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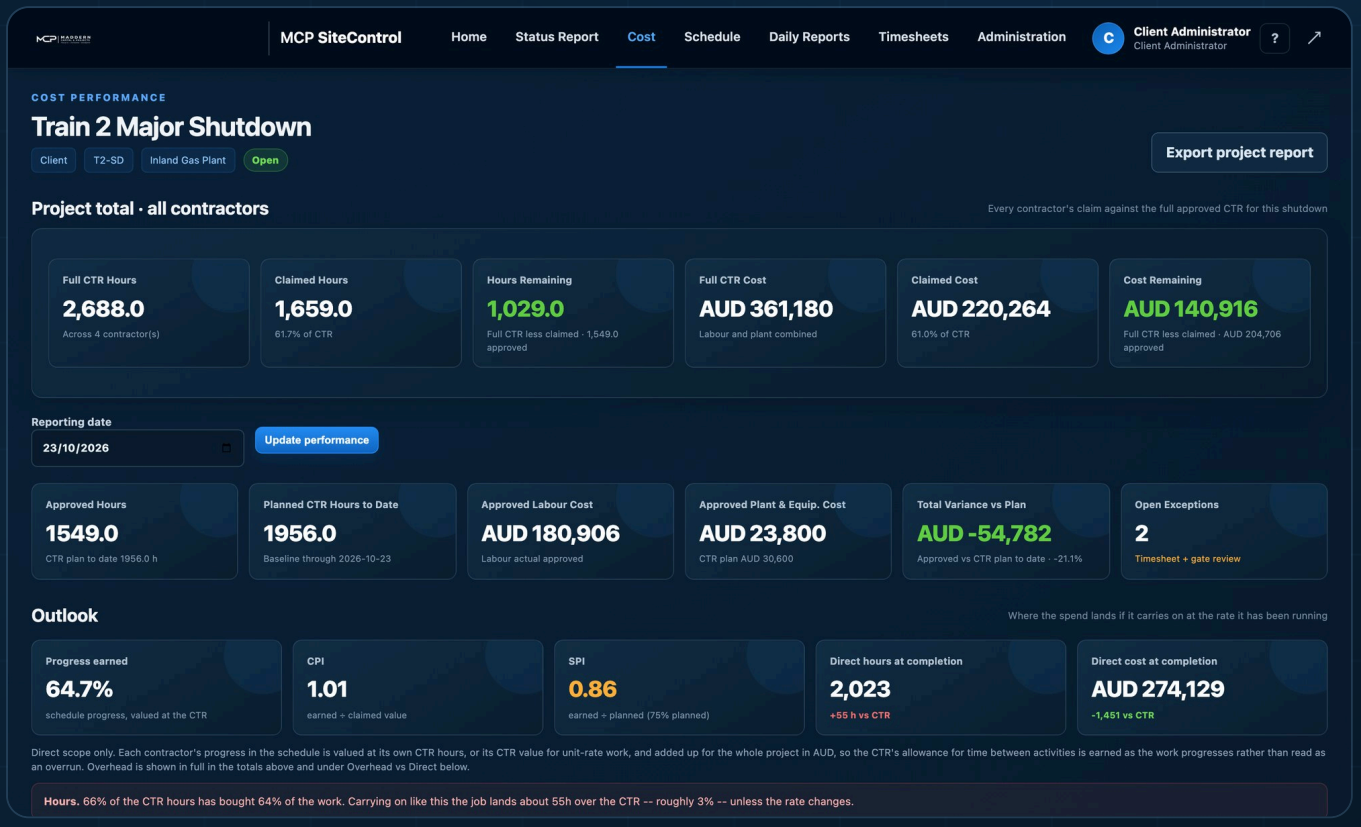
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CONTRACTOR COST, SCHEDULE AND FIELD CONTROL

SiteControl

From the crew timesheet to the cost at completion.

One system for the team controlling contractors on a shutdown, project or engineering service. Hold every claim to the approved CTR as it is made, measure progress against the P6 schedule, keep the daily site record beside both, and see where the spend lands while there is still time to change it.



Engagements and CTR

The approved commercial baseline, under revision control

Timesheets

Checked against the CTR as they are claimed

Cost control

Burn, earned value and cost at completion

Schedule control

Progress read from P6 and written back

Daily reporting

The shift record, archived as a PDF

WHY SITECONTROL

One record, from claim to cost

On most events the approved CTR sits in a spreadsheet, contractors email timesheets as PDFs, someone retypes them into another workbook to compare against the allowance, P6 is progressed from a third source, and daily reports arrive as attachments nobody reconciles. The overrun becomes visible after the work is done, and the conversation is about who remembers what. SiteControl makes the approved CTR the control: every claim is measured against it as it is submitted, progress is read from P6 as P6 reports it, and the daily record is kept with both.

1. **Engage the contractor**
   Linked to the project with its contract reference and scope.
2. **Approve the CTR**
   The commercial baseline, under revision control.
3. **Crews are claimed**
   Coded to the CTR's own work orders. No rates typed.
4. **Checked as claimed**
   Pass, awareness or approval, on the work order's own cost.
5. **Progress from P6**
   Recorded by the crews, reviewed, written back out.
6. **Cost and report**
   Burn, earned value, forecast and the weekly report.

approved CTR → **crew timesheet** → checked against the CTR → client decision → cost, progress and the daily record → **status report**

The CTR is the control, not a reference

Every claim is measured against the approved allowance for its own work order. Work orders are never cross-referenced: being under on one does not license being over on another.

Three outcomes, and one of them needs you

A claim passes, or it deviates while the work order's cost still holds and is auto-approved and shown to you, or it needs a written justification and your acceptance. Only the last reaches an approver.

Contractors never see a rate

Rates come from the approved rate schedule. A contractor enters names, hours and coding; the commercial value is derived on the client side and never shown back.

Progress is P6's, not ours

Each activity is read through its own percent-complete type and weighed in that type's unit, so the dashboard reproduces what P6 reports rather than a second opinion nobody trusts.

Measured work claimed as it is installed

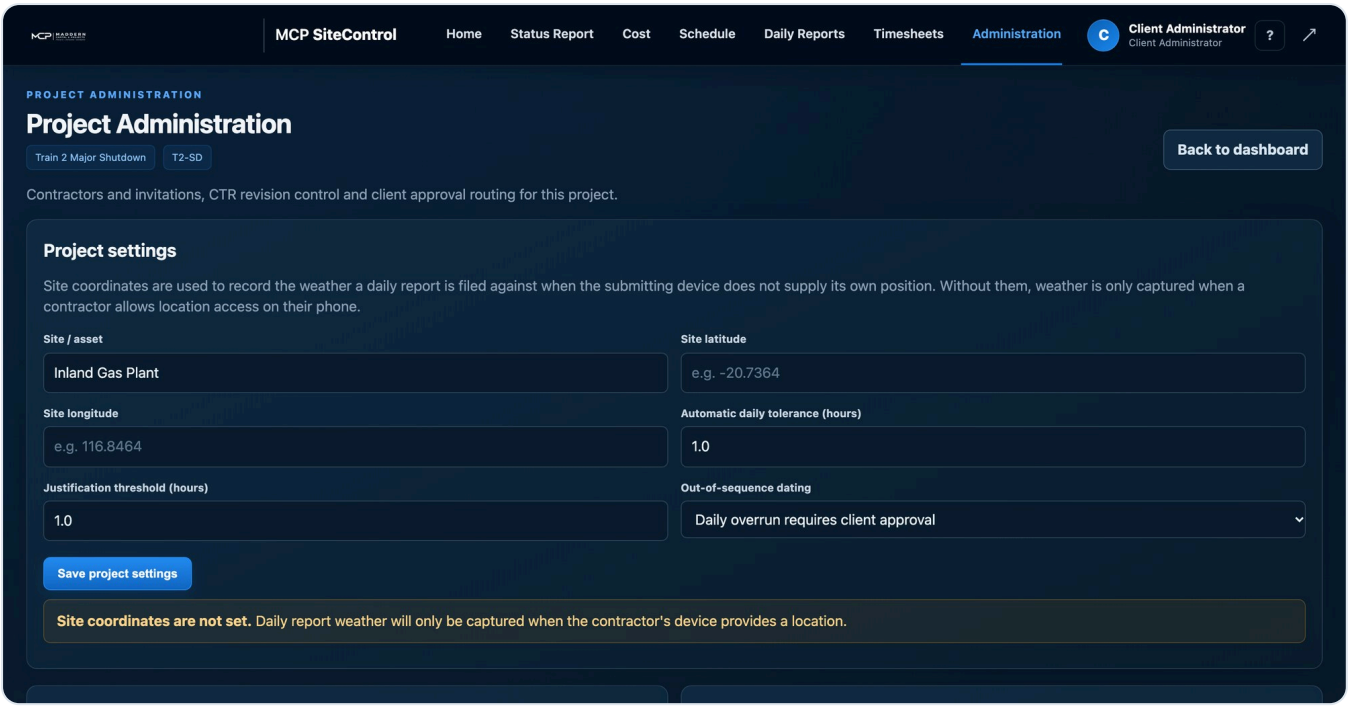
Schedule-of-rates work — $/m³, $/t, per bundle — is matched to its CTR line by coding rather than by date, read against the line's whole quantity, with every quantity verified.

The record is the audit trail

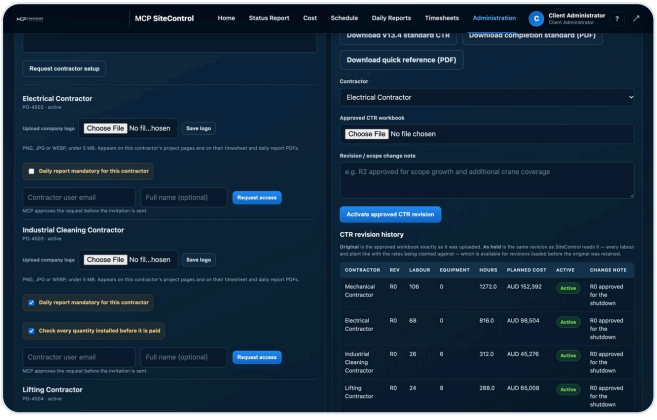
Every claim, decision, justification, CTR revision and gate movement is kept with who did it and when, and the approved timesheet prints as a PDF.

Engagements, the CTR and who approves

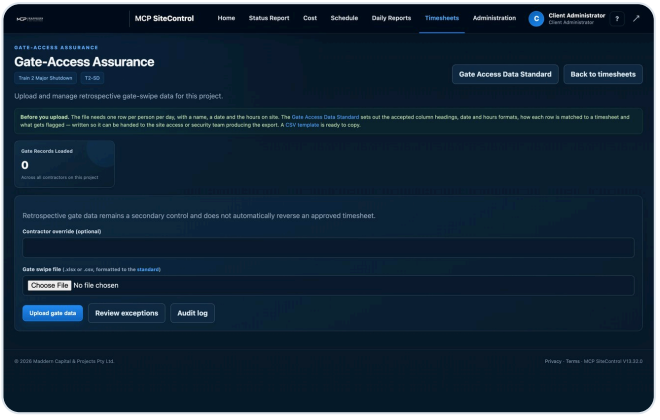
A contractor is engaged against the project with its own contract reference and scope, and the approved CTR becomes the commercial baseline every later claim is measured against. Who may accept an exception is nominated here too.



Project administration: contractor engagements and invitations, CTR revision control, client approval routing, and the tolerances this project is run to.



CTR revision control: each contractor's approved workbook, what it priced, and the note explaining why the revision was raised.



Gate-access assurance: site swipe data loaded against the event, read back as exceptions rather than as an automatic reversal.

Engaged, then admitted

A client administrator can request that a contractor's person be admitted; the request creates no invitation until it is approved. An engagement already carrying timesheets or CTR revisions cannot be quietly unlinked.

CTR revision control

The latest approved CTR becomes the basis for future claims. A timesheet already submitted keeps the revision it was judged against, so last month's approval still reads as it did when it was given.

Approval routing

Nominate who accepts exceptions on each project. Where nobody is nominated the exception still reaches the client administrators rather than falling into a gap nobody is watching.

Your tolerances, not ours

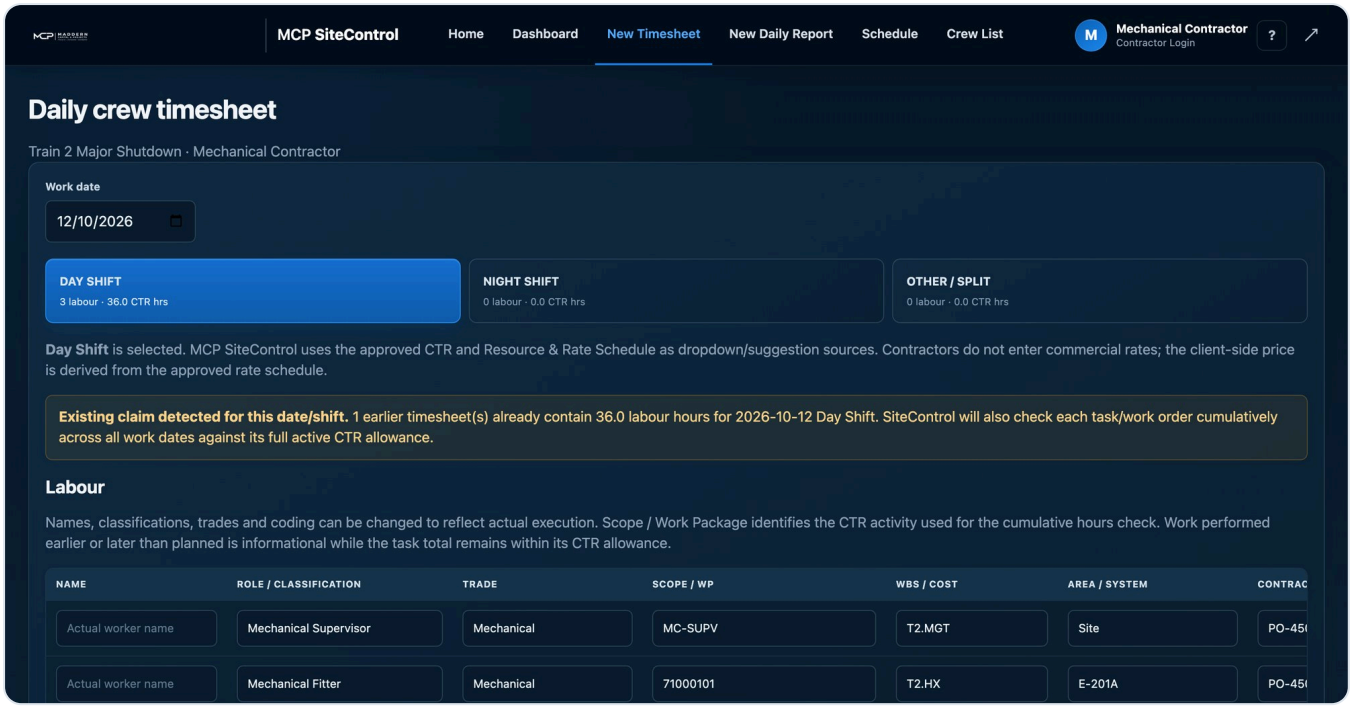
The daily hours tolerance, the justification threshold, and what happens to work done outside its planned dates are settings on the project, not rules built into the product.

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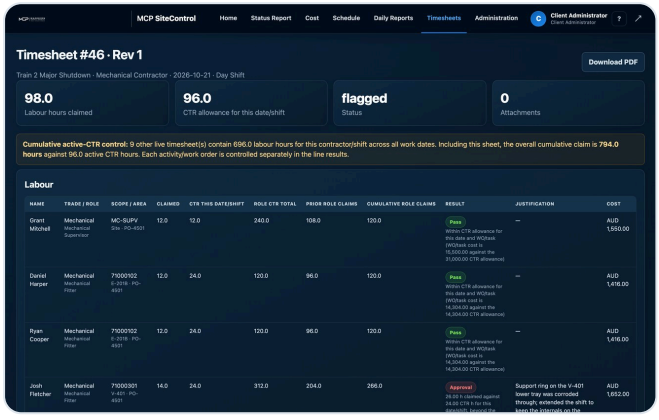
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Timesheets, checked as they are claimed

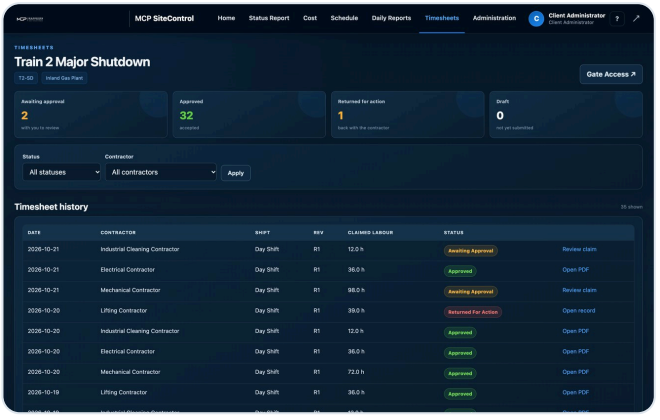
Crews are claimed on a daily timesheet coded to the CTR's own work orders. The check runs as the timesheet is submitted — not weeks later in a reconciliation, when the only evidence left is what people remember.



The contractor's daily crew timesheet. Classifications, trades and coding are offered from the approved CTR, and an existing claim for the same date and shift is called out before anything is submitted.



Every line's result with its reason: within the CTR for this date and work order, or beyond it and carrying the justification the client has to accept.



Every timesheet on the event by status, contractor and date, each approved one printed as a PDF.

Pass, awareness, approval

Within the allowance it passes. Deviating while the work order's cost still holds, it is approved automatically and shown to you for awareness. Beyond that it will not submit without a written justification.

Cumulative, not per sheet

The day's allowance is counted across every timesheet and every line. A second sheet for a day already claimed, or two crews each claiming the full day, is not two separate passes.

Plant and labour in one pool

A work order's cost allowance covers both, so hiring a crane against a job cannot be hidden behind underspent labour on the same job.

Gate access as the second check

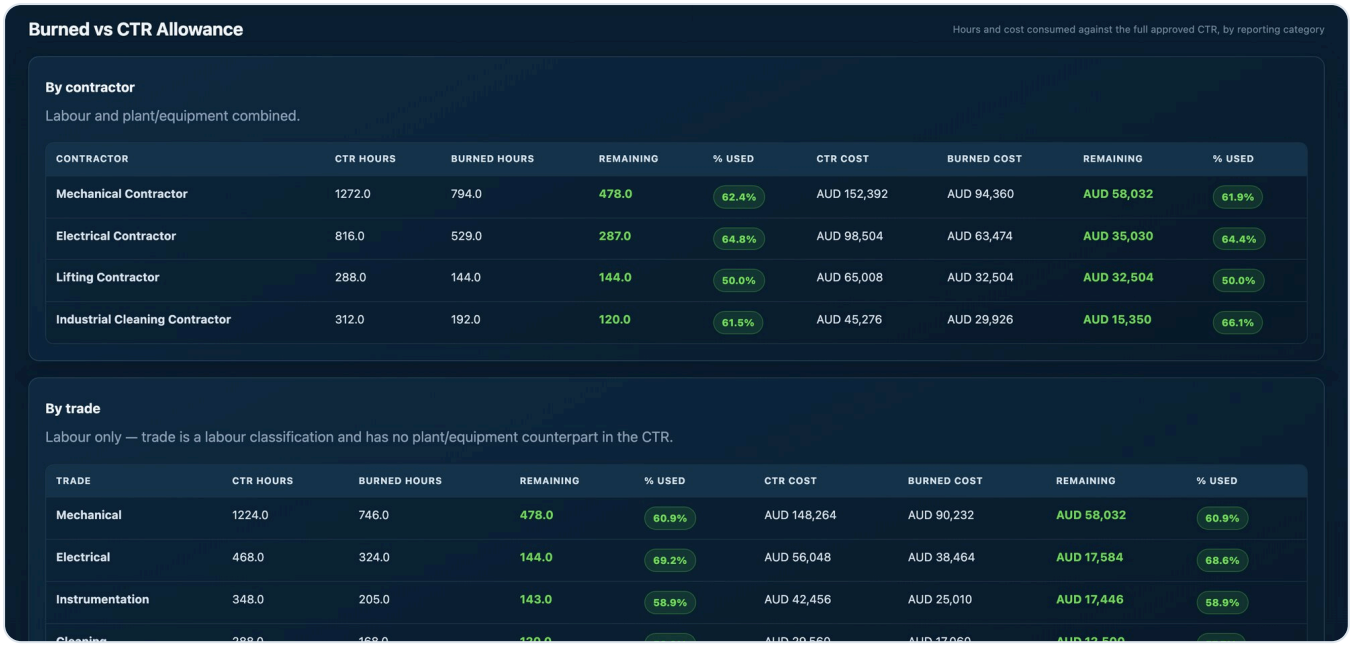
Site gate movements can be loaded and read against the hours claimed. It is deliberately a secondary control: it informs the approver rather than silently reversing a claim.

MODULE 3

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Cost control, and where it lands

Burn against the approved CTR by contractor, by trade and by work order — and, where a P6 schedule is loaded, what has actually been earned for the money spent. The page closes with the few things that would change the number, each naming the figure it came from.



Burned vs CTR Allowance

Hours and cost consumed against the full approved CTR, by reporting category

By contractor

Labour and plant/equipment combined.

CONTRACTOR	CTR HOURS	BURNED HOURS	REMAINING	% USED	CTR COST	BURNED COST	REMAINING	% USED
Mechanical Contractor	1272.0	794.0	478.0	62.4%	AUD 152,392	AUD 94,360	AUD 58,032	61.9%
Electrical Contractor	816.0	529.0	287.0	64.8%	AUD 98,504	AUD 63,474	AUD 35,030	64.4%
Lifting Contractor	288.0	144.0	144.0	50.0%	AUD 65,008	AUD 32,504	AUD 32,504	50.0%
Industrial Cleaning Contractor	312.0	192.0	120.0	61.5%	AUD 45,276	AUD 29,926	AUD 15,350	66.1%

By trade

Labour only — trade is a labour classification and has no plant/equipment counterpart in the CTR.

TRADE	CTR HOURS	BURNED HOURS	REMAINING	% USED	CTR COST	BURNED COST	REMAINING	% USED
Mechanical	1224.0	746.0	478.0	60.9%	AUD 148,264	AUD 90,232	AUD 58,032	60.9%
Electrical	468.0	324.0	144.0	69.2%	AUD 56,048	AUD 38,464	AUD 17,584	68.6%
Instrumentation	348.0	205.0	143.0	58.9%	AUD 42,456	AUD 25,010	AUD 17,446	58.9%

Burned against the CTR allowance by contractor and by trade. Hours and cost are read separately, because a job can sit inside its hours and outside its money.



Earned value by contractor

Each contractor's progress in the schedule, valued at its own CTR hours or value — and added up for the whole project

CONTRACTOR	CTR ALLOWANCE	CLAIMED	APPROVED	EARNED	PROGRESS	PLANNED	CPI	SPI
Mechanical Contractor progress over 19 activities in the schedule	1,032 h	674 h	588 h	594 h	57.6%	80.7%	0.88	0.71
Electrical Contractor progress over 8 activities in the schedule	576 h	409 h	409 h	432 h	75.0%	75.0%	1.06	1.00
Lifting Contractor progress over 8 activities in the schedule	288 h	144 h	144 h	180 h	62.5%	62.5%	1.25	1.00
Industrial Cleaning Contractor progress over 5 activities in the schedule · unit rates	AUD 20,276	AUD 17,426	AUD 14,576	AUD 16,221	80.0%	80.0%	0.93	1.00
Whole project 4 contractors, all measured scope · in AUD, the one unit both add up in	**AUD 275,580**	**AUD 177,464**	**AUD 164,706**	**AUD 178,403**	**64.7%**	**74.9%**	**1.01**	**0.86**

Earned value per contractor: progress in the schedule valued at that contractor's own CTR, with CPI and SPI, and the event's figure built from theirs.

Every category, against its own allowance

Contractor, trade, work order and WBS, each with hours and cost burned, what remains and the percentage used, with over-allowance rows flagged.

Earned value where it means something

Compared per contractor and for the whole event, never per work order: a real CTR's scope references do not line up with P6's, and a sharper number that never appears is worth less than a robust one that does.

Measured work in dollars

A contractor paid by the cubic metre, the tonne or the bundle is valued on quantity rather than hours, and the event reads in dollars once any contractor is paid that way.

Overhead shown, not buried

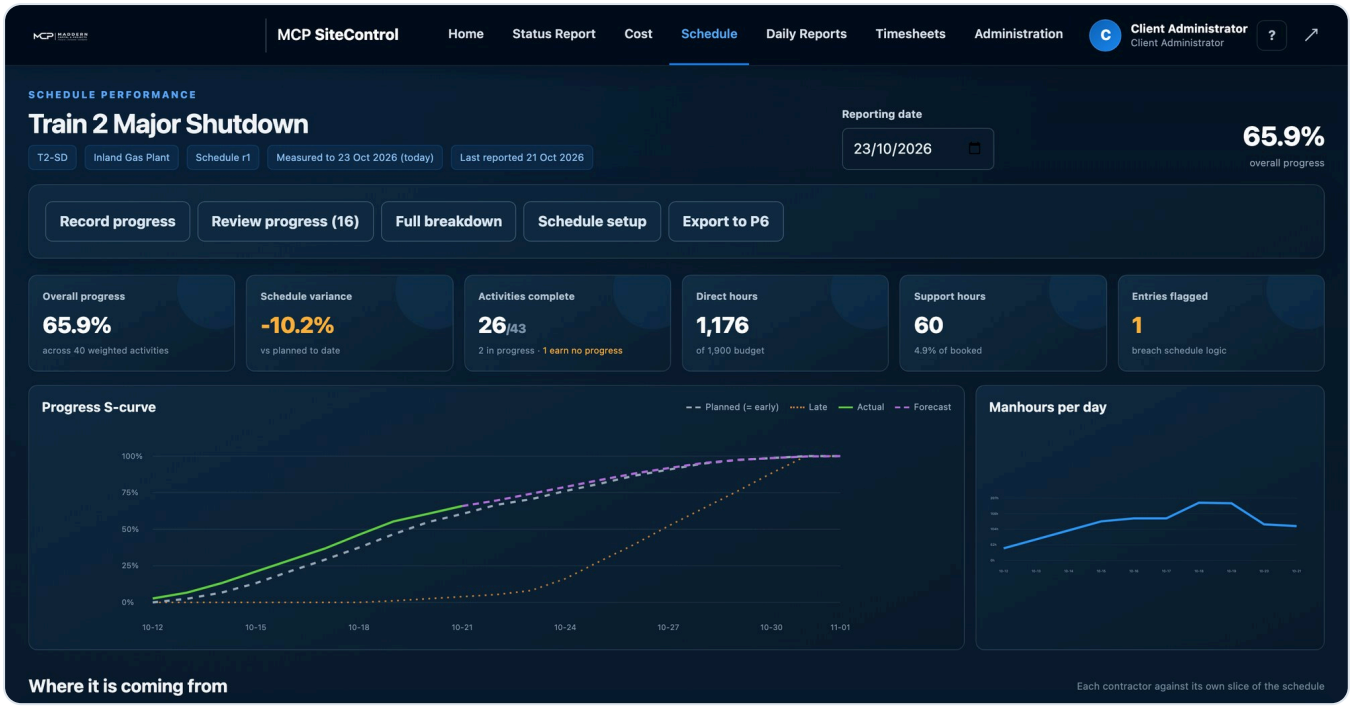
Project management, HSE and quality are reported separately from direct work, so the direct rate is not flattered by overhead sitting inside it.

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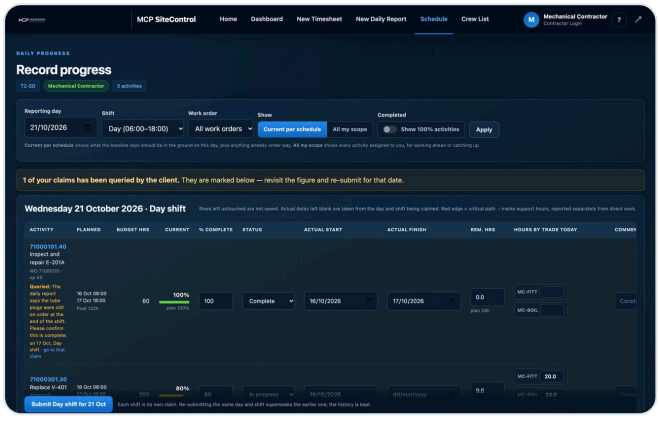
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Schedule control, from P6 and back

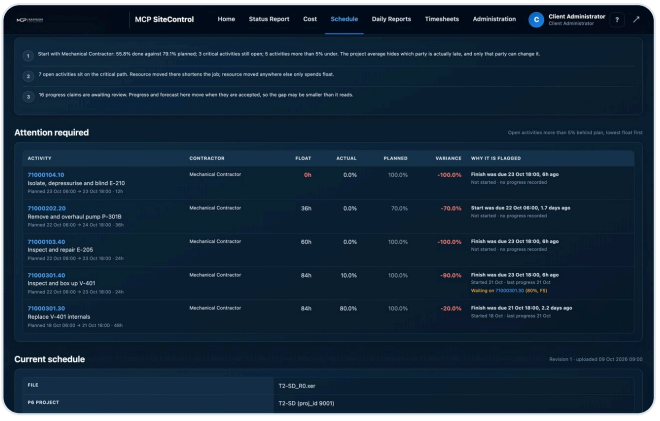
Upload the P6 export and SiteControl reports what P6 reports. Progress is recorded by the contractors doing the work, reviewed by the client, and written back out as an .xer the planner can open.



Schedule performance: overall progress, variance to the planned curve, the S-curve against planned, late and forecast, and each contractor against its own slice of the schedule.



The contractor records progress against its own activities for the shift, and the client reviews it before it moves the forecast.



Open activities more than 5% behind plan, lowest float first, each with why it is flagged and what it is waiting on.

P6's own percent complete

Each activity is read through its complete-percent type and weighed in that type's unit — duration where P6 measures duration, units where it measures units — so the headline agrees with the planner's.

Progress from the people doing it

Each contractor progresses its own activities on its own shift. Nothing moves the client's forecast until the client has accepted it.

Critical path first

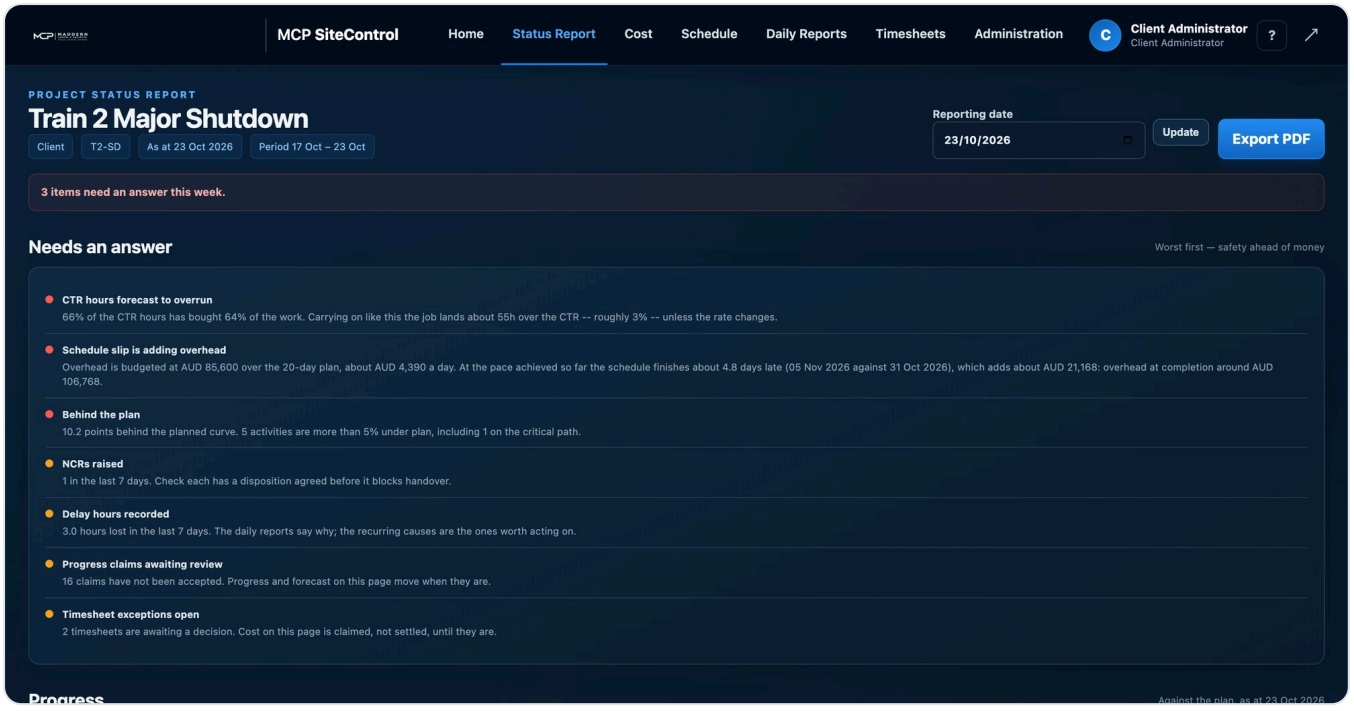
Open activities are ranked by float, so resource is moved where it shortens the job rather than where it only spends float the job already had.

Back out to Primavera

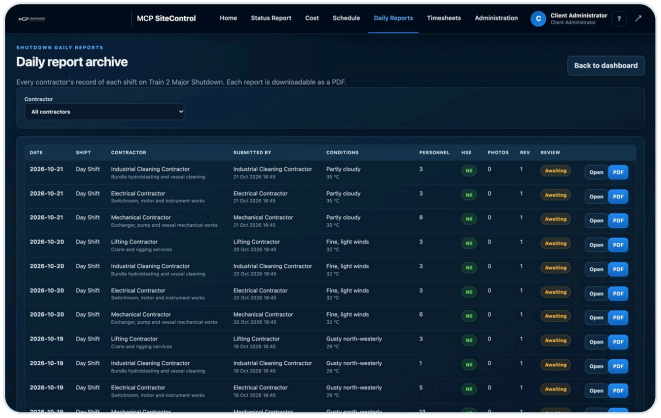
Reviewed progress exports as an .xer that imports cleanly into P6, so the schedule is updated from what the field recorded rather than from what was said in a meeting.

The daily record and the weekly report

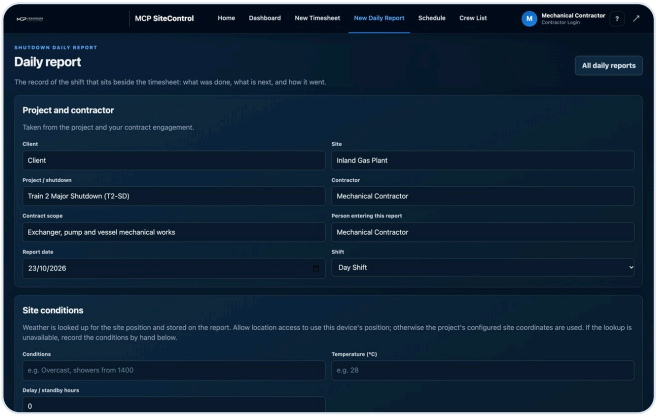
The daily report is the shift's own record — what was done, what is next, HSE, quality and the conditions — kept beside the claim it belongs to. The status report turns the week into the few things that need an answer.



The weekly project status report: worst first, safety ahead of money, with progress, cost against the CTR and the forecast finish.



Every contractor's daily report for the event, downloadable as a PDF by the contractor who wrote it and by the client.



The daily report form: conditions and weather read from the project's coordinates, personnel, HSE and quality counters, and the shift commentary.

Mandatory where it matters

Whether a daily report is required is set per contractor, per project. Where it is required, days with hours claimed and no report are listed back to the contractor.

Weather without asking for it

Conditions are read from the project's coordinates when the report is filed. If the lookup fails the report still files, with the conditions entered by hand.

Photographs with the record

Progress photographs are attached to the report and printed into its PDF, so the evidence for an extended shift sits with the claim that depends on it.

One archive, not a mailbox

Every report is held against the event, filterable by contractor and date, and the client marks it reviewed. A contractor cannot mark its own.

BUILT FOR THE TEAM CONTROLLING THE CONTRACT

Fits the way your contracts already work

Your CTR, your coding

The standard CTR template carries your own WBS, areas, work orders, classifications and rate schedule. SiteControl reads it as it is — no re-coding, and nothing asked of a contractor that the CTR already says.

Primavera P6, in and out

Reads the .xer the planner exports and writes one back carrying the reviewed progress. Project reports and registers open in Excel.

Hosted in Australia

AWS Sydney. Encrypted at rest, the database not publicly reachable, attachment storage versioned, with daily backups and point-in-time recovery.

Named sign-off and an audit trail

Every decision is attributable: who approved it, when, against which CTR revision, and on what justification. An account carrying history can be disabled but not deleted.

What comes out of it

- **Approved timesheet PDFs**, per contractor and shift
- **Burn against CTR** by contractor, trade and work order
- **Primavera P6 progress export** (.xer)
- **Excel project report** reconciling to the dashboard
- **Daily report PDFs**, archived for both sides
- **Earned value**, CPI and SPI per contractor and event
- **The weekly status report** as a PDF
- **Gate access assurance** against the hours claimed

See it on your own event

SiteControl is running in production. We are working with a small number of owners and contractors ahead of a wider release: a walkthrough on your own CTR and P6 schedule, and a training environment that is a copy of the real thing for your team to try without touching live data. If you have a shutdown or a project with contractor claims to control, we would like to hear from you.

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