ELITE DEALERS \$5 Million to \$10 Million



Quality Business Solutions

Baltimore, MD copyquality.com www.QBSITServices.com

Year Founded: 2001

President/Owner: Jerry DiMartino

Number of Employees: 50

Primary Vendors: Konica Minolta, Kyocera, FP Mailing, MBM, HP, Dell, Formax, Fujitsu

Primary Solutions Offerings: PaperCut, SonicWall, Storage Guardian, Ring Central, N-able, Macrium, IT Glue, Kaseya, Flowroute, ConnectWise, Auvik, ECI Software Solutions

Primary Leasing Partners: In-house leasing, DLL, Wells Fargo, LEAF, GreatAmerica, First Citizens Bank, U.S. Bank, PEAC Solutions

Approximate Yearly Revenue: \$5-\$10 million

Fastest-Growing Business Segments: IT services (75%), website development (50%), copiers (25%)

Biggest Accomplishment of the Past Year: Quality Business Solutions increased its IT department staff by 40%.

Why We Consider Quality Business Solutions Elite:

• Building blocks. Quality Business Solutions offers flexible service and leasing options, making it easier





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The Quality Business Solutions executive team is led by (from left): Jerry DiMartino, Joe DiMartino, Janey DiMartino, Anthony DiMartino and Christina DiMartino

to do business with them. The dealer has been successful with various email marketing campaigns.

- Good publicity. The company's reputation for highend service resulted in a referral that helped land a health care company as a client. Quality Business Solutions furnished 120-plus copiers and printers in addition to PaperCut software to track employee usage. The deal provided a \$500,000 increase in sales revenue.
- Mid-Atlantic marvels. The dealer prides itself on being the best locally owned dealer option in the Maryland marketplace. That pride extends into the company workforce, which relishes the family-like atmosphere and performance recognition programs.
- Giving back. Quality Business Solutions supports a number of local and national charitable organizations, including St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Donations of equipment and IT services are provided for underprivileged schools in Maryland.