

Slash computer endpoint maintenance.



Often used by enterprises transitioning from physical to virtual computing environments, triShell Kiosk Edition (TKE) can save you money instantly by repurposing your physical machines and eliminating the need to buy expensive, brand

new end points. By configuring the desktop OS to behave like a thin client, your company can benefit from more focused end users, superior disaster recovery, and non-existent maintenance and management.

How it works:

triShell Kiosk Edition operates by replacing the Windows Explorer Shell with a locked down shell that provides the user a single application, website, or RDP/ICA session. The user automatically sees the single chosen program upon login as their entire desktop interface with access to only what the administrator allows.

Use Case:

The Situation: A leading healthcare facility running Microsoft XP in their environment wanted to migrate to Windows 7. During that process they decided it would be cost effective and "greener" to switch to VDI and transition from a physical to virtual environment. However, when they discovered how much thin clients cost, their plan for technological advancement stalled.

The Resolution: They installed triShell Kiosk Edition on all their physical desktops. In doing so they were able to not only ease the "p to v" transition, but also repurpose their current hardware to act like thin clients. This allowed them to avoid buying expensive end points while reducing their waste output.

Highlights:

- Reduce end point support cost
- Extend life of PCs
- Increase security by minimizing user access
- requires minimal management
- Facilitate physical to virtual environment transition
- Focuses user attention
- Eliminate additional hardware purchase

Who will Benefit:

Companies with:

- Computerized checkout registers
- Shipping terminals
- Library reference workstations
- Public Internet kiosks



For those environmentally conscious IT professionals, think about this: 35% of lead found in municipal waste streams come from computer electronics!