

1. An HPS thesis should present the details of a new intellectual contribution to HPS science to which the student has made major contributions.
2. Ideally, students will present original analyses in their theses. However, several students may use the same HPS data set and may write on the same topic if each of them has made significant contributions to the HPS analysis of that topic.
3. A thesis ideally concentrates on particle physics/nuclear physics results from HPS, but may also describe hardware and technical developments in the experiment.
4. Advisors and students are required to submit proposals for future thesis work to the EC for approval. If the proposal becomes unworkable because of extenuating circumstances, a revised proposal may be submitted. The EC will work with the advisor and student toward a mutually acceptable proposal.
5. Advisors and students are reminded of HPS Collaboration Policy for Presentations and Publications, which require pre-approval of all physics results by the collaboration before they are presented in a public forum or document.
6. A student who is defending a thesis is urged to invite HPS collaboration members to her/his Thesis Defense.
7. HPS's primary goal as an experiment is to deliver its principal physics results in a timely way. Thesis students are expected to play as large a role in this as they can, but presentation of HPS results need not wait on the student's timetable, nor must presentation of a student's thesis wait on the relevant HPS results being made public (but see #5).