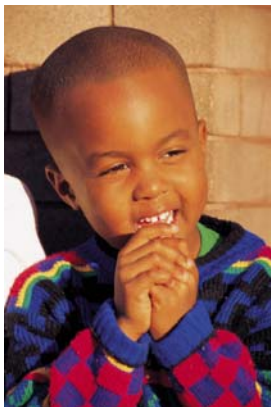


Problem:

Enrolling employees in benefits required accessing four different computer systems.

Solution:
BRMS Vbas®

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**Sacramento City Unified School District,
Sacramento, California**

- Established in 1854
- Among the 10 largest school districts in California serving about 50,000 K-12 students and 20,000 adult education students.
- Employs approximately 3,000 teachers and 3,000 classified non-teaching employees.

Sacramento City Unified School District is one of the largest and oldest school districts in California. The district provides medical, dental, vision and life benefits for about 8,000 active and retired employees.

Management of the benefits is complex with nine different bargaining groups with varying levels of benefits. Their software system had limitations with reporting, reconciliation and tracking of benefit costs.

The benefit office had to enter data into at least four different computer systems to enroll someone in benefits. District health benefit costs were expected to exceed 60 million dollars and they needed to manage and explore savings based on accurate and timely data.

BRMS offered the solution. With over ten years experience and 50 other school district clients, Vbas® was able to link directly with their healthcare providers for accurate reporting, electronic data exchange, reconciling and tracking of benefit costs.

Additionally, Vbas® offered online enrollment, was able to find deceased retirees against the social security data center, monitor overage dependents, process retiree reimbursement checks, process personal payments, handle \$4 Kaiser reimbursement checks and perform other benefit related services.

“Our benefit office has looked at this system for several years now and recommends partnering with BRMS. We feel the cost of the system will be covered by savings in many areas: reduced overpayments for deceased retirees and overage students, reduced load on accounting, benefit and payroll and better decisions on benefit selection.”