

Investor Presentation

March 2021



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Key Messages



New management team executing a transformation journey



A leader in a large growth market



Full Solution capabilities with focus on application driven growth

New Leader. New Future.

Dr. Jeffrey Graves is President and CEO of 3D Systems and joined the company on May 26, 2020.

Prior to joining 3D Systems, from 2012 to May 2020, he served as CEO, President and Director of MTS Systems Corporation, a global supplier of test, simulation, and measurement systems. From 2005 until 2012, he served as President and CEO of C&D Technologies, Inc. He also held leadership roles with Kemet Corporation as Chief Operating Officer (2001-2003) and CEO (2003 to 2005). Previously he held a number of leadership and technical roles with GE, Rockwell Automation and Howmet Corporation.

Graves currently serves on the Board of Directors of FARO Technologies and Hexcel Corporation.

He holds a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from Purdue University. He also holds a master's degree and PhD in metallurgical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He has been recognized with the distinguished alumni award from both universities. He is also a master black belt in six sigma.





Purpose Statement

We are the leaders in enabling additive manufacturing solutions for applications in growing markets that demand high reliability products.



Transformation Framework

Strategic Purpose

We are the leaders in enabling **additive manufacturing solutions** for applications in **growing markets** that demand **high reliability** products.

Reorganize

Focus on Key Applications within **Healthcare** and **Industrial Markets**

Experienced **Management Team**

Restructure

Resizing + other cost reduction measures

Achieved **\$60M Run-Rate Cost Savings** in 2020

Divest/
Invest

Divest non-core assets and **Invest** for growth

Well positioned to leverage the sales growth as it returns and capture the market **growth of additive manufacturing**



Why AM? Tangible Benefits to AM Design

Capability for Mass Customization




Improved Lead Times



Part / Assembly Consolidation



Supply Chain Optimization and Flexibility



Weight Reduction



Precision Parts



Market Opportunity: AM Growth Estimate

SCALE OF AM GROWTH

Over the next 5 years, market is expected to grow on average at 24% CAGR, reaching \$35B by 2024

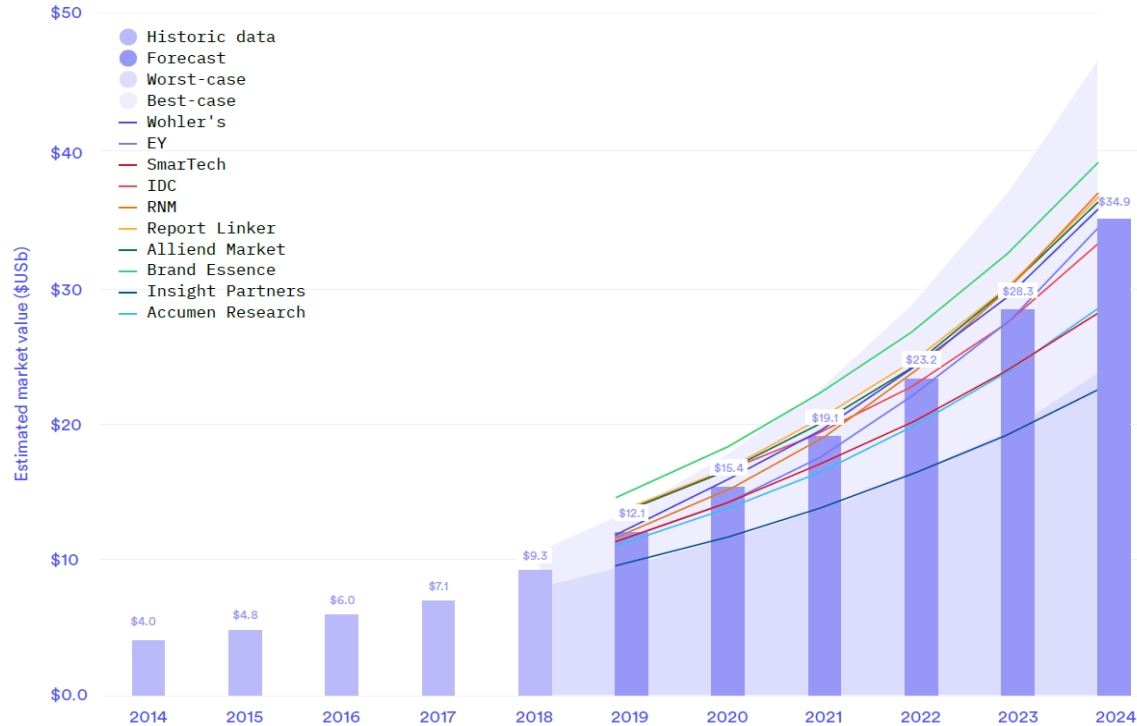
INDUSTRY GROWTH DRIVERS

High focus to introduce new designs & business models that take full advantage of the manufacturing freedom

Growth is expected in system placement, material usage and printing services and replace end-use production processes

Top customers in high growth verticals - Healthcare, Automotive, Durable Goods, and Aerospace are squarely focused on AM exploration and adoption

3D Printing market forecast



Footnote:

- * The historic market size was calculated by averaging the market size reported by Wohler's associates^[80], EY^[81], and SmarTech^[82].
- ** The forecasted market size in the media market size reported by all market analysts.
- *** The worst-case and best-case scenarios were calculated starting at ±15% of the market size in 2018 and by applying 20% and 28% CAGR respectively.



Application Focus



Healthcare Solutions

Dental Applications

Medical Applications

Medical Devices

Simulations

Surgical Planning



Industrial Solutions

Aerospace & Defense

Transportation & Motorsports

Investment Castings

Jewelry

Consumer Durables & Electronics

Focus on Key Applications within these Markets



Full Solution Provider

Services and Software

Application experts & Customer Innovation Centers

Printing process and management software tools

On Demand Manufacturing – printing services

Full service and support post-purchase

Hardware and Materials

Full range of 3D printers to address AM needs in metals, plastics and wax

Professional and production systems

100+ Materials portfolio for prototyping and production applications

Production Experience

Deep and diverse experience in production parts and applications

Proven across an install base that prints up to 500,000 production parts per day using 3D Systems solutions

Global Reach

Service Experts across 5 continents

Local to over 80% of customer base

Innovation Centers in US & Europe

Six Manufacturing locations around the globe



Capabilities to help customers evaluate, test and scale additive manufacturing into their business



Healthcare Case Study

Veterans Health Administration (VHA)



U.S. Department
of Veterans Affairs

3D Systems will assist the VA with establishing additive manufacturing production capabilities for medical devices to improve treatment for U.S. Veteran patients



VA Objectives

- COVID-19 related manufacturing
- Establish quality management system
- Develop patient-matched medical device products
- Regulatory compliance



3D Systems Solution

- Hardware / materials
- Software
- QMS & regulatory consulting
- Managed service manufacturing



Expected Outcomes

- Supply chain independence
- Improved patient care
- Retention of patients
- Reduced procedure costs
- Investment in American jobs

Healthcare Case Study

Orthopedic

Utilized holistic solutions approach to develop and commercialize the state-of-the-art total joint implant with engineered surface and optimized mechanical properties



Customer Challenge

Machining-plus-coating traditional design and manufacturing processes lead to poor surface quality, high component variability, long process cycle times, high inventory and waste levels, and sub-optimal implant performance.



3D Systems Solution

- Factories – Two ISO13485 certified factories and validated workflows for accelerated product commercialization
- People – Application Engineers, Metals R&D Engineering Teams that can optimize Design for Manufacturing
- Hardware – DMP Flex 350 (High purity Titanium printer)
- Software – 3DXpert and customized software



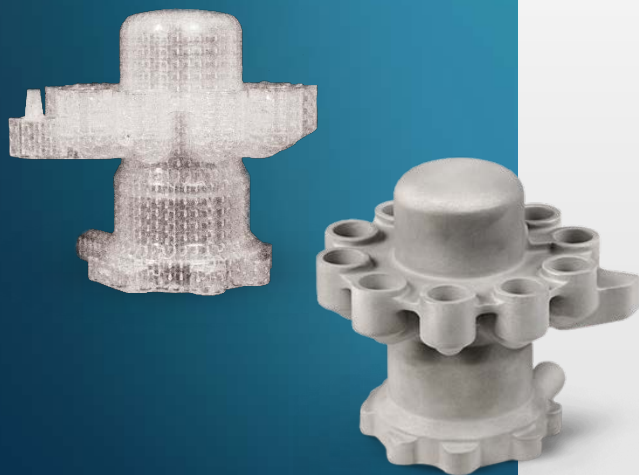
Outcome

An economically viable orthopedic implant with optimized surface characteristics and mechanical properties for superior performance.

Industrial Case Study

Investment Casting

Utilized holistic solutions with materials, hardware and software elements tuned by application experts to solve the challenge



Customer Challenge

Traditional investment casting production methodology limits geometric design options and involves long, complex manufacturing cycle times.



3D Systems Solution

- Materials (resins) that provide consistent performance, accuracy and dimensional stability, with clean burnout, highly stable dimensional control and ultra-low ash content
- Software with hollow lattice filled build styles and print process parameters that provide sufficient strength for processing while being easily and efficiently removed late in the process
- Stereolithography printers that set the standard for around-the-clock, reliable high performance



Outcome

State-of-the-art cast metal parts with highly complex geometries to enable improved levels of performance at reduced cost



Investing for Growth

ORGANIZATIONAL

- Solution selling capability
- People and talent
- Customer Success Team created to focus on aftermarket efforts

MATERIALS DEVELOPMENT

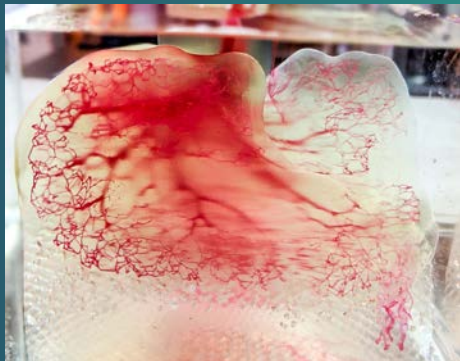
- Polymer
- High-temperature, lightweight materials for industrial applications

PROGRAMS

- Regenerative Medicine
- Roadrunner 'High Speed Fusion'
- Product Enhancements

Regenerative Medicine

Through bioprinting, we have an opportunity to address patient needs for organs and soft tissue development using Additive Manufacturing



Human vasculature model created using Print to Perfusion process
(Image courtesy of United Therapeutics)

Industry Challenges

Demonstrate the capability to print complex thin-walled structured using biocompatible materials for applications such as tissue-on-a-chip, bioresorbable implants, grafts and solid organs

3D Systems Opportunity

To create a sustainable business to address patient outcomes through bioprinting revenue and growth

Strategy

Accelerate efforts in 2021 by leveraging the progress on United Therapeutics-funded Lung Program and our foundation in Healthcare to pursue a range of applications



“Roadrunner” High Speed Fusion

Specific Applications

- Direct Printing: aerospace interiors and ducting, drone components, automotive under dash and under hood, and other general industrial applications
- Tooling & Fixtures: manufacturing aids, automation and robotics tooling, lift assist tooling, as well as molds and sacrificial tools
- Prototyping Parts: automotive, aerospace, medical, heavy equipment, and general industry support.

Industry Challenges

Address demanding aerospace and advanced automotive applications with size, speed and precision that exceeds current market offerings.

3D Systems Opportunity

To provide the most advanced platform of any high throughput industrial fused-filament offering in the market today

Strategy

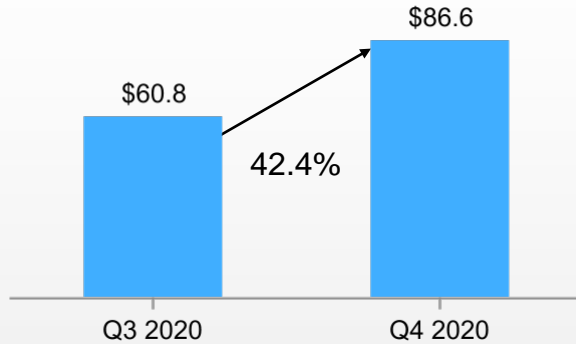
Work with Jabil to commercialize this new 3D printing platform, leveraging 3D Systems’ materials capabilities, and accelerate adoption in the market



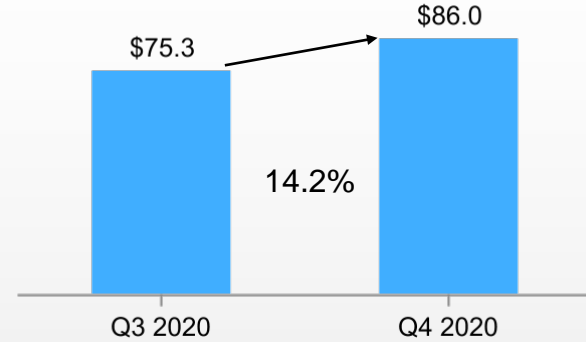
Q4 2020 Revenue by Market

(Unaudited)

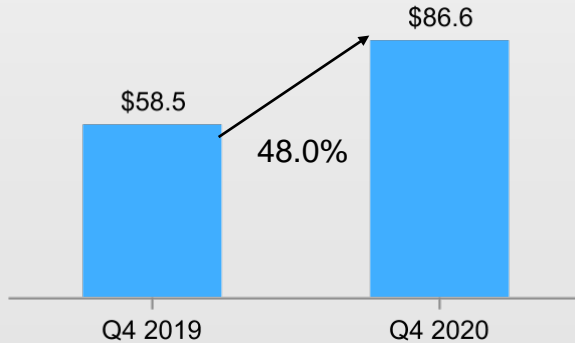
Healthcare Revenue Q4 QoQ



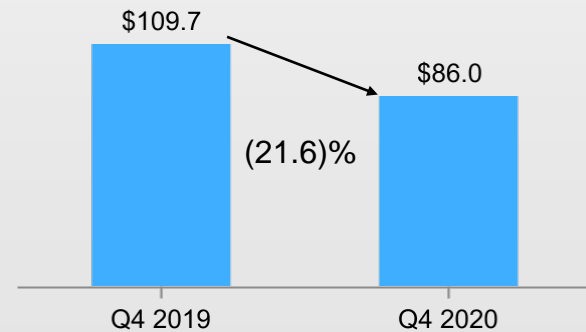
Industrial Revenue Q4 QoQ



Healthcare Revenue Q4 YoY



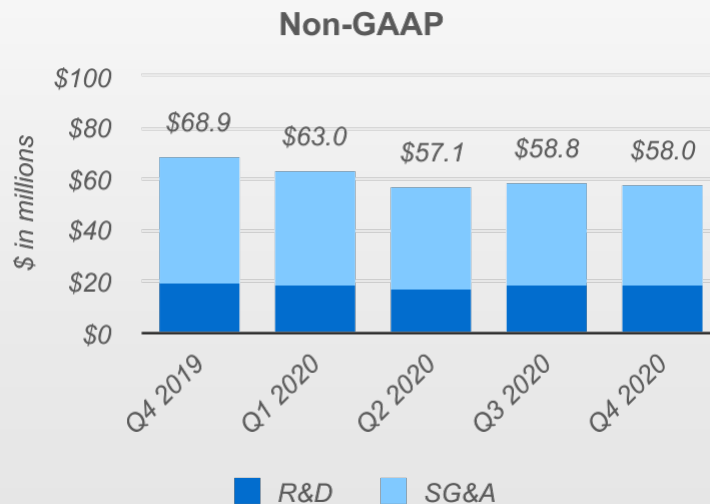
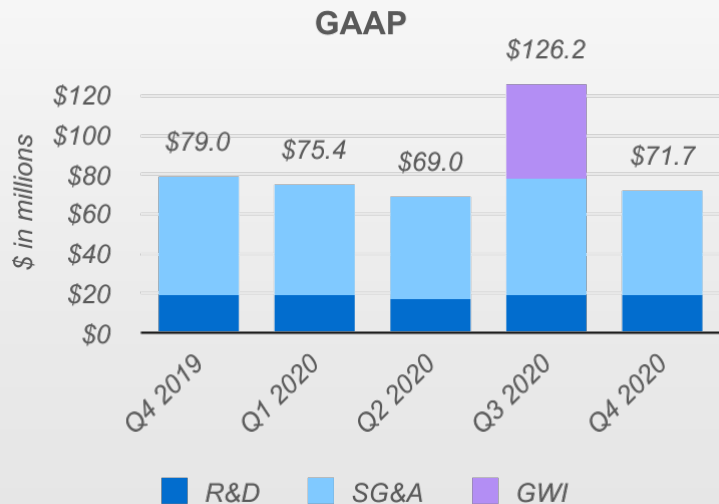
Industrial Revenue Q4 YoY





Operating Expense Trend

Non-GAAP operating expenses decreased 15.8% in Q4 2020 compared to Q4 2019 as we saw benefits of restructuring efforts

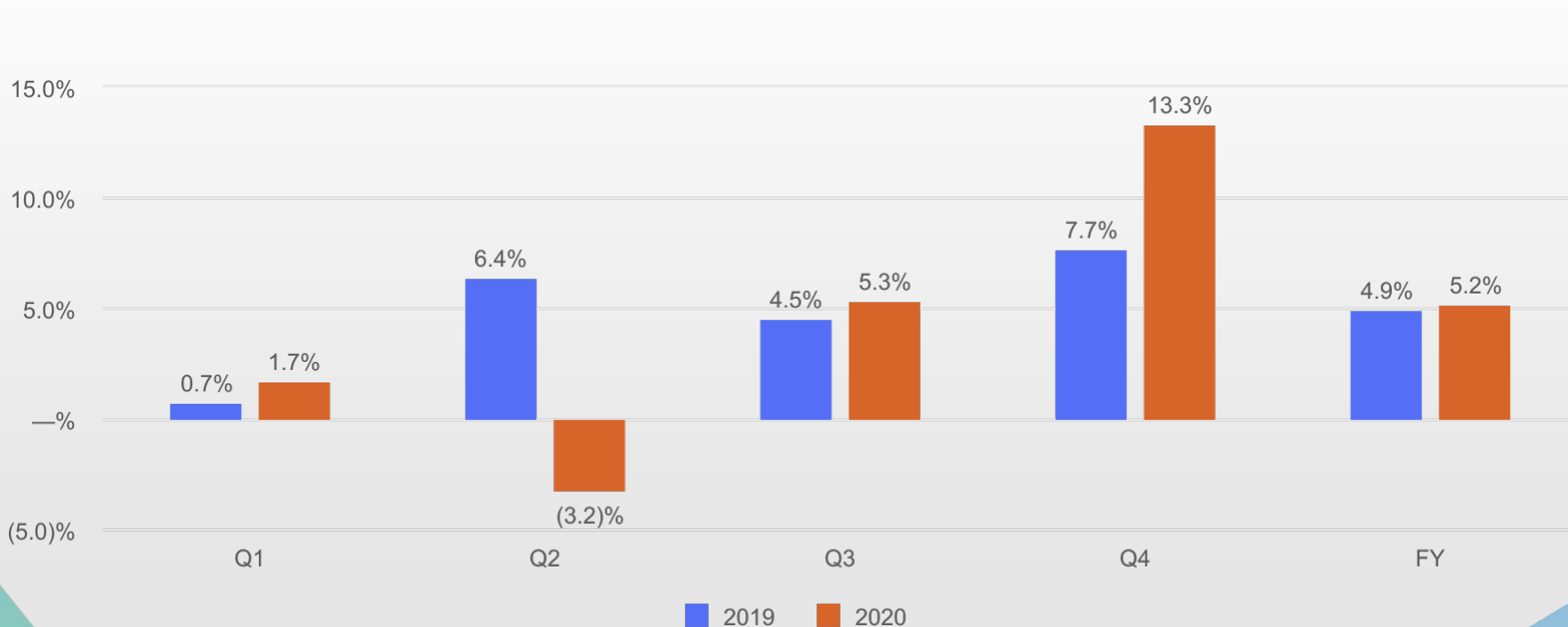




Adjusted EBITDA

Defined as non-GAAP Operating Income plus Depreciation

Q4 2020 improvement as a result of business growth and restructuring efforts





Summary

Our Transformation Journey Continues:

- Reorganization and Restructuring complete
- Exploring additional divestitures of non-core assets
- Investing for growth in core business of additive manufacturing
- Focus on operational execution

Thank You

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Appendix

Non-GAAP Reconciliation - Operating Income (Loss) (Unaudited)



Fourth Quarter and Full Year Non-GAAP Operating Loss

| <i>(in millions, except per share amounts)</i> | Quarter Ended December 31, | | Year Ended December 31, | |
|--|----------------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| | 2020 | 2019 | 2020 | 2019 |
| GAAP Operating income (loss) | \$ 0.7 | \$ (4.7) | \$ (119.0) | \$ (57.1) |
| Adjustments: | | | | |
| Amortization, stock-based compensation & other ⁽¹⁾ | 4.1 | 8.2 | 33.4 | 43.9 |
| Legal, acquisition and divestiture related ⁽²⁾ | 3.8 | 1.5 | 4.5 | 6.7 |
| Cost optimization plan, including severance costs ⁽³⁾ | 7.6 | 0.7 | 22.3 | 7.7 |
| Product end of life adjustment ⁽⁴⁾ | — | — | 10.9 | — |
| Goodwill impairment ⁽⁵⁾ | — | — | 48.3 | — |
| Non-GAAP Operating income (loss) | \$ 16.1 | \$ 5.7 | \$ 0.3 | \$ 1.2 |
| Depreciation ⁽⁶⁾ | 6.8 | 7.3 | 28.4 | 30.0 |
| Adjusted EBITDA | \$ 22.9 | \$ 12.9 | \$ 28.7 | \$ 31.2 |

⁽¹⁾ For the quarter ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$0.1 in COGS and \$4.0 in SG&A. For the quarter ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$0.1 in COGS and \$8.1 in SG&A. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$0.4 in COGS and \$33.0 in SG&A. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$0.4 in COGS and \$43.4 in SG&A.

⁽²⁾ For the quarter ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$0.1 in COGS and \$3.7 in SG&A. For the quarter ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$0.1 in COGS and \$1.4 in SG&A. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$0.4 in COGS and \$4.1 in SG&A. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$(2.9) in Revenues, \$4.1 in COGS and \$5.5 in SG&A.

⁽³⁾ For the quarter ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$1.5 in COGS and \$6.1 in SG&A. For the quarter ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$0.1 in COGS and \$0.6 in SG&A. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$2.2 in COGS, \$19.9 in SG&A and \$0.1 in R&D. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$1.8 in COGS, \$5.6 in SG&A and \$0.3 in R&D.

⁽⁴⁾ For the twelve months ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$10.9 in COGS.

⁽⁵⁾ For the twelve months ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$48.3 in Impairment of goodwill.

⁽⁶⁾ For the quarter ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$3.0 in COGS, \$2.5 in SG&A and \$1.3 in R&D. For the quarter ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$3.1 in COGS, \$2.5 in SG&A and \$1.8 in R&D. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2020, the adjustment included \$12.2 in COGS, \$9.8 in SG&A and \$6.4 in R&D. For the twelve months ended December 31, 2019, the adjustment included \$12.6 in COGS, \$10.4 in SG&A and \$7.0 in R&D.

Non-GAAP Reconciliation - Operating Expense (Unaudited)



Quarterly 2019 and 2020 Non-GAAP Operating Expenses

| <i>(in millions)</i> | 2019 | | | | 2019 | 2020 | | | | 2020 |
|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| | Quarter Ended | | | | Full | Quarter Ended | | | | Full |
| | Mar 31 | Jun 30 | Sep 30 | Dec 31 | Year | Mar 31 | Jun 30 | Sep 30 | Dec 31 | Year |
| GAAP SG&A Expenses | \$ 65.1 | \$ 71.7 | \$ 58.3 | \$ 59.3 | \$ 254.4 | \$ 56.1 | \$ 52.0 | \$ 59.1 | \$ 52.7 | \$ 219.9 |
| GAAP R&D Expenses | 21.9 | 20.8 | 20.9 | 19.6 | 83.3 | 19.2 | 17.0 | 18.9 | 19.0 | 74.1 |
| GAAP Goodwill Impairment | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 48.3 | — | 48.3 |
| GAAP Operating Expenses | 87.0 | 92.5 | 79.2 | 79.0 | 337.6 | 75.4 | 69.0 | 126.2 | 71.7 | 342.3 |
| Adjustments to R&D Expenses: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cost optimization plan | — | 0.3 | — | — | 0.3 | 0.1 | — | — | — | 0.1 |
| Non-GAAP R&D Expenses | 21.9 | 20.5 | 20.9 | 19.6 | 83.0 | 19.1 | 17.0 | 18.9 | 19.0 | 74.0 |
| Adjustments to SG&A Expenses: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Amortization, stock-based compensation & other | 12.1 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 8.1 | 43.4 | 10.6 | 11.3 | 7.1 | 4.0 | 33.0 |
| Legal and acquisition-related | 0.7 | 4.6 | (1.2) | 1.4 | 5.5 | 0.2 | 0.1 | 0.1 | 3.7 | 4.1 |
| Cost optimization plan | 1.2 | 3.3 | 0.4 | 0.6 | 5.6 | 1.5 | 0.5 | 11.9 | 6.1 | 19.9 |
| Total Adjustments to SG&A Expenses | 14.1 | 20.4 | 10.0 | 10.1 | 54.5 | 12.2 | 12.0 | 19.1 | 13.7 | 57.1 |
| Non-GAAP SG&A Expenses | 51.0 | 51.2 | 48.3 | 49.2 | 199.8 | 43.9 | 40.1 | 40.0 | 38.9 | 162.8 |
| Goodwill impairment adjustment | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | 48.3 | — | 48.3 |
| Non-GAAP Operating Expenses | \$ 72.9 | \$ 71.7 | \$ 69.3 | \$ 68.9 | \$ 282.8 | \$ 63.0 | \$ 57.1 | \$ 58.8 | \$ 58.0 | \$ 236.9 |

* Tables may not foot due to rounding; amounts calculated based on dollars in thousands.