Code-Green ITM

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A guided setup, one review per visit, and the facts only a technician can read. September 2026.

Everything here is live in the office and on iPhone and Android, at no extra charge. Nothing you have set up changes until you use it. On the phone, open the app and tap the update banner if you see one.

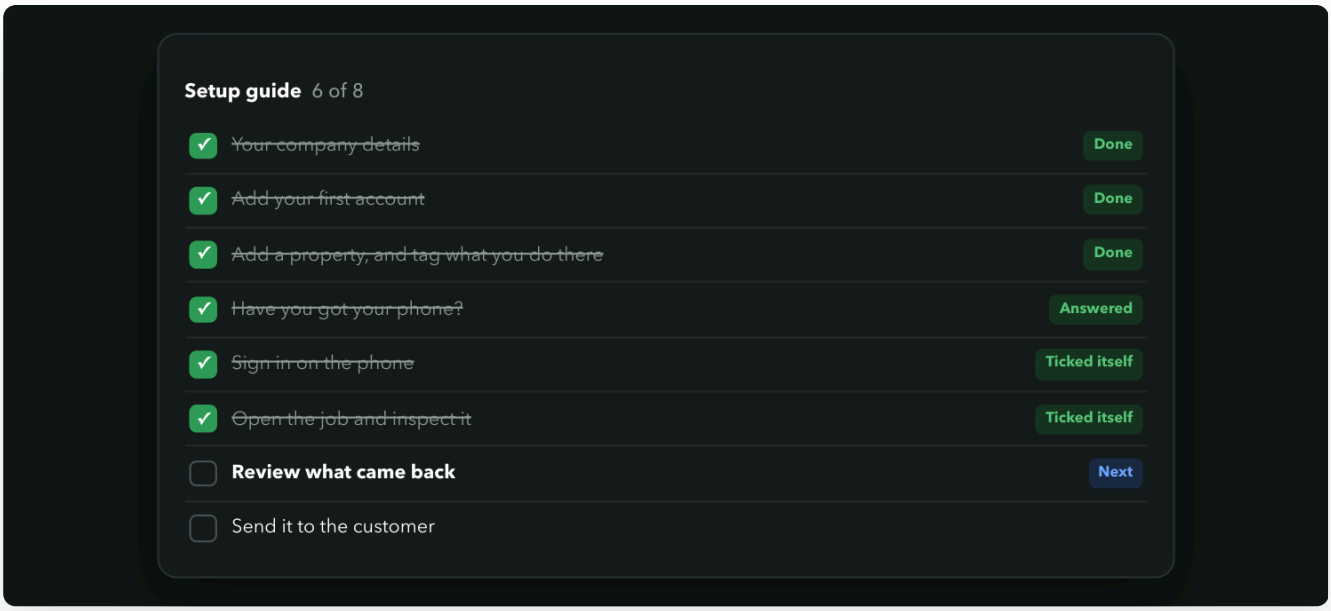
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A setup guide that builds your company with you

Answer four questions about the work you do, and CodeGreen builds a checklist from your answers, then walks you through it: your company, your first customer and building, the equipment there, an inspection booked, done on the phone, reviewed and sent. You are never shown work you do not do, and a company that is already running starts with what it has done ticked off.

The second half happens in the field app, and those steps tick themselves as you sign in on the phone, open the job and submit it.

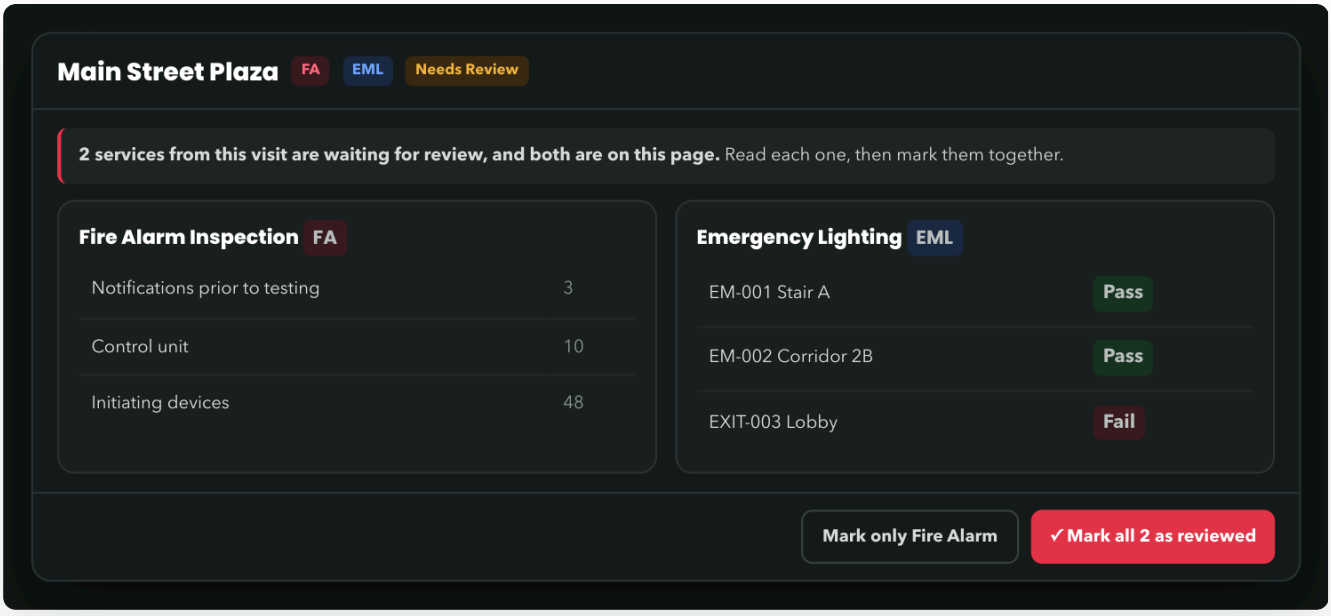


The setup checklist, partway through. The phone steps ticked themselves.

One building, one review

When more than one service from a visit is waiting, the review page shows all of them, one after the other, with **Mark all as reviewed** at the bottom.

- **Inspections opens grouped by property**, with **Review all** on the building's row.
- **Send** sits right on the Inspections list once a report is made.



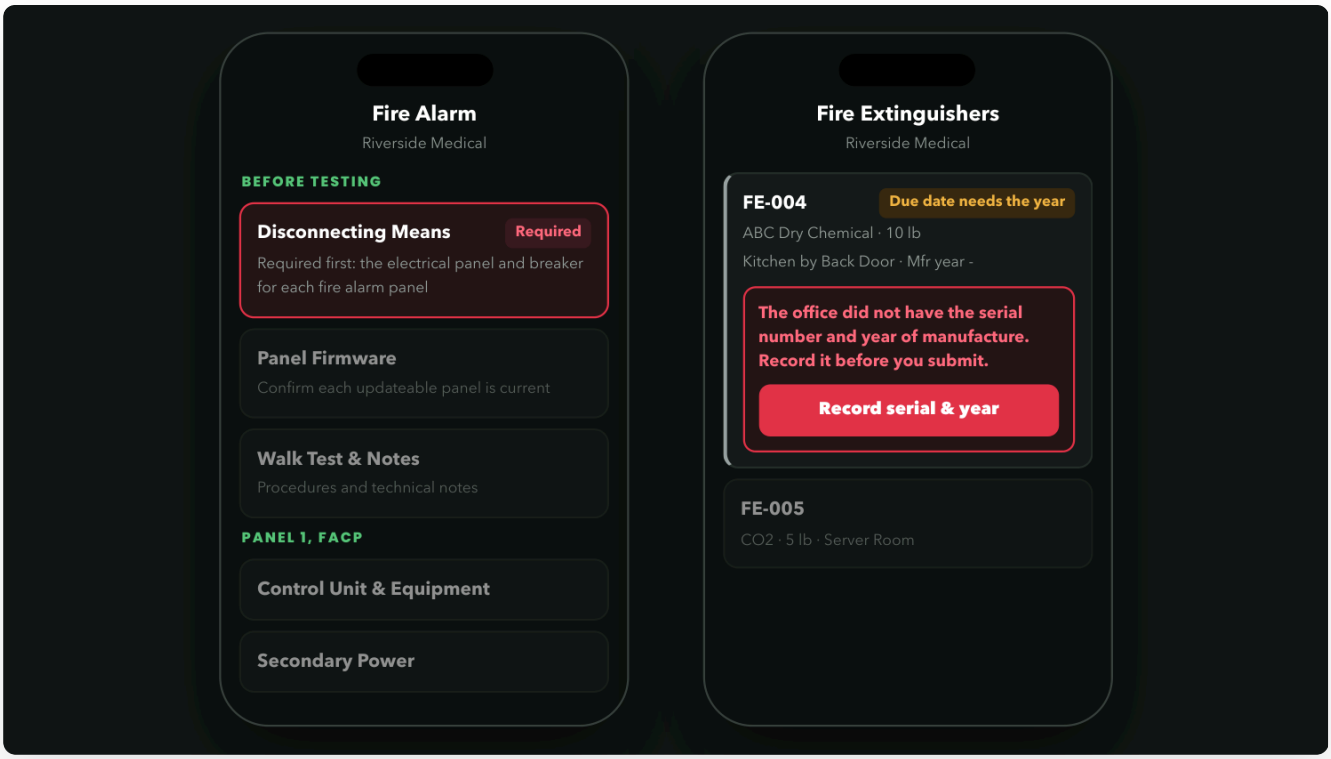
Both services from the visit on one page, and one button for both.

Leave the office's blanks for the technician

Some facts are read off a label on site: a fire alarm panel's disconnecting means, an extinguisher's serial number and year of manufacture, a battery set's manufacture and installed dates. You no longer have to know them to save the equipment. Leave them blank and the phone asks the technician for them:

- **Disconnecting means** is the first row under Before Testing, marked Required.
- An extinguisher marked **Year & serial not known** in the office shows **Record serial & year** on the phone.
- A battery set missing a date says so on its panel's **Secondary Power** page.

The inspection does not submit until they are in.

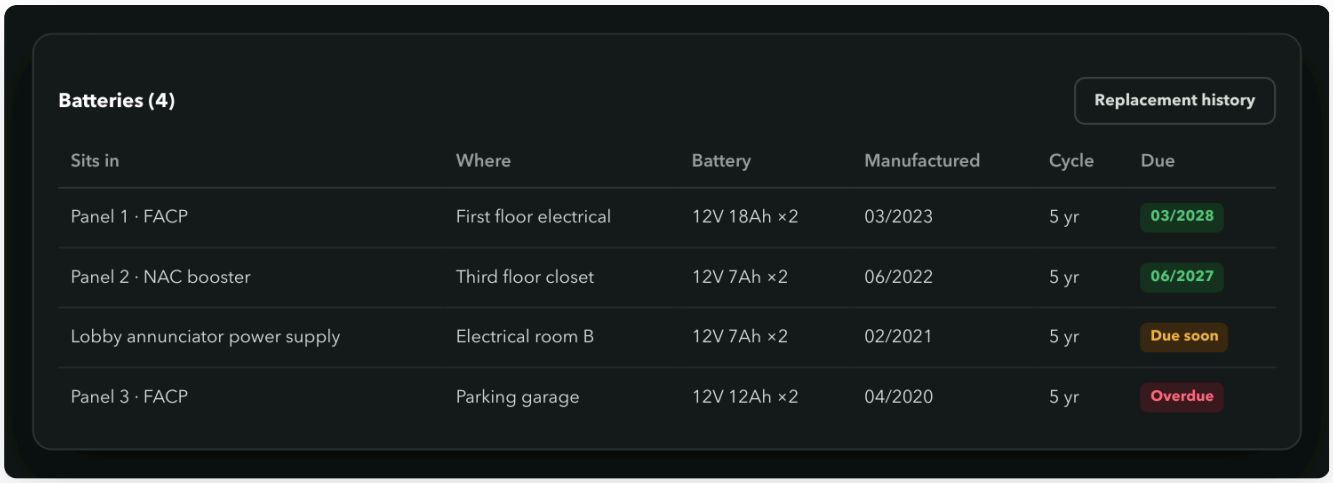


On the phone: disconnecting means before anything is tested, and an extinguisher asking for its serial and year.

Every battery on its own tab

Each property has a **Batteries** tab with every fire alarm battery at the building in one place: which panel or power supply it sits in, when it was made, and when it is due. Set the replacement cycle for your company, from one year to six, in Settings.

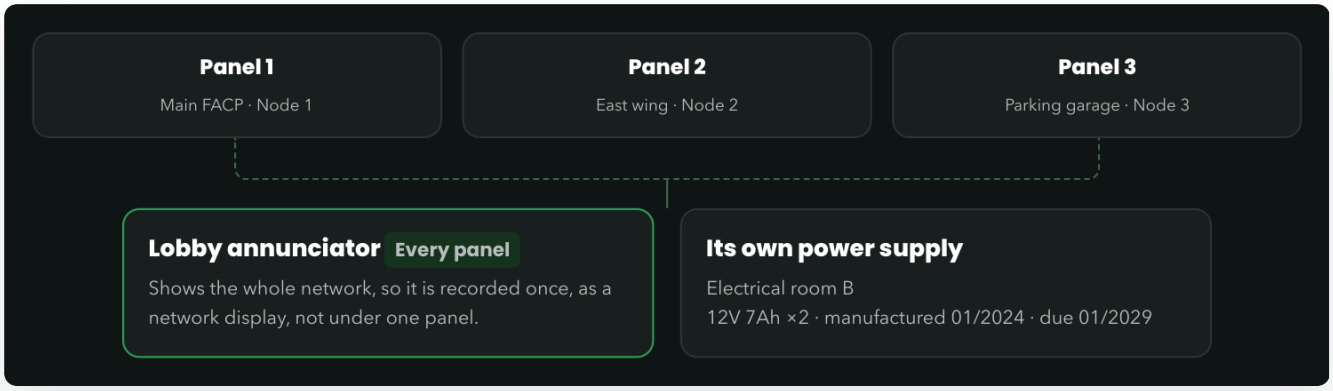
A replacement in the field records what came out and what went in, and the office is warned when a smaller battery was fitted.



A property's Batteries tab.

Network annunciators, and the power supply that feeds them

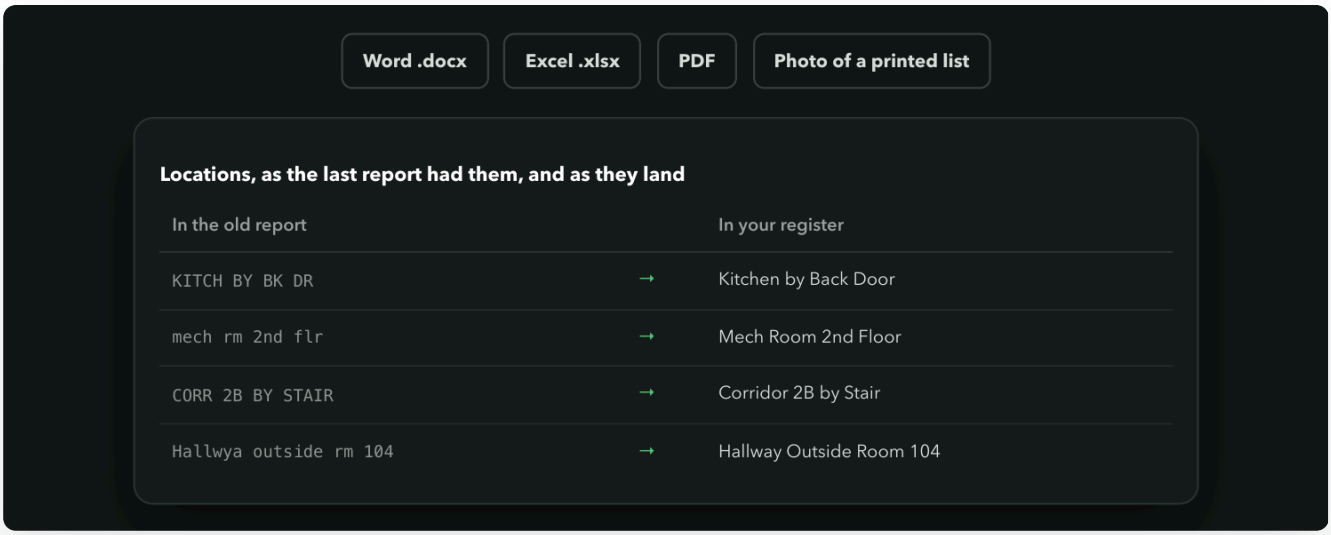
A display that shows every panel on the network is recorded as exactly that. If it runs off its own power supply instead of a panel, you say where that supply is and what batteries are in it, on the annunciator itself. Those batteries carry the same age warnings and replacement schedule as a panel's.



A network annunciator and its own power supply.

Bring a property's list in from its last report

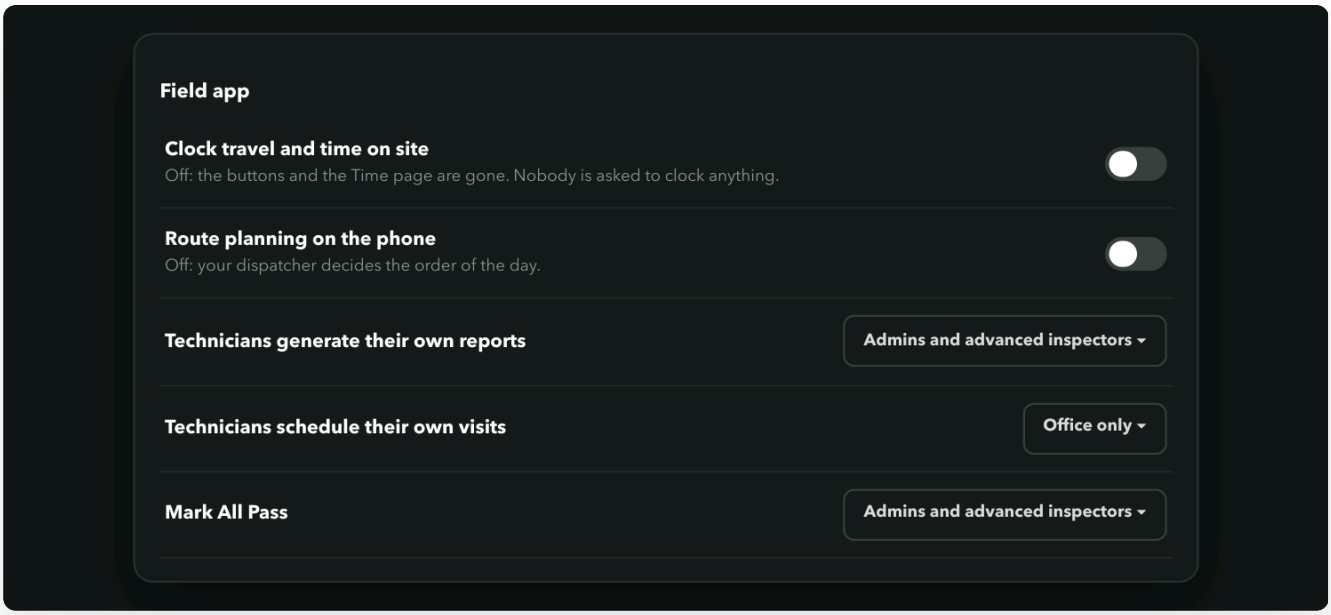
Fire extinguishers and emergency lighting join fire alarm devices. Upload the previous report as a Word document, a spreadsheet, a PDF or a photo of a printed list, and every row is read onto your own types, sizes and manufacturers, with locations spelled and capitalized the same way. You check the whole thing in a grid, and nothing is saved until you say so.



Locations as the old report had them, and as they land in your register.

Your crew, your rules

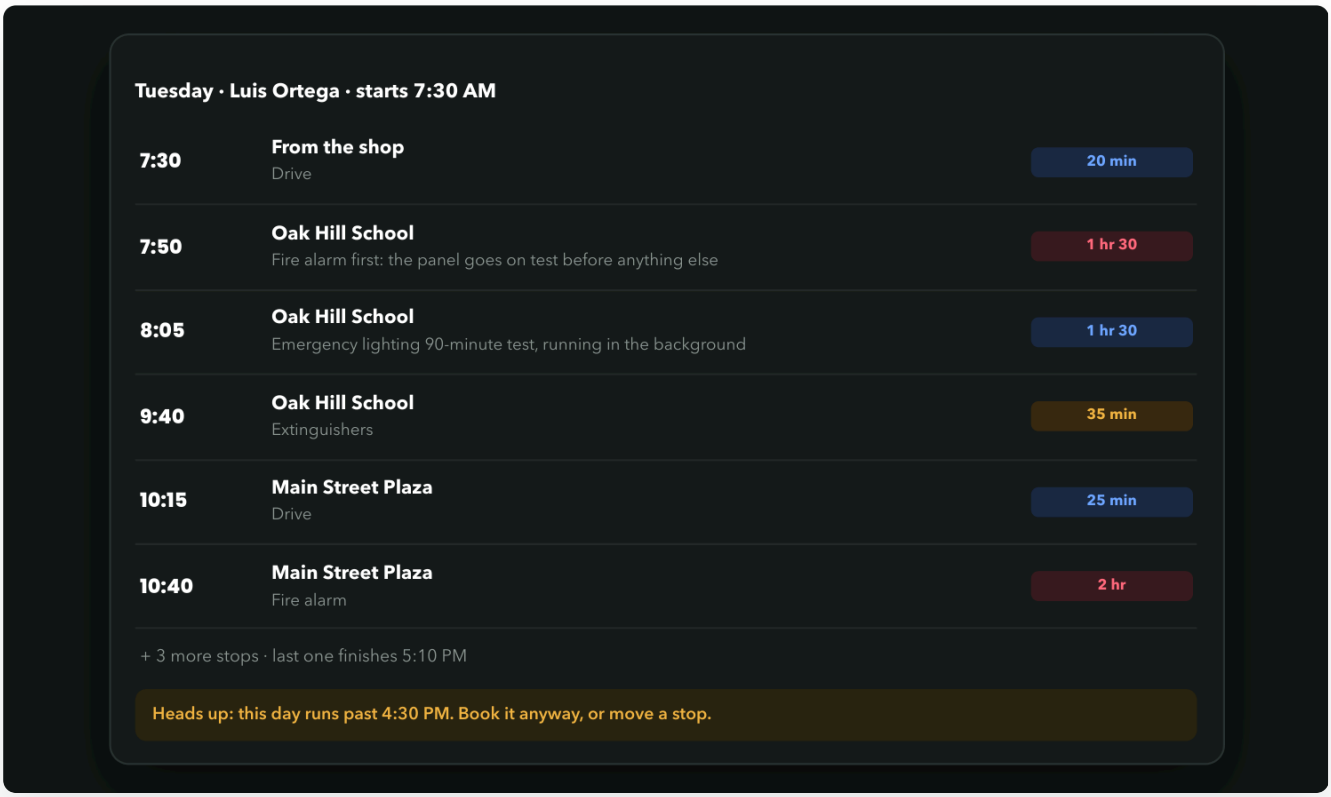
If your people are paid by the job, switch off clocking travel and time on site, and the buttons and the Time page go away. If your dispatcher decides the order of the day, switch off route planning. And decide what your technicians may do on their own: generate their reports, schedule their visits, use Mark All Pass.



The field app switches.

Batch scheduling plans the day, not just the date

Pick a technician, a date and a start time, and you get a running order with a real time against every visit: each property's own estimated duration, travel between stops, fire alarm first, and the 90-minute emergency lighting test running in the background. It warns when a day starts early or runs long.



A day's running order, with a heads-up when it runs long.

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