



About Wesley Chapel High School

For the past twenty years, the District School Board of Pasco County has used a long-term strategic planning model to adapt to the demographic, economic, and cultural changes in the community while addressing legislative and political changes in local, state, and national educational policy. Public schools in America must continuously adjust to the changes experienced in society as a whole; Pasco County schools are no exception.

Pasco is one of the fastest growing counties in Florida, with a population increasing from 281,131 in 1990 to 344,765 as reported in Census 2000. Pasco County is, in fact, in the top 5% of population growth of counties in the United States and compares to Los Angeles, California in the rate of increase. In ten years, Pasco County is projected to become home to 4,950 new residents each year, resulting in a population estimate of 395,000 in 2,010. In the 2001-2002 school year, 2,403 new students entered the Pasco County School system—a trend that will continue to demand the construction of one to two new schools annually for the next ten years.

Pasco County is located in the southeastern United States—a region that is both economically and culturally diverse. Nearly half of the district's students come from families who live in low socioeconomic conditions—approximately 46% of all students qualify for free/reduced lunch. According to the U. S. Census Bureau, the median household income for Pasco County in the year 2000 was \$28,202, compared to the average United States income of \$43,400. The total minority population of Pasco County is approximately 12%, and the number of Limited English Proficient students in the district has doubled within the last ten years. Currently there are over 47 worldwide languages and dialects spoken in the district.

Description of Network

of Print Servers: 2
of Workstations: 575
of Printers: 50

Color: 2

B/W: 48

of Users: 1860 students 171 faculty

Description of initial problem

Students were printing with no regards as to what they were printing. It was a point and print, rather than a point analyze and decided whether it's worth printing. Teachers were using laser printers as copiers at a significant cost to the district. Huge print jobs were sent with no regard to how many pages were being printed. Students were printing out books rather than buying them. Forest were weeping, at the tress were used up. Their was no accountability on anyone's part.

Description of Solution

Print Manager Plus gave us the ability to make student and teacher accountable for what they print and how much. Users are now pausing before they print and with the ability to set limits to print jobs the 100 page books that were being sent are a thing of the past. Print Manager Plus is

a great product for taking back control over spiraling print cost and saving the environment from wasteful printing.