

PROJECT INFORMATION
Weinstein- 090425
220 E Broadway Ave #2145
Fort Worth, Texas 76104
Project No.: Not Provided

Direct Exam Chain of Custody

Test Code 3: Direct Exam -fungal limited
Analysis Method: Internal SOP M-3



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Project name		Weinstein- 090425				Submitted By:		Dayna Boor			
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Project#(optional)		Turnaround Time				Email address:		dayna@dallasmoldconsultants.com			
Sample Date		09/04/2025		3HR	6HR	24HR	48HR	3DAY	5DAY	CC:	
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Test Codes		MOLD				ASBESTOS					
		Air Samples				Surface Samples					
		1. Spore Trap: mold only 2. Spore Trap: mold & other particle				3. Tape/Swab/Bulk: mold only ratings 4. Tape/Swab/Bulk: mold & other particle ratings				7. PLM 8. PLM Point Count	
Sample # or ID	Sample Name, Location or Description	Temp	R.H. %	Test code	Time on (applicable to air samples only)	Time off (applicable to air samples only)	Total Vol. (applicable to air samples only)	Sample Type (Bulk, Tape, Swab, Allergens, etc.)	No. of Containers		
1. 090425-01	Guest Bedroom Tape Lift	76	63	3				tape	1		
2. 090425-02	HVAC Closet Drivall Tape Lift	76	63	3				tape	1		
3. 00010444	HVAC Closet Hallway	76	63	1	11:39am	11:44am	75L	an	1		
4. 00010785	Guest Bedroom	76	63	1	11:45am	11:50am	75L	an	1		
5. 00010449	Living Room	76	63	1	11:52am	11:57am	75L	an	1		
6. 00010704	Master Bedroom	76	63	1	11:58am	12:03pm	75L	an	1		
7. 00010650	Outside Baseline	92	43	1	12:05pm	12:10pm	75L	an	1		
8.											
9.											
10.											
Payment options		<input type="radio"/> Invoice to account <input checked="" type="radio"/> Process credit card on file <input type="radio"/> enclosed check#		Released by (your signature)		By signing this document, you certify that these samples were not tampered with while under your care and accept the Moldlab, Ltd Terms of Service, available at moldlab.com/terms.		Time: 1:15pm Date: 09/04/2025		Received Date Stamp: RECEIVED SEP 04 2025 BY: [Signature]	
Field Notes:											
Special Instructions:											
Tracking #:											
Lab Job #		25-111919 25-111920									
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Sample No: 090425-01 **Analysis Date:** 9/5/2025 **Sample Type:** Tape /Bio-tape
Location: Guest Bedroom Tape Lift

Identification

Aspergillus/Penicillium-like
Chaetomium
Cladosporium
Hyphal Fragments

Rating

	Minor		
			Heavy
	Minor		
			Heavy

Sample No: 090425-02 **Analysis Date:** 9/5/2025 **Sample Type:** Tape /Bio-tape
Location: HVAC Closet Drywall Tape Lift

Identification

Chaetomium
Hyphal Fragments

Rating

			Heavy
			Heavy

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What does the rating system mean?

Mold is a normal part of our environment, and mold spores can settle out of the air into accumulated dust. This can cause 'minor' ratings of several different types of mold to appear even in a typical house dust sample, and these may not necessarily be a cause for concern. However, a 'heavy' rating may indicate that the sample was taken from a source of mold. Below are the exact criteria for each rating:

- 'No mold detected' means that the sample submitted did **not** contain a detectable level of mold.
- 'Minor' means that the technician observed 1 or fewer structures of mold per field of view under the microscope.
- 'Moderate' means 1 to 3 structures of mold were detected per field of view.
- 'Heavy' means greater than 3 structures were detected per field of view.

Always take into consideration the sample as a whole when interpreting results. It is important to also consider the types of mold detected and the location the sample was taken.

How do I learn more about the types of mold listed on my report?

Each report comes with its own mold dictionary, called the Glossary. Simply scroll to the Glossary section of your report and each mold type is listed alphabetically. There you'll find helpful information about each mold type.

Do I have the Black Mold?

Usually when a customer asks this question he/she is referring to Stachybotrys. Although Stachybotrys is black in color, so are many other types of mold. Do not discount the importance of other types of mold listed on your report simply because you do not see the word Stachybotrys or Black mold. For more about 'black mold', visit our website at: <https://www.moldlab.com/black-mold>

How do I get rid of it?

Many molds are allergens and some may be toxigenic. Disturbing the mold with cleaning methods increases the chances of exposure to the particulate. Mold clean up and disposal methods vary greatly from company to company. A good rule of thumb is that if the contaminated area is small and the material is non porous, such as metal, it can be cleaned by traditional methods, taking care to use personal protective equipment. Porous materials on the other hand, such as wood, textiles, or sheetrock, are difficult to clean because of the microscopic holes in the material. The 'root-like' structures of the mold called hyphae/mycelia can grow down into the holes and make it hard to clean effectively. The surface will appear clean but as soon as conditions are favorable the mold can start to grow again. Here is a link to the EPA mold help guide: <https://www.epa.gov/mold/brief-guide-mold-moisture-and-your-home>

Can we still live here?

There are no established 'safe' levels of mold, just as there are no established 'unsafe' levels of mold, and individuals have different resistances and reactions to mold. Persons that are most likely to be adversely affected by mold exposure are: children, elderly, immunocompromised, and persons with respiratory disorders. If you suspect you are experiencing adverse health effects as a result of mold, please consult a medical professional. Please note that Moldlab, Ltd. is not a medical, or clinical laboratory and we do not offer medical consulting or advice.

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***Diagnosis of health effects should be left to a medical professional. Moldlab is not a clinical laboratory and does not have medical professionals on staff.


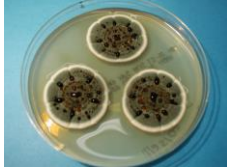
Health effects in general are not well studied, and dosage, exposure, and sensitivity thresholds are not well known and can potentially vary tremendously depending on various conditions and on the particular individual. Effects can also vary from species to species within a particular mold genus. The EPA, OSHA, NIOSH and other occupational health related associations in the U.S. have not yet established permissible exposure levels (PEL), recommended exposure limits (REL), or other limit values for aeroallergens.

Please realize that the evaluation of one's specific results in terms of potential health hazards and subsequent courses of action are beyond the scope of the laboratory analysis.

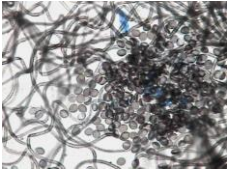
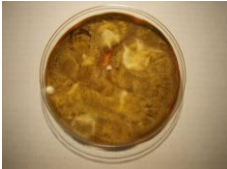
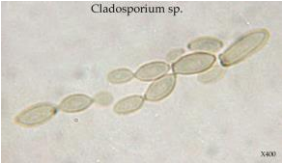



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Terminology:

- Allergen- the most common effect, and can range from hay fever and asthma, to a very particular reaction in certain organs or tissues.
- Contaminant- something that is present without injuring or benefiting the host; does not cause infection.
- Opportunistic pathogen- Causes infection only when the weak or injured condition of the person gives the agent opportunity to infect; rarely infect persons who are otherwise healthy.

Definition	Images	
<p><u>Aspergillus/Penicillium-like</u> (as-per-jill-us) / (pen-uh-sill'ee-um) Classification: Allergen / Contaminant / Opportunistic Pathogen</p> <p>Possible Health Effect: Aspergillus is common on tape lift samples and air samples, but its spores are indistinguishable from Penicillium spores in most cases. There are a few exceptions but the species ID must be made from culture, and is still a difficult job. Health effects vary by species, but many are listed as allergens. Some species can produce toxins that may have significant health effects in humans. Aspergillus is listed as one of the most infectious types of mold, but infections are not common in normal healthy immune systems. However, if you are immune suppressed or compromised this should be discussed with your physician.</p> <p>Macroscopic Morphology: Aspergillus can appear in a wide range of colors from white to purple, yellow to green, see images next to text.</p> <p>Environment: Commonly found in the environment around the world.</p>	 	

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Definition		Images	
<p>Chaetomium (kay- toe-me-um) Classification: Contaminant / some report allergen</p> <p>Possible Health Effect: Rarely involved in systemic and cutaneous disease and sometimes reported to be allergenic. Some species can produce toxins, and there is some research interest on whether these toxins can cause cancer.</p> <p>Macroscopic Morphology: The surface of the mold is cottony, spreading and becomes tan or gray with age. With close examination the surface sometimes will appear to have little black specks like pepper.</p> <p>Environment: Chaetomium is one of the few Ascomycetes that will grow and produce spores indoors. It prefers to grow on cellulose for example paper and wood. Primary IAQ importance is that it will grow in the same conditions as Stachybotrys (wet cellulose) and sheetrock paper. Colonies of Chaetomium and Stachybotrys will be growing on top of one another. Also, found in soil and hay.</p>		 	
<p>Cladosporium (clad-oh-spore-ee-um) Classification: Common Allergen/ Contaminant</p> <p>Possible Health Effect: Rarely pathogenic, it is a common agent of hay fever and asthma and other allergy related symptoms.</p> <p>Macroscopic Morphology: Surface of the mold is greenish brown or can appear black in color with age and have heap or folded appearance.</p> <p>Environment: Cladosporium can be found in most air samples most of the time. It is very common. Cladosporium is one of the types of mold found growing on HVAC vent covers and grills. It can grow on leaves, textiles, wood, paper, and decaying vegetation.</p>		 	
<p>Hyphal Fragments (hy-full) Classification: N/A</p> <p>Possible Health Effect: N/A</p> <p>Macroscopic Morphology: Not a type of mold. A hyphal fragment is a small piece or portion of 'root'-like structure called hyphae/mycelia. Hyphal fragments are common in air samples. Mold type cannot be identified by the hyphae alone.</p> <p>Environment: N/A</p>		 	

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