THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PINELLAS COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF K-12 INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS AND LIBRARY MEDIA SERVICES (DOP/AE)

FAIR USE CHECKLIST OF COPYRIGHTED MATERIAL

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- 1. The purpose and character of the use, including whether such use if of commercial nature or is for nonprofit education purposes;
- 2. The nature of the copyrighted work;
- 3. The amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole; and
- 4. The effect of the use upon the potential market for or value of the copyrighted work.

The distinction between "fair use" and infringement may be unclear and not easily determined. The application of the four factors depends on the particular facts of your situation.

This checklist will help you complete a fair use analysis. This checklist is also a record of your decision-making process. Maintaining a record of your fair use analysis is critical to the defense of an infringement claim. The checklist would be used in establishing that you believed and/or had reasonable grounds for believing that the use of the copyrighted work was a fair use and that you reasonably attempted to meet the objectives under Section 504(c)(2) of the Copyright Act (17 U.S.C. §504 (c)(2)), which offers some protection for educators and librarians who act in good faith. Once you have completed the checklist, it shall be kept on file per the District's retention schedule.

You can check more than one box in each column and even check boxes across columns; therefore, the checklist may show arguments in a specific situation that both favor and oppose fair use. Your signature at the end of this document is an indication that you have analyzed the cumulative "eight" of the factors that favor or oppose fair use before copy use or duplication of the copyrighted work.

Name		School
Grade Level	Subject	Unit of Study

CITATION DESCRIPTION OF ITEM YOU INTEND TO USE OR DUPLICATE:

Author/Editor/Translator	
Title of Work	
Type of Work Literary MusicalDramaticPa	intomimes and choreographic
Sound recording Pictorial, graphic, o	or sculptural
Motion pictures or other audiovisual wo software)	ork (including website and computer
Architectural	
Segment or portion used	
Describe with Specificity the Intended Use of the Work	
What is the PURPOSE and CHARACTER of the propo	
FAVORING FAIR USE	OPPOSING FAIR USE
Teaching (includes multiple copies restricted to single classroom use) Transformative or productive use (changes the work for new utility) Nonprofit educational institution Restricted access (to students or other appropriate group) Research Parody Comment Scholarship Criticism Commercial activity	Profiting for the useEntertainment Bad-faith behaviorDenying credit to original author
What is the NATURE of the original copyright work?	(check all that apply)

FAVORING FAIR USE	OPPOSING FAIR USE
Small quantity of original work	Large portion or whole work used
Portion used is not central or significant to entire work	Portion used is central to work of "heart of the work"
Amount is appropriate for educational objectives	

What AMOUNT and SUBSTANTIALITY of the portion of the copyrighted work will be used? (check all that apply)

(You should measure the amount of material both quantitatively and qualitatively. Evaluate quantity relative to the length of the entire work and the amount needed. The reproduction of an entire work weighs against fair use. A reproduction that is small but still uses the "heart" of the work, will also weigh against fair use).

FAVORING FAIR USE	OPPOSING FAIR USE
Small quantity of original work	Large portion or whole work used
Portion used is not central or significant to entire work	Portion used is central to work of "heart of the work"
Amount is appropriate for educational objectives	Portion taken or used makes up the greater part of the User's
	work

What is the EFFECT on the market or potential market of the original work? (check all that apply) (Reproduction that substitutes for the purchase of the original weighs heavily against fair use.)

FAVORING FAIR USE	OPPOSING FAIR USE			
User owns a copy that was lawfully acquired or purchased One or few copies made No significant effect on the market potential market for copy righted work No similar product marketed by the Copy right holder Lack of licensing mechanism	Copy could replace scale of copyrighted work Significantly impairs market or potential market for copyrighted work or derivative Reasonably available licensing or mechanism for use of copyrighted work Affordable permission available for using work Numerous copies made Plans include posting on the web or use in other public forum [contest] Repeated or long term use			
Complete the analysis by checking ONE of the following statements. A record of your analysis should remain on file in the school's main office. Based on the fair use analysis completed above, I believe that my use of the copyrighted work falls within the fair use exception.				
•	ve, I believe that my use of the copyrighted work ill obtain permission from the copyright owner			
Signature	Date			