

Maintenance Standards

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TRAIN MORE. BE MORE.



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While attending this course, you will learn to:

- Manage a maintenance department that saves money over long-term.
- Develop a maintenance plan that moves beyond repair-only.
- Gauge adequate staffing levels.
- Implement best maintenance practices that are preventative.
- Establish budgeting tools for the Maintenance Department

Goal:



To develop a maintenance plan that moves your center to a place where efficiency and less machine downtime can be experienced.

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Objectives:

- Evaluate importance.
- Define Stops
- Assess current weaknesses.
- Develop a comprehensive program.
- Create accountability.
- Create a trackable budget



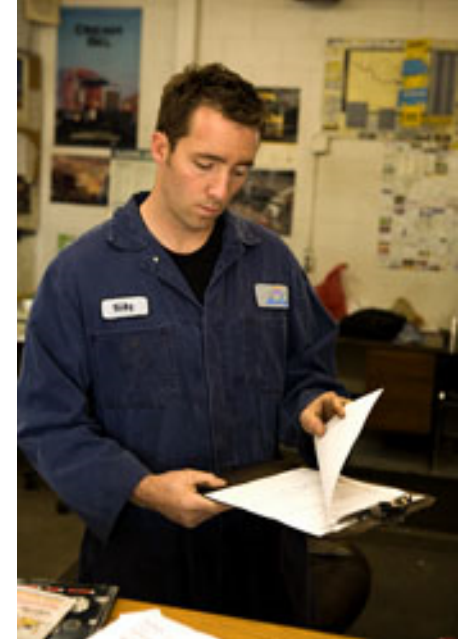
What is a stop?

Anything that stops the bowler from bowling!

- Any scoring issue
- Any mechanical issue related to the machine
- Even simple deadwood caught in the gutter

Stops/Stop Sheets-

- Document **ALL** Stops
 - Front End/Counter
 - Backend/Mechanic
- Paternize Stops
- Work Stops



The call sheet is a tool the mechanic can use to gauge machine performance on a daily basis.

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Stops/Stop Sheets-

Things don't just fall off; belts don't just break!

- Preventative Maintenance and cleaning catch the big stuff.
- Stop Sheets give clues.

Stops/Stop Sheets-

- Recording stops also drives:
 - ✓ budgeting
 - ✓ accountability.

Frames Per Stop and Machine Performance

How many frames per stop are your machines running?

❖ The more frames a machine can achieve before encountering a stop, the better the machine's performance.

Frames Per Stop and Machine Performance

- ❖ Each time there's a stop in play, there's a domino effect of lost time, and lost money for the center.
- ❖ Frames per stop can also be used in developing a budget. (Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow Performance)

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Where is your Maintenance Department currently today?



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- Is there a systematic approach to maintaining your center's machines?
- What qualities are necessary to fill a maintenance position in your center?
- How is the mechanic's role looked at in your center?
- What challenges is your maintenance department currently facing?



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By analyzing and designing a comprehensive maintenance program, your center can save itself from a lot of headaches, effort—and money.

Discussion:

The Mechanic's Role



Briefly describe your view of a mechanic's role in your center:
What do you see his job function being?

Two Way Street

For a center's maintenance program to be a success:

- Maintenance team understands the responsibilities for their positions and team.
- Management team understands the machines and what is necessary to maintain them.

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Current operating status of your center's maintenance program.

- Does the mechanic spend their time chasing after “fires”?
- Does the maintenance department have time for tasks that keep the machines running *optimally*?
- Is program in “crisis management,” leaving little to no time to maintain machines?





Tying a Mechanic's Hands: Scenario 1

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Breakout Exercise:

What EXACTLY are the responsibilities of the mechanic position?



Determining Needed Staff Hours

Does the maintenance department need more, or less, hours allotted?



Determining Needed Staff Hours

- Machine Type
- Machine Condition/Age
- Lanes Beds
- Center Volume



Machine Type

Brunswick™ **GSX**: Slightly less labor-intensive

AMF™ **XLI**: Slightly less labor-intensive

AMF™ **8270**: Slightly more labor-intensive

Brunswick™ **A2**: Slightly more labor-intensive



Machine Condition

- How well your machines currently run.
- Whether your machines are older and prone to more breakdowns.
- How well the machines have been maintained over the years they've been operating in the center.



LANE BEDS

What's the size of your center?

For each lane bed, add 3 hours of labor

32 lanes=96 labor hours needed for
maintenance as your baseline.



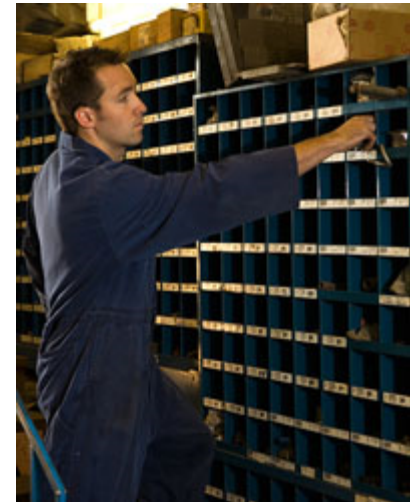
Center Volume

- High volume of customers with the machines constantly running.
- Mid-volume with peak hours mixed with times of relative quiet.
- Low-volume with peak times on the weekends and quiet on weekdays/nights.





Labor Hours: Three Scenarios



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Position Descriptions

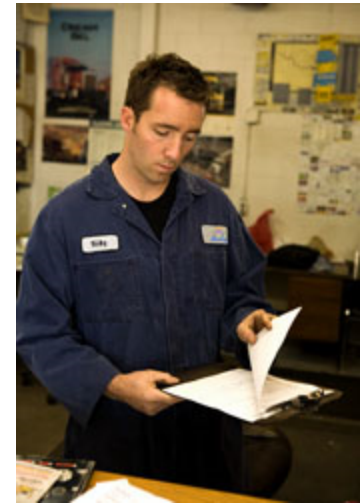
Some basic requirements could include:

- Ability to manage tracking of maintenance-related data.
- Experience in doing maintenance tasks.
- Capable of understanding and managing a maintenance budget.



Setting Goals

- Where, overall, is your center headed?
- Are there growth/expansion plans?
- Is there a revamp of customer service in the works?
- If your center increases volume, can your machines handle it?
- Or will inefficient machines with ongoing issues end up sabotaging your long-range plans?





Developing a Plan: All 7 One



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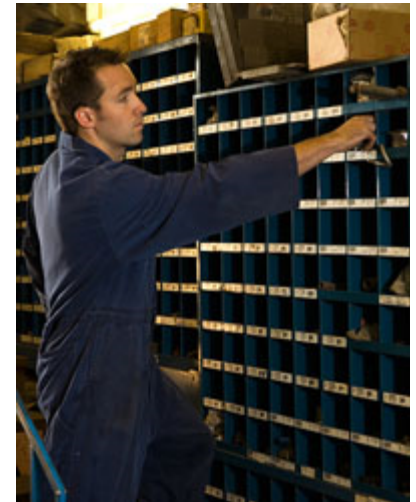


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Evaluating the Plan: All 7 One



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Maintenance Charts-

- ***Must be realistic***
- Define Frequency of accomplishing tasks:
 - Daily
 - Monthly
 - Quarterly
 - Annually



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Maintenance Charts-

FACILITIES MONTHLY PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

CENTER:

MONTH:

YEAR:

Maintenance Item	Date	By	Maintenance Item	Date	By	Maintenance Item	Date	By
HVAC - Replace filters in all units; write the date on the filter when installed			EXTERIOR LIGHTING - Parking lot, building, signs all working; time clocks adjusted for current timing			ALL DOORS - Correct/inspect panic hardware, door closers, hinges, door pulls		
HVAC - Check fan motor belts for wear; grease motor bearings			PARKING LOT - Inspect for potholes, striping and fire zone curb point; arrange for repairs			INTERIOR LIGHTING - All interior and EMERGENCY EXIT lights are operational		
HVAC - Check/Clean condensation drains; clean return air grills			KITCHEN VENT HOOD SYSTEM - Check vent hood fire system; arrange for service; exhaust vents cleaned quarterly			FURNITURE - Inspect/correct bent chair legs, loose tables, etc.		
ROOF MAINTENANCE - Clean/clear drains, gutters; down spouts are securely fastened; notify RFM of any roof leaks			REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT - Clean the condenser coils, coolers, coke machine, freezer, etc.			CARPETING - Inspect/correct carpet for trip hazards, loose molding, step-off into bowlers' area, etc.		
DUMPSTER AREA - Clean, check/correct dumpster fence or arrange for repairs			SPRINKLER SYSTEM - Certification must be current; clean dust of sprinkler heads			RESTROOMS - Inspect/correct stall doors, toilet paper, soap and hand towel dispensers		
EXTERIOR BUILDING WALLS - Check for graffiti; arrange for repairs			FIRE EXTINGUISHERS - Inspect all; service tag must be current			RESTROOMS - Inspect all toilet flush valves, toilet seat fastenings, arrange for repairs		
CANOPY OR AWNING - Inspect/correct problems; arrange for repairs			WARNING DECALS - Assure that all applicable decals are in place and readable; replace as needed			ADA - Check all ADA compliance issues, building access, signs, etc.		



Inventory Levels-

Two Types of Inventory:

Parts: Machine specific

Hardware: Nuts, bolts, pins, washers, etc.



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Budgeting-



Inventory- *Parts and Hardware*

Labor hours- Staff and Contractor

Computers/software- Records keeping

Bins- Organize and store inventory

Budgeting-

How lineage can be used to determine labor hours and inventory?



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Budgeting-

Parts & Hardware-
.03 ¢ per line

Lane Conditioning-
.42-.60 ¢ per lane



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Homework Assignment: Create a Maintenance Budget

Thank You!



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YOU'LL NEED CROWD CONTROL.**



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