to conduct a criminal investigation into the anomalies/missing data located in the work conducted by former CBI Forensic Laboratory Scientist Yvonne "Missy" Woods. Yvonne "Missy" Woods goes by Missy and will be so referred in the remainder of this affidavit. SDDCI Special Agent's (SA) Bob Palmer and (SA) BJ George were assigned to be the primary investigators. Special Agents Palmer and George are certified law enforcement officers assigned to the SDDCI, which is the South Dakota counterpart to CBI.

On November 16, 2023, SDDCI SA's Palmer and George, along with SDDCI Forensic Laboratory (FL) Director (Dir) Kristina Fryer, conducted a telephonic interview with Lisa Yoshida, the CBI Laboratory Director for the Arvada CBI Laboratory located at 6000 West 54th Ave. Arvada, Jefferson County, Colorado. Dir Yoshida explained to the investigative team that around September 2023, a CBI intern, Rachel DeSmet, was assigned a project

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at the CBI Forensic Lab. DeSmet's project involved reviewing quantification data in vestibular swabs. While reviewing data within the CBI FL Scientist's workbooks, DeSmet noticed specific data was missing and brought this to the attention of CBI Forensic Lab management.

Dir Yoshida stated the case involving the missing data was completed by CBI FL Scientist Missy Woods. Once they were made aware of this information, they launched an internal investigation and began reviewing all of Woods' DNA cases. Dir Yoshida advised several more instances of deleted and/or altered data were located within Woods' DNA workbooks. Dir Yoshida advised the majority of the deleted and/or altered data was primarily in low-level DNA samples. Furthermore, Dir Yoshida explained how the DNA laboratory reports that Woods provides, which are also provided to law enforcement agencies and prosecuting attorneys offices, were misreporting information in some of these investigative cases.

To understand the deletions or alterations of data, we had to gain a better understanding of how DNA analysis is conducted. In short, DNA analysis is broken up into 6 parts:

1. **Identifying bodily fluids (blood, semen, saliva) and examination or screening of the item:** This step identifies areas of interest (staining) and prepares the sample for the DNA analysis. If the sample was submitted on a swab, cuttings are taken from the swab(s) at this time. This step is performed through a visual examination followed by the use of different light sources as well as chemical (color-changing) tests.
2. **DNA extraction:** This step will isolate the DNA from all the other cellular components and other debris that is present on the sample. This step is performed with specific chemicals that assist in breaking open cells and targeting the DNA. The work is commonly done by a robotic instrument capable of moving liquid from one tube to the next.
3. **DNA quantification:** This step primarily determines how much DNA is present in the sample. This step can also indicate if there is a mixture of male and female DNA, how much male DNA, or if there are inhibitors or a level of degradation to the sample. These values are all important when preparing the sample for next steps with the main goal of targeting the most complete DNA profile from that sample. Most labs use this step to determine the "downstream" processing techniques used to appropriately analyze the sample. This step is performed with specific chemicals and a robotic instrument.
4. **DNA amplification:** This step takes the DNA sample and makes millions of copies of that same profile present in the sample - again this will assist in targeting the most complete profile. This step is performed with specific chemicals and a robotic instrument.

5. **DNA Detection/Analysis:** This step allows a DNA Scientist to visualize the DNA profile for the first time. This step requires a "genetic analyzer" robotic instrument. The chemicals used in this step have specific tags that attach themselves to areas on the DNA, when the tags pass through the instrument, it counts how many tags each area has which makes up the DNA profile.
6. **Interpretation:** This step is a manual interpretation by a trained DNA Scientist, but can also be performed by software, if available at the lab. The scientist can make a determination of how many contributors are present in the DNA sample and then if comparisons (inclusions or exclusions) can be made against that sample.

All DNA samples (evidence or known samples) follow these same steps. DNA testing is human specific - meaning the testing chemicals used only detect human DNA and will not react with other types of DNA. The areas on the DNA that is targeted by these chemicals are present in every person, and the number of "tags counted" for each person varies (unless that person has an identical twin and therefore identical DNA). If the proper steps/protocols are followed for each sample where DNA is present, the DNA profile will be detected each time they are performed. These reasons are why this type of DNA testing is used for identification (it is reliable, reproducible, and unique to individuals).

Once DNA testing is complete, a scientist will prepare a "Laboratory Report" advising of their findings. These reports are signed by the scientist and forwarded to the requesting law enforcement agency and/or prosecuting attorney's office. Law enforcement relies on these reports to further their investigation(s). In addition, these reports are often used as official documents in court proceedings and testified to by the scientist.

On November 21, 2023, Special Agents Palmer and George, along with SDDCI Forensic Laboratory Director Kristina Fryer, conducted an interview with Jennifer Malone, who is the DNA Program Manager (PM) for the CBI Forensic Lab.

Program Manager Malone informed the investigative team that Intern DeSmet was assigned a data mining project for the CBI Forensic Lab. PM Malone advised DeSmet was specifically reviewing quantification data in vestibular swabs within historical sexual assault cases. PM Malone explained how DeSmet simply reviewed prior CBI DNA scientists' casework and copied the quantification values onto a spreadsheet for later comparison.

PM Malone advised in September 2023, she was contacted by CBI DNA Technical Leader Jamie Walsh regarding an issue Intern DeSmet observed while working on the data mining project. DeSmet located a particular sample where the male cycle threshold (CT) value was noted, but there was no male quantification value listed. PM Malone further advised there cannot be a male CT value without a quantification value. The specific sample in question

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was identified as being processed by DNA Analyst Missy Woods. PM Malone advised they contacted the manufacturer of the equipment they utilize for this testing and confirmed it is not possible to have a CT value without an associated quantification value or vice versa.

PM Malone advised the specific sample missing the quantification value was processed by Analyst Woods in 2018. After ruling out the possibility of an instrument/quantification kit error, an examination was conducted into the DNA workbooks belonging to Analyst Woods surrounding this time frame in 2018.

PM Malone explained how the CT and quantification values are results that are provided directly from the instrument and are copied directly into an Excel workbook. The DNA Scientists/Analysts then evaluate the data within the workbook to determine whether additional work is needed. PM Malone stated the values copied from the instrument and into the scientists' workbooks should not be manipulated, changed or deleted.

PM Malone and her team identified multiple discrepancies within Analyst Woods' DNA workbooks. Those discrepancies include:

- **Reagent blanks:** PM Malone explained a reagent blank is something created in all types of DNA extractions and is a critical part of their quality control process. The reagent blank is utilized to determine the amount of contamination throughout the entire DNA analysis process. The same reagent blank is used from extraction, to quantification, to amplification. Once DNA is extracted, it is assigned a quantification value to identify the specific amount of DNA identified. It is then amplified to obtain a DNA profile. If contamination is identified, a scientist would have to essentially start the process all over to ensure the integrity of the entire process.
 - o Specific to reagent blanks: Some of Analyst Woods' cases were identified as having a "CT" value listed but no quantification value identified. The quantification value is based on the CT, so if there is a CT value and no quantification value, it had to be manually deleted. Somewhat similarly, cases were identified as having a quantification value but no "CT" value. The "CT" is a value assigned once a specific sample passes the "Cycle Threshold (CT)." As stated above, if one exists, so does the other, therefore the only way for one of the values to be missing from the Excel workbook would be if the scientist manually deleted it. Both the CT and quantification values are provided directly from the instrument and imported directly into the scientist's workbook.
- **Altering of the Reagent Quantification Value:** There were several instances observed where Analyst Woods manipulated data by lowering the quantification value to make it appear that either no DNA was present, or the amount of DNA

located was too minimal to be amplified. There were also instances where Analyst Woods changed the value of the reagent blank to indicate no contamination was found. Rather than documenting and reporting the contamination, Analyst Woods manipulated the workbook to appear as though no contamination was present by changing the values to zero ("0") or adding zeros after the decimal, to reduce the value and therefore conceal indications that her testing may have been contaminated.

- **Batches of DNA run multiple times through the instrument:** Raw data obtained from the instrument indicated Analyst Woods re-ran entire batch(s) of DNA. The purpose of this tactic would be to get a different result that wouldn't require troubleshooting. Analyst Woods did not provide documentation and/or notification regarding the re-running of samples. It was discovered that values were present when the batches were first run, however, those values were manipulated/changed when the batch was processed through the instrument a second time.
- **Sexual assault DNA samples:** Analyst Woods completed the analysis; however, she deleted specific values, indicating no male DNA was found within the sample, which was not the case. Deleted values were located within other cases that were processed within the same batch. When the deleted values were reinserted and analyzed, small amounts of male DNA were noted in several of the cases. The reports Analyst Woods submitted to agencies that requested DNA testing reflected, "No Male DNA Found," when, in fact, male DNA was present.

PM Malone advised once a scientist finishes analyzing a DNA batch, their workbook is submitted for "Technical Review." This process is completed by other DNA scientists within CBI. PM Malone advised that most of the discrepancies found in Analyst Woods' case work would not have been located during the review process, because Analyst Woods' report only reflected the altered or missing data. PM Malone's team compared the raw data from the instrument to the reports submitted by Analyst Woods only after being alerted to the discrepancy found by Intern DeSmet and discovered the other discrepancies.

On December 5, 2023, Special Agents Palmer and George conducted an interview with Kiffin Champlin, a Forensic Scientist (FS) for CBI's Forensic Lab, who worked with Analyst Woods.

Forensic Scientist Champlin informed the investigative team about an incident that occurred in 2018, when she was reviewing Analyst Woods' casework. Analyst Woods had a rush case (a case where there is urgency to complete testing for a respective law enforcement agency). FS Champlin was reviewing the batch notes and noticed Analyst Woods performed a quantification of data (set up by one of the laboratory robots) where there was potential contamination in one of the reagent blanks.

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****Investigators note: The quantification of data represents the amount of DNA present in a sample. A reagent blank is part of the control process. When extracting samples using a robot, it will have a reagent blank for all the different types of extractions done. In a specific case there will be reagent blanks with those samples and those reagent blanks should not contain DNA contamination. Concealing contamination is likely intended to obscure the need to troubleshoot and potentially retest the sample.****

FS Champlin noticed how Analyst Woods then performed a re-quantification of that sample. This was setup manually by Analyst Woods, which was required by the laboratory standards at that time. FS Champlin reviewed the re-quantification sample for contamination. She noticed it had a cycle threshold (CT) value however there was no quantification value, which is not possible without manipulation. Based off these findings FS Champlin believed Analyst Woods purposefully removed the data that would have shown the contamination.

Upon discovering this, FS Champlin asked Jennifer Dahlberg, who is another DNA Forensic Scientist in the lab to review what FS Champlin was observing. FS Dahlberg agreed with what was observed.

FS Champlin explained to the investigative team how the data that is exported from the instrument is imported into an Excel document. To verify her findings, she went back to the instrument and re-exported the raw data. FS Champlin wanted to verify what data was coming off the instrument and what data was manipulated by Analyst Woods in the batch notes. FS Champlin observed there were quantification values coming from the instrument, however those quantification values were not present in Analyst Woods' workbook. Based off that discovery, FS Champlin believes Analyst Woods purposely deleted specific quantification value(s) in order to skip the "amping" of that particular sample, which would have been required.

****Investigators note: Original data from the instrument is unable to be edited and that data was compared to the data Analyst Woods submitted to FS Champlin. There was a difference in the data that came from the instrument and the data Analyst Woods provided to FS Champlin, indicating Analyst Woods deleted or altered the data after it was exported from the instrument. The amping process takes additional time, which could lead to more testing, which in turn will delay the overall results in a case. ****

Once FS Champlin confirmed her findings, she informed Analyst Woods that she was unable to sign off on her batch notes. FS Champlin explained to Analyst Woods that she knew she had deleted a quantification value, and that Analyst Woods would have to go

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back and re-amp the reagent blanks. After explaining to her what she had discovered, Analyst Woods didn't say anything and had a "befuddled" look on her face.

The next day, FS Champlin met with the management team at the forensic lab and informed them of her findings. After that meeting, FS Champlin was at her desk when Analyst Woods approached her. Analyst Woods informed her how she had made the necessary corrections, and made the comment, "I made my bed and now I have to lie in it."

On December 5, 2023, Special Agents Palmer and George conducted an interview with Forensic Scientist Jennifer Dahlberg.

FS Dahlberg reported that in March of 2014, she reviewed a set of Analyst Woods' batch notes. During the review, FS Dahlberg noted a particular sample within the batch that contained a CT (Cycle Threshold) value but no quantification value. FS Dahlberg explained how when a batch is processed by the DNA instrument, the instrument will assign both quantification and CT values. FS Dahlberg was aware that a CT value could not be identified without a quantification value and found this concerning.

A further review into the sample was done by FS Dahlberg, and it was identified as a female reference sample that had a very low male quantification. In 2014, forensic scientists were required to amplify all female references that had a male quantification value within the male amplification kit, called "Y filer."

After identifying this issue FS Dahlberg brought the case to her Technical Leader (TL). The TL instructed FS Dahlberg to show Analyst Woods the sample, advise her of the missing data, and tell her to make the proper corrections, to include further amplification. FS Dahlberg advised Analyst Woods did not ask any questions or provide any explanation as to why the data was missing when confronted. Analyst Woods ultimately corrected the data and amplified the sample appropriately.

FS Dahlberg advised the quantification and CT values are listed on an Excel document that is completely editable. FS Dahlberg stated there are only two reasons the values would be missing. One, if someone deliberately deleted the data or two, if someone accidentally deleted the data within the cell containing the quantification or CT values.

On December 6, 2023, Special Agents Palmer and George conducted an interview with Marko Kokotovic, who is a Forensic Scientist (FS) for the CBI forensic lab and worked directly with Analyst Woods. FS Kokotovic is also an "FA (Forensic Advantage)

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Administrator" for the lab. As an "FA Administrator," FS Kokotovic has the ability to remove files from the "Lab Object Repository (LOR).

FS Kokotovic informed the investigative team how Analyst Woods would often approach him and request he delete certain files in the LOR. Some of the types of files she asked to have deleted were batch note files. When asked why she would request to have files deleted, FS Kokotovic said she would tell him things like, "This is getting messy or there's too many versions. Will you just delete this for me, and I'll upload the most current one."

FS Kokotovic advised there were also occasions Analyst Woods requested files be deleted without giving an explanation or simply stating, "I put the wrong one in there." He rarely questioned her about her reasoning for wanting the files deleted because it was not an uncommon request from scientists, and he believed she had a good reason for doing so. There were also instances when she would ask him to delete CODIS files from time to time because she said she uploaded the wrong one.

FS Kokotovic advised other administrators at the lab have access to delete files. He said, "But I think she would pretty much ask me all the time because we were in the same discipline, and it was easy." FS Kokotovic stated the requests to delete files were not well documented in the past, however now, "We're supposed to do a LIMS workflow. Woods was always pretty resistant to doing that, because it's a pain so a lot of times she wouldn't do a workflow."

On April 18, 2024, Special Agents Palmer and George conducted an interview with Yvonne "Missy" Woods at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. The interview was both audio and video recorded. Analyst Woods' attorney, Ryan Brackley, was also present throughout the interview. The following is from their interview with her:

Following introductions, Analyst Woods advised she began her forensic career with the Wyoming DCI Forensic Lab in 1988, where she worked for five (5) years. She then worked for the Dallas County (TX) Crime Lab, for nine months. Analyst Woods accepted a position with the Colorado Bureau of Investigation in 1994 as a Criminalist II, specializing in serology, hair and fiber examination, and crime scene investigations. She remained with CBI until her retirement in 2023.

** Investigator Note: Per CBI records, Analyst Woods was employed by CBI as a scientist from January 1, 1994, to November 6, 2023. During this time, she worked at the Denver Regional Laboratory. This laboratory was located at 690 Kipling Ave, Lakewood, CO until April 15, 2016, when the laboratory moved to 6000 W. 54th Ave. Arvada, CO. Both laboratory locations are located within the County of Jefferson, State of Colorado.**

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Analyst Woods explained how the work in the laboratory varied based on the number of samples and additional prep work needed. She further explained how each sample needed to be prepped and recorded. A typical batch would consist of approximately 96 total samples, to include control samples. Analyst Woods continued to explain that if one of the samples within the batch was determined to be contaminated, the entire batch would need to be re-analyzed.

Analyst Woods stated the CBI Laboratory utilized a Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS). The LIMS creates an electronic workbook (Excel workbook) with different tabs at the bottom. Each tab contains different data pertaining to a sample and/or batch. The data is uploaded into the workbook directly from the instrument and further analyzed by scientists.

Analyst Woods advised the workbook documented everything scientists do, to include reagents used, the type of extraction (hair, bone, semen, controls), along with a summary of all the samples extracted, quantification steps, results of the quantification, and what samples were being taken forward for DNA extraction. The workbook would document the review process and any additional steps taken upon review. She further advised the workbook became more "sensitive and discriminating" over the years. She stated, "To the point where you could look at the quantitation results and get an indication of how you're going to proceed."

Analyst Woods stated once a batch was run through the instrument, the results were uploaded directly into the workbook. She stated results would undergo both a batch review and overall case review process.

Analyst Woods was asked if errors or corrections were often identified during the review process. She advised the batch review included the interpretation of all the data analyzed. Therefore, the reviewing scientist may request clarification from the original scientist as to why they did or did not do something. She said the reviewer could note corrections needed in the workbook and return the file to the scientist, or they may simply e-mail the scientist and ask why they did what they did. She said notes would ultimately be put into the technical review tab within the workbook and the case would be returned to the scientist. Once corrected, the scientist returned the workbook to the original reviewer, if available. She advised some of the common reasons a batch or case would be returned included: noting expired reagent blanks, maintenance not being completed on an instrument, and failing to amplify a sample. She further advised that if the scientist and the reviewer could not agree on the analysis, it would be brought to the attention of the DNA Technical Leader.

Analyst Woods advised she has reviewed both batch notes and overall case work for a variety of scientists throughout her career. She referenced several things she looks for while reviewing other scientist's work and stated, "It's a computer program, it's not always right. It's almost always right but sometimes there might be something that wasn't intuitive, and we'd have to go back in and do some trouble shooting."

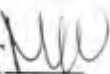
When asked how she labeled or identified specific DNA batches she analyzed, Analyst Woods advised she labeled all her batches beginning with the current year, her initials, and the number of the batch for that specific year. She provided an example of "23YMW12." She indicated the labeling would represent her running the batch in 2023, her initials, and it being the 12th DNA batch she ran or analyzed in 2023.

In addition to serology examiner, DNA analysis, and CODIS Administrator, Analyst Woods advised she oversaw maintenance for their 3500 instrument. She said the results from the 3500 would be imported directly into the scientist's DNA workbook. Analyst Woods believed the data was also stored on the instrument itself; however, she was not aware of its retention period or if the data was stored elsewhere. She was asked if additional steps needed to be taken in order to transfer the original data from the instrument into the scientist's DNA workbook and she said it did not. She was asked if it was as simple as "clicking a button" and she agreed it was.

Agents asked Analyst Woods if an entire batch would be considered contaminated if a sample within that batch was contaminated. She told agents that was not necessarily the case, and it depended on the type of contamination. She stated that in an instance where a reference sample reagent blank was contaminated, only the samples pertaining to the specific reagent blank would also be considered contaminated. She further stated that in early DNA analysis, some contamination was acceptable, however since around 2017-2018 any form of contamination needed to be addressed.

Agents asked if an analyst would have to spend a considerable amount of time either troubleshooting contamination and/ or re-doing an entire batch and she agreed they would. She said incidents of contamination were noted in the analyst's workbook and documented further in a Quality Incident Report (QIR). Analyst Woods stated contamination is typically identified prior to a batch moving forward for review. The batch reviewer would see the contamination was corrected and approved by the Technical Leader if the appropriate steps were taken prior to the review.

Analyst Woods was asked what her understanding was as to why she was providing an interview today. She said she was placed on administrative leave in 2018 reference an "anomaly" in a reagent blank on a proficiency test. She said at that time, she reviewed her

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work and was unable to explain why the anomaly occurred. In 2023, she was called in by management again, in reference to another discrepancy in a DNA case. She stated, "That's kind of where it started and it was like oh, ok, and so I just started trying to think of what I've been doing and why I was doing it."

She was asked if she recalled specifically what the issue with her work was in 2018. She replied, "Manipulation or alteration of quantitation data." She said she was presented with data and agreed with laboratory management in their findings. When asked how something like that would happen, she replied, "It was a rush batch and I was trying to get data out, and that's how it happened." She was asked if it was because she was in a hurry and she replied, "Yeah." She was asked again if she recalled the exact issue that was noted, and she said she did not. She again stated the issue involved the quantitation value of a reagent blank on a proficiency test. Agents explained how their understanding of the 2018 incident involved having a CT value but neither T-small nor TY (male value) quantities listed. She agreed both should have quantities listed. She was asked why the values would be missing and she replied, "It could have possibly been deleted out." Agents stated how the deletions were more than likely not accidental, and Analyst Woods nodded her head up and down while stating, "You're probably right." Agents asked her to confirm the deletion of the values, and she again nodded her head up and down while stating, "I can't argue with the data."

Analyst Woods was asked why she deleted these specific values, and she replied, "I don't have a reason, and I especially don't have a good reason." She was asked to clarify if CBI determined data was manipulated or deleted in 2018 and she replied, "Yes." She was asked if CBI determined the data was purposely manipulated or deleted and she stated, "I would imagine they did indicate that it was purposely." Agents again clarified with her that the data was purposely deleted, and she agreed.

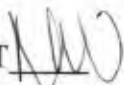
Agents asked Analyst Woods if there were similar cases involving values being deleted and she said there were. She was asked how many cases specifically and she advised she did not know. She was asked if similar cases were identified where specific quantification values were missing, because she deleted them, and she calmly replied, "Possibly." She said she used to "cut and paste" data onto the spread sheet to help organize them better. She advised she may have tried to copy data that was too large into a smaller cell, so the data appeared missing. She further stated she was later told she should not have needed to "cut and paste" anything. She advised she had been "cutting and pasting" certain items of data since the inception of the worksheet, because that was the way she was taught. She said, "So, I don't know if they were all intentional, they're possibly, but I don't know if they were all intentional."

Analyst Woods was asked for an approximate timeframe as to when she began deleting and/or manipulating specific data and she could not give one. She was asked what the benefit would be for deleting or manipulating data and she quickly replied, "Being able to report the case." She was asked if it was to simply move a case along quickly and she replied, "Yes." She was asked if she was deleting or manipulating anything other than specific data on the Excel spreadsheet and she said she was not. Analyst Woods agreed that the manipulation and/or deletion of data could be a mistake if it occurred once or twice, however, if it was more common it would be intentional. She was asked again if she deleted the data from the spreadsheet to simply move specific cases forward quickly, to avoid having to do additional work and she agreed.

Following the analysis of DNA, a laboratory report is most often provided to the submitting agency, listing the results for the items analyzed. The report is prepared and signed by the DNA scientist who analyzed the items. When referring to missing or deleted values, Analyst Woods was asked if a laboratory report would be accurate in stating something similar to, "No male DNA present," and she said it would not be. She could not indicate how many times she falsely reported, "No male DNA present," when in fact there was at least some amount of male DNA present. Although she could not recall the number of times this occurred, she advised her initials "YMW" were on everything. Furthermore, she stated, "I've been trying to remember any specific thing, or you know when I did it or why, and I don't, and I don't even know when it started. So, to tell you the truth, so I don't know but again, the data doesn't lie."

Agents Palmer and George further advised the DNA cases she chose to alter and/or delete data on appeared to be those with lower-level values. She confirmed stating, "If there was a really low level of DNA in it that wasn't expected to get a profile, that's possibly why."

Agents then showed Analyst Woods DNA case (Excel workbook) example "B16-253." She confirmed the workbook and batch were hers. She was directed to a highlighted area within the workbook and asked if a value should have been noted in a specific cell, to which she replied, "Yes". In this case, the Specific TY cell was blank. Agents further pointed out how other samples within the same workbook had correlating values for the T-large, T-small & TY, to include a male/ female ratio, however, in the highlighted example (B16-253) the value was missing. She again confirmed the value was missing in the highlighted example and further agreed that the value would have to have been manually deleted. She was asked if she would have been the person who deleted the value and she replied, "Yes." Agents asked again if her reasoning for deleting the value would have been to simply move the case forward and she replied, "Likely."

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She was then shown a copy of the associated CBI laboratory report, and she agreed it was also hers, as it contained her signature. Her attention was directed to evidence number "1.6.1," which correlated to the previous highlighted sample within her DNA workbook. The laboratory report stated, "Male DNA is not detected in the vaginal swabs item 1.3.1 or the external genital swabs item 1.6.1 therefore no further DNA analysis will be performed on these items." She was asked if the statement within her laboratory report was accurate, and she said it was not. She advised the laboratory report should have instead read that male DNA was in fact present, although it may not have been enough to create a profile. Analyst Woods further confirmed that if the report had read that male DNA was detected, no matter the amount, additional work could have been requested by the submitting agency.

Agents Palmer and George again explained how there were numerous different examples where it appeared she conducted similar behavior in either altering and/or deleting data on specific samples within batches and asked her to explain why. She did not appear shocked by the number of different examples and simply asked, "Over what kind of time period." She was told her cases were reviewed from 2008 to current, however, the majority of the manipulations appeared to be between the 2017 and 2018 timeframe. She seemed to hesitate and said she could not explain why and then stated that there must have been a "disconnect." She was again asked what the benefit would have been given the previously mentioned example, and she stated, "Expediency." She again said she did not have a good answer as to why she did what she did. She stated, "I don't sleep at all at night. Every night I dream but I don't dream about stuff that I didn't do stuff on. It's almost like, it's like, oh, I made that go away and therefore it just went away."

She was asked why she chose to manipulate the data within the workbook, specifically within the results tab, and not earlier in the analysis process. She again said she did not have a good answer, but stated, "Like the analogy you used. I got to put out seven cases that day instead of five. I don't know."

She was shown case example "D84-2387," and she again confirmed the workbook was hers. Within the example, Agents Palmer and George pointed out that three (3) different versions of the workbook page were found. On one of the versions, she confirmed the TY (Male value) row was missing. She mentioned how she often "cuts and pastes" rows to help better organize them, and the row could be somewhere else within the spreadsheet. She looked over the entire spreadsheet and could not locate the missing row. She was asked why she would cut and paste data as it was directly imported from the instrument, and she again advised she did it to better organize the data. She stated the workbook should not have made it through "TRV" (Tech Review) if the row was missing. She was then asked if it was possible the row was removed after going through TRV and she replied, "Possible, yes." She was asked about the correlating laboratory report and advised the missing row would not have affected the report.

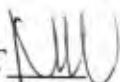
Analyst Woods was shown additional examples to include workbooks from case numbers "D17-4177" and "D17-4179." She confirmed the workbooks were hers and recognized them as such. She was also shown correlating data that was recalculated by CBI laboratory personnel. The recalculations were completed using the data within her original workbooks. While comparing her original data to the recalculated data, particularly the TY values, it was apparent zero(s) (0) were added to make quantities appear less in value. She agreed that zeros had been intentionally added to her original workbook to avoid having to amplify the samples. She again stated amplification would have caused additional work and slowed the process from moving forward. She also agreed that any laboratory reports created, based on the altered data, would have been created falsely.

Additional case examples were shown to her, indicating potential contamination within reagent blanks. Again, her original data appeared altered as zero(s) (0) were added to make quantities appear less in value. She agreed the original data was altered to indicate less DNA and no contamination. She agreed that if contamination was noted in a reagent blank, other samples associated with that particular reagent blank could also be contaminated and additional work would need to be performed. She again said the alteration of the data was likely done to save time and move the cases along.

Analyst Woods was asked if batch notes that were imported directly from the instrument were able to be deleted from the workbook and she said they were. She advised the scientists themselves could delete the batch if it was done prior to being submitted for approval, however, the original imported data should be documented in the workbook. Once submitted for approval, an FA administrator would only have access to delete the batch notes. She was asked who specifically would have been able to delete batches, during the approval process, around the 2017-2018 timeframe and she mentioned Marco (Marco Kokotovic). She did not have an explanation as to why batch notes imported from the instrument would need to be removed from the workbook, however, agreed someone could want the batch notes deleted to only show the altered notes.

Analyst Woods was reminded how she had previously advised her laboratory reports would be inaccurate given the altered and/or deleted data and she again confirmed they would be. She was asked if her testimony would also be inaccurate if she testified in court regarding those same laboratory reports and she replied, "Yes it would."

She was asked why the anomalies within her batch notes continued after she was caught and disciplined in 2018. Analyst Woods stated, "So yeah, it started happening again and I don't know when exactly it started happening again or why again. I got right back into my routine." Agents mentioned her referencing the word "disconnect" multiple times

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throughout the interview and asked her to define her meaning of the word for them. She stated, "It was like, oh, if you were doing that how long have you been doing that and then why were you doing that because I don't have a recollection." She continued, "And the disconnect was just make it go away, make it go away, make it go away," as she tapped on the table next to her with her left index finger each time she stated, "make it go away." She also advised, "I really don't know why I was doing it." She said she could try to come up with a different reason as to why she did what she did, however she stated, "At that point, on that day, at that time, was that the reason that day." She was asked if the reason she chose to alter and/or delete data from the batch notes results page was because it was the easiest process to "make it go away" and she replied, "Pretty much." In addition, she stated, "And it's the thing you paid attention to when you were doing a review." She clarified further stating, "And you were looking for the values there to make a determination of how you were gonna go forward."

Over the course of this investigation, CBI identified over 500 affected cases, impacted by Yvonne "Missy" Woods altering electronic data on each. The validity of these cases is in question due to the manipulation of data committed by Analyst Woods. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation provided an estimate of the fiscal costs to the State of Colorado through 2024 due to the misconduct by Yvonne Missy Woods on these cases to be \$11,071,486. This estimate is based on the time CBI employees spent "addressing the misconduct, State allocated funds for retesting and District Attorney reimbursement, and the contracted Forensic Services organizational assessment."

Based on the investigation, your Affiant requests charges on Yvonne Marie "Missy" Woods including Cybercrime (1 count), Perjury (1 count), Attempt to Influence (48 counts) and Forgery (52 counts). All these offenses occurred within the County of Jefferson, State of Colorado.

Below are probable cause statements for 58 instances of criminal misconduct that support the charges in this case:

Jefferson County Court case number 01CR2025; CBI case number D96-2437; Wheat Ridge PD case number 96-14628:

Wheat Ridge Police Detective Mark Slavsky requested CBI analysis on several items of evidence in reference to a homicide investigation. CBI created case number D96-2437 to document their work on this request. While analyzing CBI Item 73.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods ran the sample in a batch that included a reagent blank with a value of .0021328, however Analyst Woods changed that value to "undetermined" in her computerized workbook. She failed to follow proper procedure to re-analyze the possible contamination (reagent blank value) and failed to report it. When she authored her report to document her work on this case (report dated

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011509), she failed to disclose that she altered the reagent blank value or that she failed to follow proper procedure. Analyst Woods then provided her report to Detective Slavsky.

Jefferson County Court case number 03CR0641; CBI case number D03-0060; Edgewater PD case number 03-0078:

DA Investigator Kim Gallerani requested CBI analysis on buccal swabs obtained from defendant Leonel Wilson in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI case number D03-0060 was used to document their work on this request. While analyzing CBI item number 15.1, Analyst Missy Woods extracted DNA and quantified it multiple times but failed to document her work. DNA Analyst Woods did not disclose all of this work in her computerized workbook, as required by policy. In her report, dated 02/07/11, Analyst Woods falsely noted the sample was properly ran in Batch1ymw2011 and that the DNA profile was compared. This report was provided to Investigator Gallerani.

Jefferson County Court case number 13CR1570; CBI case number D13-1027; Lakewood PD case number 13-19720:

Lakewood Detective Jon Lee requested CBI analysis on several items of evidence in reference to a homicide investigation. CBI created a case number D13-1027 to document their work on this request. While analyzing CBI item 40.1 from this case, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the human (autosomal) value from 152.459 to 1.19 in her computerized workbook. She also altered the male (YSTR) quant value from 377.326 to 1.3. In her report, dated 11/26/13, she reported a DNA profile was not obtained, which is untrue. She later amended this report, dated 010714, to correct spelling errors on unrelated items and did not correct this untrue statement. Both reports were provided to Detective Jon Lee. In addition, Analyst Woods knowingly provided false testimony regarding material facts during the jury trial for this case on 03/19/14 at the Jefferson County Courthouse (100 Jefferson County Pkwy, Golden, Colorado).

From the courtroom transcript:

Question by Defense Counsel Karen Knickerbocker: "And you authored several reports dated May 29th, May 30th, June 9th, November 26th, January 7th of this year and January 20th of this year. Would you agree?"

Answer by Yvonne Woods: "Yes."

Question by Ms. Knickerbocker: "And those reports contain all of the testing that you did for this case?"

Answer by Ms. Woods: "Yes."

Jefferson County court case number 14CR0748; CBI case number D14-3163; Jefferson County Sheriff's Office case number 14-5548:

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Investigator Elias Alberti requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a homicide investigation. CBI created case number D14-3163 to document their work on this request. While analyzing CBI item 33.1 from this case, DNA Analyst Missy Woods determined a mixture of DNA was present on this item. The major component of this DNA belonged to Victim Michele Lucero, but Defendant Michael Sommerfield was not excluded from the minor component. The sample was amplified appropriately, but DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male (YSTR) quant value from 5.81 to 3.598. Analyst Woods documented her efforts on this case in a report, dated 11/05/14. This report was provided to Investigator Alberti.

Gilpin County court case number 17CR0193; CBI case number D17-4223; Black Hawk PD case number 17-937:

Black Hawk Police Department Detective Matthew Adams requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D17-4223 to document their work on this request. While analyzing CBI item number 1.6.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the quant value for the reagent blank from .0003182 to .0001182. The original value would have required Analyst Woods to trouble shoot and determine if there was contamination in the reagent blank. Lowering this value masked the need do additional work to explore this question. DNA Analyst Woods authored a report, documenting her work on this case, dated 02/07/08. This report was provided to Detective Adams.

Jefferson County court case number 18CR3105; CBI case number D84-132; Lakewood Police case number 84-3242:

Lakewood Police Detectives Michelle Stone-Principato and Alex Jameson requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a homicide case. CBI created case number D84-132 to document their work on this case. The original case occurred in 1984 but this request for analysis was made in 2009. While analyzing CBI item number 42.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value related to the reagent blanks for this sample. In addition, she did not complete the required amplification and troubleshooting since the reagent blank appeared contaminated. Analyst Woods uploaded three (3) versions of the results, and she deleted the quant values in all three versions. DNA Analyst Woods authored a report, documenting her work on this case, dated 05/14/10. This report was provided to the detectives.

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CBI case number B16-0114; Boulder County Sheriff's Office case number 16-957:

Boulder County Sheriff's Office Investigator Mark Spurgeon requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a missing persons case. CBI created case number B16-0114 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the results of testing to remove the large autosomal DNA value and changed it to "undetermined". In addition, this case was also associated with two reagent blanks flagged for low quantity DNA that had quant values changed to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Finally, on 03/13/17, Analyst Woods authored a report, falsely stating no human DNA was located. This report was provided to Investigator Mark Spurgeon. This case is currently active.

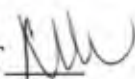
CBI case number B16-0117; Boulder County Sheriff's Office case number 16-830:

Boulder County Sheriff's Office Investigator Carey Lutz requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number B16-0117 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.4.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the cycle threshold value to be "undetermined" and removed the male quant value from the sample. The item was initially improperly labeled during the first round of testing (1.6.1), and we located two versions of the electronic workbook for this case, where the sample number was fixed. In addition, this case was also associated with a reagent blank flagged for low quantity DNA that had quant values changed to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. On 03/02/17, Analyst Woods authored a report, falsely reporting no male DNA was detected. This report was provided to Investigator Lutz.

CBI case number B16-0253; CU Boulder PD case number 16-2095:

University of Colorado Boulder Police Department Officer Ellis Von Rivenburgh requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number B16-0253 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.6.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted a male quant value from the analysis. In addition, this case was also associated with a reagent blank flagged for low quantity DNA that had quant values changed to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. She later issued a report on 04/20/17, in which she falsely reported there was no male DNA present in the swab. This report was provided to Officer Rivenburgh.

CBI case number D11-2322; Loveland Police case number 11-8701:

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Loveland Police Detectives Stephanie Jackson and Ryan Ertman requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D11-2322 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 3.2, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the male cycle threshold value to show "undetermined" and the male quant value was deleted. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 04/28/12, in which she falsely reported that no male DNA was detected. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number D12-0657; Lafayette Police case number 12-881:

Lafayette Police Detective Raelyn Karlstrum requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a robbery case. CBI created case number D12-0657 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods initially extracted, quantified and amplified the sample, which resulted in a single source female DNA profile. Analyst Missy Woods removed this data from the Lab Object Repository (LOR) where results are stored and did not include the work in her case file. Analyst Woods used the second swab of item 1.1 and extracted and quantified the sample but did not document this work. She also did not obtain the required authorization from the DA's Office for this consumptive testing. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 11/23/12, in which she falsely reported that human DNA was not detected from the swabs. This report was provided to Detective Karlstrum.

Jefferson County Court case number 14CR1758; CBI case number D14-3085; Lakewood Police case number 14-27389:

Lakewood Police Detective Brian Lovejoy requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D14-3085 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.7.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the male cycle threshold value from 38.2 to undetermined and failed to amplify the sample. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/09/15, in which she falsely reported there was no male DNA detected. This report was provided to Detective Lovejoy. This case is currently in warrant status.

CBI case number D14-3676; Denver Police case number 14-473357:

Denver Police Detectives Susan Berdine and John Donohoe requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D14-3676 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.2.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant value from 8.0588 to .00226 which changed the human to male ratio from 1:11 to 1:40,508. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample,

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which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 08/05/15, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA no DNA analysis was performed. This report was provided to the detectives.

Arapahoe County court case number 14CR1836; CBI case number D15-0765; Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office case number 14-24703:

Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office Investigator Dana O'Neill requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a DV- Sex Assault case. CBI created case number D15-0765 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant value from .165 to .0164, which changed the human to male ratio from 1:9 to 1:94. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 02/04/16, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA, no DNA analysis was performed. This report was provided to Detective O'Neill.

CBI case number D15-2932; Adams County Sheriff's Office case number 15-8260:

Adams County Sheriff's Office Investigator Eric Brodheim requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a burglary case. CBI created case number D15-2932 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to "undetermined" instead of amplifying the sample which could have resulted in a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blank Q2 concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 02/28/17 in which she falsely reported that human DNA was not detected in item 1.1. This report was provided to Investigator Brodheim.

CBI case number D15-3056; Adams County Sheriff's Office case number 15-8525:

Adams County Sheriff's Office Detective Eric Brodheim requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a vehicle trespass case. CBI created case number D15-3056 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 2.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample which could have resulted in a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blank Q2 concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/02/17 in which she falsely reported that human DNA was not detected in item 2.1. This report was provided to Detective Brodheim.

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CBI case number D16-0200; Denver Police case number 16-12267:

Denver Police Detectives Shane Webster and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-0200 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the human quant target value from .71367 to 4.58, which changed the human to male ratio from 1:5 to 1:34. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 11/27/16, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA, no DNA analysis was performed. This report was provided to Detectives Webster and Berdine.

CBI case number D16-1063; Broomfield Police case number 16-17603:

Broomfield Police Detective Brenda Harris requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-1063 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1.5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant CT value to "undetermined" and deleted the quant value. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to "undetermined", concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 01/24/17, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 1.1.5.1. This report was provided it to Detective Harris.

CBI case number D16-1113; Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger case number NP16-23473:

Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger David O'Brien requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-1113 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 2.6.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant CT value to "undetermined" and changed the quant value to zero. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant values for reagent blanks Q5 and Q1, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 02/10/17, falsely reporting that male DNA was not detected in item 2.6.1. This report was provided to Park Ranger David O'Brien.

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CBI case number D16-1156; Arvada Police case number 16-3998:

Arvada Police Detective Zackary Kennedy requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-1156 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant CT value to "undetermined" and deleted the quant value. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to "undetermined", concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 01/24/17, in which she falsely reported that male DNA as not detected in item 1.5.1. This report was provided to Detective Kennedy.

CBI case number D16-1166; Aurora Police case number 16-10589:

Aurora Police Detective Ronald Hahn requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-1166 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value instead of amplifying it, which could have resulted in a DNA profile. On item 1.7.1, Analyst Woods removed the male quant value in the female reference sample, in order to avoid the required troubleshooting that would have to occur with this result. In addition, Analyst Woods altered the small autosomal target value for reagent blank Q3 from .0002591 to .000116. She also changed the large autosomal CT value of 36.4836463928222 to "undetermined". Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 05/03/17, in which she falsely reported that no male DNA was detected in item 1.3.1. This report was provided to Detective Hahn.

Boulder county court case number 16CR0667; CBI case number D16-1802; Longmont Police case number 16-1966:

Longmont Police Detective Mark Deaton requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a robbery case. CBI created case number D16-1802 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the large autosomal target value to "undetermined" and deleted the quant value. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blank K1 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/08/17, in which she falsely reported that human DNA was not detected in item 3.1. This report was provided to Detective Deaton.

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CBI case number D16-2950; Fraser/Winter Park Police case number 16-414:

Fraser/Winter Park Police Sergeant Matthew Harmon requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-2950 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.10.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant CT value to "undetermined" and deleted the male quant value. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blanks K1 and K2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/09/17 in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 1.10.1. This report was provided to Sergeant Harmon.

Jefferson County court case number 16CR2626; CBI case number D16-3334; Westminster Police case number 16-9592:

Westminster Police Detective Troy Gordanier requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-3334 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.2.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant CT value to "undetermined" and deleted the male quant value. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blanks K1, K2 and Q4 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 03/09/17, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 1.2.1. This report was provided to Detective Gordanier.

CBI case number D16-3438; Denver Police case number 16-568277:

Denver Police Detectives Heather Hohnholz and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-3438 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant CT value to "undetermined" and deleted the male quant value. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 03/23/17, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 1.5.1. This report was provided to Detectives Hohnholz and Berdine.

Jefferson County court case number 16CR1842; CBI case number D16-3440; Westminster Police case number 16-9799:

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Westminster Police Detective Ben Russell requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a possession of a weapons by a previous offender case. CBI created case number D16-3440 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 3.8, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the small autosomal target CT value to "undetermined" and the human quant value was deleted. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant values for reagent blank Q5 concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 02/10/17, falsely reporting that human DNA was not detected in item 3.8. This report was provided to Detective Russell.

Arapahoe County court case number 16CR2376; CBI case number D16-3606; Aurora Police case number 16-33955:

Aurora Police Detective Robert Friel requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault on a child case. CBI created case number D16-3606 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the human quant value from .17387 to .97, which altered the human to male ratio from 1:6 to 1:36. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 02/09/16, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA no DNA analysis was performed on item 1.1. This report was provided to Detective Friel.

CBI case number D16-3631; Denver Police case number 16-616683:

Denver Police Detectives Steve Bishop and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-3631 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value instead of amplifying the sample which could have resulted in a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods altered the small autosomal target value for reagent blank Q3 from .0002591 to .000116 and the large autosomal CT value for reagent blank Q3 from 36.4836463928222 to "undetermined". Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 05/03/17, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 1.1.1. This report was provided it to Detectives Bishop and Berdine.

CBI case number D16-4293; Thornton Police case number 16-16684:

Thornton Police Detective Shaun Coleman requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D16-4293 to document their work

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on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.10.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value instead of amplifying the sample which could have resulted in a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods altered the small autosomal target value for reagent blank Q3 from .0002591 to .000116 and the large autosomal CT value for reagent blank Q3 from 36.4836463928222 to "undetermined". Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 05/11/17, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 1.10.1. This report was provided it to Detective Coleman.

CBI case number D17-1061; Denver Police case number 17-107831:

Denver Police Detectives Brandi Thomas and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D17-1061 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.4.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the small autosomal quant value from .07926798 to .792658031, which altered the human to male ratio from 1:11 to 1:113. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 06/19/17, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA no analysis was not performed. This report was provided to Detectives Thomas and Berdine.

CBI case number D17-4177; Denver Police case number 17-715137:

Denver Police Detective Loretta Beauvais and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D17-4177 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.4.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant value from .0043 to .00043, altering the human to male ratio from 1:18 to 1:100.807. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods altered the small autosomal reagent blank Q6 from .00022 to .000022 concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report, dated 02/15/18, in which she falsely reported that an insufficient amount of male DNA was detected in item 1.4.1 so no further analysis will be performed. This report was provided to Detectives Beauvais and Berdine.

CBI case number D17-4179; Denver Police case number 17-729861:

Denver Police Detectives Neil Baker and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sex assault case. CBI created case number D17-4179 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the

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male quant value of the sample from .00025 to .000025. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. She also altered the small autosomal target value for reagent blank Q6 from .00022 to .000022 concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 02/15/18, in which she falsely reported that there was an insufficient amount of male DNA. She also failed to report the possible contamination of the reagent blank. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number D18-1134; Denver Police case number 18-147609:

Denver Police Detectives Mary McIver and Susan Berdine requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sex assault case. CBI created case number D18-1134 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the male quant value of the sample from .00064 to .000147. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 05/21/18, in which she falsely reported that an insufficient amount of male DNA was detected. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number D18-1206; CU Boulder Police case number 18-0785:

University of Colorado Police Detective Kenneth Pacheco and Jonathon Steveson requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number D18-1206 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item numbers 1.2.1 and 1.8.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods found a low male quant value in version 1 of her batch notes but deleted the male quant value for both samples in version 2. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 05/24/18, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in the samples. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number D96-3693; Aurora Police case number 96-53263:

Aurora Police Detectives R.J. Wilson, Mike Prince and Stephen Connor requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a homicide case. CBI created case number D96-3693 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item numbers 14.1, 16.1B and 35.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods extracted, quantified and amplified the samples but did not include this information in the case file. Additionally, Analyst Woods re-extracted item 35 and made a second 35.1 without documenting her work. Analyst Woods also quantified reagent blank Q1 in this batch twice but only documented one of the quants. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 12/20/19, in which she falsely reported that items 14.1 and 16.1B were not analyzed. She also

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failed to report the two extractions of item 35 and the re-quant of the reagent blank. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number N15-810; Larimer County Sheriff's Office case number 15-5380:

Larimer County Sheriff's Office Investigator Jonathan Cox requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a 1st degree Criminal Trespass case. CBI created case number N15-810 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 4.1 , DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blank Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/25/17, in which she falsely reported that no human DNA was detected in item 4.1. This report was provided to Investigator Cox.

CBI case number N15-914; Greeley Police case number G15-12187:

Greeley Police Detectives David Desandre and Kyle Peltz requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a burglary case. CBI created case number N15-914 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blank Q2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/02/17, in which she falsely reported that no human DNA was detected in item 3.1. This report was provided to the detectives.

Larimer County court case numbers 15CR2045 and 15CR2066; CBI case number N15-1008; Larimer County Sheriff's Office case number 14-5208:

Larimer County Sheriff's Office Investigator James Woods requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to an arson case. CBI created case number N15-1008 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.5.118, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blanks K1 and K2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/13/17, in which she falsely reported

that no human DNA was detected in item 1.5.118. This report was provided to Investigator Woods.

CBI case number N16-561; Fort Collins Police case number 16-10434:

Fort Collins Police Detective Joshua Treutler requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a burglary case. CBI created case number N16-561 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 2.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the large autosomal quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Wood altered the large autosomal quant value for reagent blank K2 from .00281 to .000281 and the small autosomal quant value was changed from .001448 to .000144678. The male (YSTR) target on the reagent blank was altered from .001172 to .000117123, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 12/29/17, in which she falsely reported that no human DNA was detected in item 2.1. This report was provided to Detective Treutler.

CBI case number N16-886; Colorado State Patrol case number 3C16-1441:

Colorado State Patrol Investigators Zach Murry and Mindy Nuse requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a vehicular assault case. CBI created case number N16-886 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the large and small autosomal quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods also analyzed item 8.1 and altered the large autosomal quant value to undetermined (amplification not required when there is no small autosomal). Analyst Woods authored a report dated 04/26/17, in which she falsely reported that no human DNA was detected in item 1.1. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number P15-1452; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-27554:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Tiffany May requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-1452 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1.1 and 1.6.1., DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods

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deleted the quant value of reagent blanks K1 and K2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/13/17, in which she falsely reported that no human DNA was detected in items 1.1.1 and 1.6.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist May.

CBI case number P15-1551; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-29853:

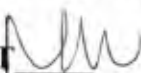
Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Shana Leeper requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-1551 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant value from .21587 to 9.8 which changed the human to male ratio from 1:12 to 1:58. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 12/13/16, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA no DNA analysis was performed on item 1.5.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Leeper.

El Paso County court case number 15CR1265; CBI case number P15-1685; Pueblo Police case number 15-13055:

Pueblo Police Detective Gabriel Maldonado requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a criminal attempt homicide case. CBI created case number P15-1685 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the CT value from 38.01 to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. There are also two versions of Analyst Woods' workbook in which she deleted ~~the deleted~~ the human quant value in version 2. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 08/08/16, in which she falsely reported that no human DNA was detected in item 5.1. This report was provided to Detective Maldonado.

CBI case number P15-2104; Fremont County Sheriff's Office case number 15-2090:

Fremont County Sheriff's Office Detective Megan Richards requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2104 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.6.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods changed the male quant value from .52244 to .921 which changed the male to female ratio from 1:24 to 1:43. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report

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dated 12/13/16, in which she falsely reported that due to the ratio of human to male DNA no DNA analysis was performed. This report was provided to Detective Richards.

CBI case number P15-2552; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-45613:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Tiffany Allen requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2552 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.2.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/24/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.2.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Allen.

CBI case number P15-2553; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-45597:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Tiffany Allen requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2553 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.10.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/23/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.10.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Allen.

CBI case number P15-2680; Pueblo Police case number 15-23022:

Pueblo Police Detectives Jeff Furney and Jackie Herrera requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2680 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.21, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible

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contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/23/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.2.1. This report was provided to the detectives.

CBI case number P15-2741; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-48423:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Robyn May requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2741 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1 and 1.4.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/23/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in items 1.3.1 and 1.4.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist May.

El Paso County court case number 15CR6016; CBI case number P15-2782; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-49522:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Shana Leeper requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2782 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/23/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.3.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Leeper.

CBI case number P15-2830; Colorado Springs Police case number 15-50471:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Nikki Pitchford requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2830 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.6.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods

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deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/23/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.6.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Pitchford.

El Paso County court case number 16CR0466; CBI case number P15-2913; Pueblo Police case number 15-25141:

Pueblo Police Detective Nicole Olonia requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P15-2913 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.91, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 01/23/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.9.1. This report was provided to Detective Olonia.

El Paso County court case numbers 16CR0123, 16CR1057, 16CR0750; CBI case number P16-29; Colorado Springs Police case number 16-01616:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Shana Leeper requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P16-29 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the male quant value for reagent blanks K and Q6 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/09/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.1.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Leeper.

CBI case number P16-297; Colorado Springs Police case number 16-03338:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Nikki Pitchford requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P16-297 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.4.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of

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amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blanks K1 and K2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/13/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.4.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Pitchford.

CBI case number P16-371; Pueblo Police case number 16-02003:

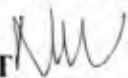
Pueblo Police Officer Chelsea Geanetta requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault on a child case. CBI created case number P16-371 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value and changed the results to undetermined instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blanks K1 and K2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/09/17, in which she falsely reported that no male DNA detected in item 1.1. This report was provided to Officer Geanetta.

CBI case number P16-551; El Paso County Sheriff's Office case number 16-964:

El Paso County Sheriff's Office Detective Robert May requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a child trafficking case. CBI created case number P16-551 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value and changed the results to "undetermined" instead of amplifying the sample. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. In addition, Analyst Woods deleted the quant value for reagent blanks K1 and K2 and changed the results to undetermined, concealing possible contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/09/17, in which she falsely reported that no male DNA detected in item 1.5.1. This report was provided to Detective May.

CBI case number P16-668; Colorado Springs Police case number 16-8946:

Colorado Springs Police Department Investigative Specialist Shana Leeper requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a sexual assault case. CBI created case number P16-668 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.3.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the quant value and changed the results to undetermined. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the

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development of a DNA profile. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 03/24/17, in which she falsely reported no male DNA detected in item 1.3.1. This report was provided to Investigative Specialist Leeper.

El Paso County court case number 16CR2364; CBI case number P16-1888; Colorado Springs Police case number 16-27490:

Colorado Springs Police Department Officer Troy Kananen requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a criminal mischief case. CBI created case number P16-1888 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 1.1.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods deleted the male quant value and changed the cycle threshold to undetermined. This change concealed Analyst Woods' obligation to amplify the sample, which could have resulted in the development of a DNA profile. While analyzing item 5.1, Analyst Woods removed the male quant value in the female reference sample, in order to avoid the required troubleshooting that would have to occur with this result. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 07/12/17, in which she falsely reported that human DNA was not detected in item 1.1. She also failed to report the male quant value in item 5.1. This report was provided to Officer Kananen.


El Paso County court case number 18CR5723; CBI case number P88-0597; Colorado Springs Police case number 88-16514:

Colorado Springs Police Department Detective Michael Montez requested DNA analysis on items of evidence in reference to a homicide case. CBI created case number P88-0597 to document their work on this case. While analyzing CBI item number 5.1, DNA Analyst Missy Woods altered the cycle threshold value from 38.94 to undetermined and deleted the male quant value. While analyzing item 36.1, Analyst Woods altered the human quant value from .00474 to .0474 and the male target value from .00177 to .0377. In addition, reagent blanks Q5 and K2 had small autosomal quant values but were not amplified to determine if there was contamination. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 10/02/12, in which she falsely reported that male DNA was not detected in item 5.1. Analyst Woods authored a report dated 04/24/15, in which she excluded the defendant as a potential contributor to items 39.4.1 and 39.5.2. Analyst Woods authored an amended report dated 07/15/15, in which she changed the results of items 39.4.1 and 39.5.2 from excluding the defendant as a potential contributor to "Due to the limited amount of genetic information, the minor component of this mixture is not interpretable." These reports were provided to Detective Montez.

Based upon the foregoing facts, your affiant submits there is probable cause to believe that criminal offenses have been committed in violation of Colorado law. Your affiant further

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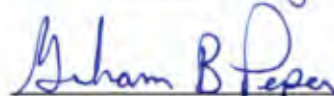
submits there is probable cause to charge **Yvonne Woods, DOB: 09/04/1960, white female, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, brown eyes**, with the commission of these offenses. Your affiant therefore requests that a warrant be issued for the arrest of **Yvonne "Missy" Woods**. She has no prior criminal history.



Affiant

Sworn to before me this October 21st 2025

day of January



JUDGE





JUDGE NAME (Printed)