






Student Vision Profile January 2024

Your roadmap toward a thriving future begins here. This guide is designed to support you as you engage in meaningful conversations about life after high school. In PWCS, a student's trajectory is limitless. The information provided in this Student Vision Profile report will ensure that all students and their families have the tools necessary to navigate the road that lies ahead.

John's Progress Toward a Thriving Future

Category	Your Data	What It Means
 Grade Point Average	4.26	Your hard work is paying off!
 Graduation Status	On Track	Keep up the great work!
 Current Pathway Plan	Bachelor's Degree	You are planning to get your degree by attending a four-year private or public college or university.
 Career Interest	Health Sciences	Your focus is on providing therapeutic services, diagnostic services, health informatics, and biotechnology research and development.
 Top Strength	Future Thinker	You enjoy thinking about ideas and the future.

John's Scores

[SAT](#)

1290

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How to Use This Guide

Start the Conversation

When you see this prompt you will find helpful tips to guide your conversation.



Get Moving

When you see this prompt there is an action to take.



Think About It

When you see this prompt think about what is possible.



Explore Resources

Resources are provided to support you along this journey.
[Naviance](#), [StudentVUE](#), [ParentVUE](#), and [PWCS Course Catalog](#).



Glossary of Terms

[Financial Aid](#)

All types of money offered to a student to help pay tuition, fees and other educational expenses. This can include loans, grants, scholarships, assistantships, fellowships and work study jobs.

Accredited

The goal of accreditation is to ensure that institutions of higher education meet acceptable levels of quality.

Transcript

Student's academic record that includes completed course work, grades, schools, GPA, Percentile, attendance, and is submitted as a part of the college application process with a school profile.

Community College

A public, two-year community colleges typically provide a transfer program, allowing students to transfer to a four-year school to complete their bachelor's degree, and a career program, which provides students with a vocational degree.

[Advanced Academics](#)

Classes such as AP, IB, Cambridge, CTE, or Dual Enrollment where you earn weight in your GPA and have the potential to earn college credit. Search the college registrars website for transfer credit standards.



John's [Self-Discovery Results](#)

The [self-discovery process](#) fosters critical self-awareness and reflection which are invaluable qualities for college and career readiness. Students engage in this process through school counseling curriculum and can access these anytime through [Naviance](#). Learn more about the many opportunities in [Naviance](#).

Start the Conversation
Student Self Reflection

Review these results with your student and be curious with them about the results. "Does this seem like you? Was there anything surprising about these results?"

Learning Style	Personality Type	Top Strength	Career
<p>These results help students identify their best fit sensory and mindset preferences when studying. View their full profile in Naviance.</p>	<p>ISTP</p> <p>ISTPs are tolerant and flexible. They are quiet observers until a problem appears and will act quickly to find workable solutions. They analyze what makes things work and readily get through large amounts of data to isolate the core of practical problems. ISTPs are interested in cause and effect and organize facts using logical principles. They value efficiency.</p>	<p>Future Thinker</p> <p>Your mind loves to think and dream about the future. You are a person who thinks about what is possible, not what is impossible.</p> <p>View the full report in Naviance.</p>	<p>Health Sciences</p> <p>Hospitality & Tourism Information Technology</p> <p>Conventional</p> <p>You like to work with numbers, records, or machines in a set, orderly way. Go to Naviance "Career Key" to read more about your results.</p>



Career Pathway to Consider Health Sciences

	HS Diploma		Associate's Degree		Bachelor's Degree		Master's Degree or Higher	
Virginia Growth Industry Jobs	Claims Adjusters, Examiners, & Investigators	First-Line Supervisors/Managers of Office & Administrative Support Workers	Nuclear Medicine Technologists	Diagnostic Medical Sonographers	Natural Sciences Managers	Medical & Health Services Managers	Podiatrists	Pharmacists
Hourly Wage	\$31.20	\$30.16	\$43.28	\$39.07	\$60.50	\$52.11	\$74.76	\$65.83
Median Annual Income	\$38,320		\$53,930		\$61,400		\$83,940	
Colleges to Consider	NOVA , Germanna Community College , Prince George Community College		Brightpoint Community College , Eastern Shore Community College , NOVA		University of Virginia , Old Dominion University , Virginia Union University		Virginia Commonwealth University , Virginia State University , Virginia Union University	
Degrees & Certificates to Consider	Emergency Medical Technology/Technician (EMT Paramedic), Surgical Technology/Technologist, Health Information/Medical Records Technology/Technician		Emergency Medical Technology/Technician (EMT Paramedic), Surgical Technology/Technologist, Health Information/Medical Records Technology/Technician		Clinical Laboratory Science/Medical Technology/Technologist, Health/Health Care Administration/Management, Psychology, General		Physician Assistant, Health/Health Care Administration/Management, Psychology, General	

JOHN'S Action Steps

Below you'll find action steps for a variety of post-secondary pathways, designed to ensure success. Discuss these different pathways and collaborate with school transition specialists, counselors, college and career counselors, teachers, and mentors.

Get Moving
Post-Secondary Pathway Check Lists

You should consider the post-secondary opportunities that are of interest right now. Remember career plans and interests adjust throughout life.

Prepare For Your Future

Take action and plan ahead! Engage in opportunities now!

	Fall (Aug – Nov)	Winter (Dec- Feb)	Spring (Mar- June)		
Graduation Action Steps	<p>1 Come up with a daily routine to keep yourself organized and healthy! Monitor your grades in StudentVue. Students meet with the school counselor annually to monitor graduation progress during academic advising.</p>	<p>2 Get involved in your community, athletics, and/or clubs. Map out steps to pursuing your personal and professional goals for this year.</p>	<p>3 Turn in any necessary work as the first semester is beginning to wrap up. Prepare for academic advising and course selection that begins in February. What classes and programs would you like to participate in next year?</p>	<p>4 Prepare for and complete SOL, AP, IB, Cambridge exams in addition to finishing your dual enrollment and advanced course work strong! Remember to use Paper Co. for free tutoring and essay review services.</p>	<p>5 Finish the year strong! Remember each course matters! Get good sleep, nutrition, and surround yourself with supportive people! Consider a summer job or internship.</p>
Career Connected Learning Action Steps	<p>1 Reflect on your personal skills and values. Model these behaviors while in school and in your community by volunteering, working, or joining a club. Take advantage of credential opportunities in your CTE classes.</p>	<p>2 Review current Work-Based Learning (WBL) opportunities through PWCS online. Prepare your resume with your counselor, teacher, mentor or family.</p>	<p>3 Attend PWCS Career Fairs. Prepare yourself by reflecting on your career interests, updating your resume, and defining your soundbite that captures you and your future goals.</p>	<p>4 Inquire and research credential and certificate opportunities you can earn while in high school by talking with your teachers and school counselor.</p>	<p>5 Attend the PWCS summer job fair. Internships are available in a variety of industries. Consider job shadowing your parent/guardian. More information on Work Based Learning is available here.</p>
College Action Steps	<p>1 Courses, grades, attendance, and more is on your transcript mandated by VDOE. Challenge yourself in advanced courses in areas of your strength. You could earn college credit by taking those courses and passing the associated exam.</p>	<p>2 Make sure you are getting involved in a way that is authentic to your interests, values, and passion. Form strong relationships with teachers and counselors in preparation for recommendations.</p>	<p>3 Consider attending a PWCS College Fair or college tour. Attend college visits at your school. College application submission begins at this point in the year in grade 12.</p>	<p>4 Scholarship season and Free Application for Federal Aid (FAFSA) opens! Be sure to complete the FAFSA for both need-based and merit scholarships. Check Naviance for local scholarships and your colleges for scholarships. More scholarship information is available here.</p>	<p>5 End the year with your best effort and grades. Math level and grades can impact college readiness. Strong GPA is needed for merit scholarships.</p>
Military Action Steps	<p>1 Every career exists in the military with service opportunities through enlistment, academy, ROTC, National Guard, and Reserves. Branches visit all high schools.</p>	<p>2 The ASVAB is a timed, multi-aptitude exam. Scores from this exam can give you insight into careers. Students 16 y/o and older can take the ASVAB. See your school counselor to sign up for the ASVAB testing at your school.</p>	<p>3 Pass the physical exam! Your recruiter will discuss any physical eligibility requirements with you.</p>	<p>4 You should connect with a service enlistment counselor to identify the right job specialty. Continue maintaining good grades and stay actively involved in extracurricular activities!</p>	<p>5 The final step is to accept an offer through ROTC, academy appointment, or taking the Oath of Enlistment with a scheduled MEPS and bootcamp date.</p>
Apprenticeship Program Action Steps	<p>1 Become aware of the different careers that offer apprenticeships. Learn more about the apprenticeship planning process online here.</p>	<p>2 Earn while you learn through an apprenticeship model! Look up registered companies who offer approved apprenticeship programs where your hours and training will be included as you build your career.</p>	<p>3 Review the application process and prepare for any relevant apprenticeship exams and interviews!</p>	<p>4 When appropriate, you should complete the apprenticeship program applications that are due. Many of them are due between Nov-March senior year.</p>	<p>5 Finish the year strong and maintain good work habits with a daily routine and organization. Consider a summer job or internship.</p>

What Does "Best Fit" Mean for You?

There are a number of factors to consider when identifying a best fit school. Consider all of these aspects as you think about your best fit to build a foundation for a good college experience. Search college majors and take a deep dive into the major's academic advising list of classes.



Cost

Identifying schools that are a good financial fit by becoming aware of the college's scholarship and aid opportunities. Have an open family discussion regarding savings, scholarship needs, and financial needs. [Financial Planning & Military Benefits](#)



Programs of Study

Does the college you are looking at offer the major and learning opportunities that interest you? Be sure to look at the academic advising sheets for your major to see what types of classes are required for that major. Become aware of educational supports and [IEP/504 transitions](#).



Location

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Size

Do you thrive in large group environments, or do you prefer smaller class settings that enable more student interaction?



Student Life

Try to visit the school you are considering as well and talk to others currently enrolled to get a better sense of the overall culture. Also [learn more about HBCU, HSI, and religious affiliated colleges](#).

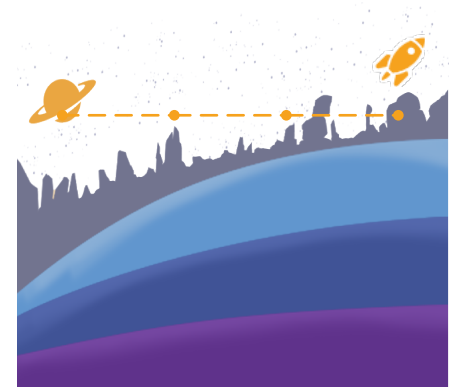
Think About It

Dream big and discuss all the possibilities. Research colleges & majors.

Use an [organizer](#) and search colleges in Naviance under [SuperMatch College Search](#) while favoriting colleges for future research.

John's GPA by Grade

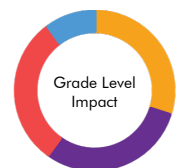
Check out your cumulative GPA progress throughout high school in the graphic below!



9th 10th 11th 12th

College Admission: GPA used in the application process includes 9-11th grade

- 9th Grade
- 10th Grade
- 11th Grade
- 12th Grade



College and GPA

- *Students apply to college at the beginning of their senior year.
- *Grade Point Average represents an average academic performance over time.
- *Taking advanced courses boosts the GPA due to weighted credit signifying the intensity of the curriculum.
- *Taking advanced courses models college readiness performance to colleges in the admission process.

[College Entrance Testing Info](#)

Selective Institutions Where 1000+ PWCS Students Apply	Student Self-Reported Acceptance Rate	Average Graduation GPA of Accepted Students	Average SAT of Accepted Students	Average ACT of Accepted Students
Most Selective- National Examples: Princeton University, Cornell University, Duke University, Stanford University, John Hopkins University	1%-3%	4.4	1368	31
Highly Selective- VA Examples: University of Virginia, College of William & Mary, University of Richmond, Virginia Tech	8%-28%	4.3	1161	28
Very Selective- VA Examples: George Mason, Marymount University, James Madison University, Shenandoah University, Christopher Newport University, Old Dominion University	40%- 49%	3.8	887	23
Moderately Selective- VA Examples: Virginia Commonwealth University, Liberty University, Radford University, Longwood University	49%-51%	3.7	817	23