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Travel Agencies and Accommodation Services:
What to Look for in Time Tracking Software

How travel and accommodations can move beyond patchwork punches or spreadsheets to a time tracking strategy that actually reflects how work gets done.
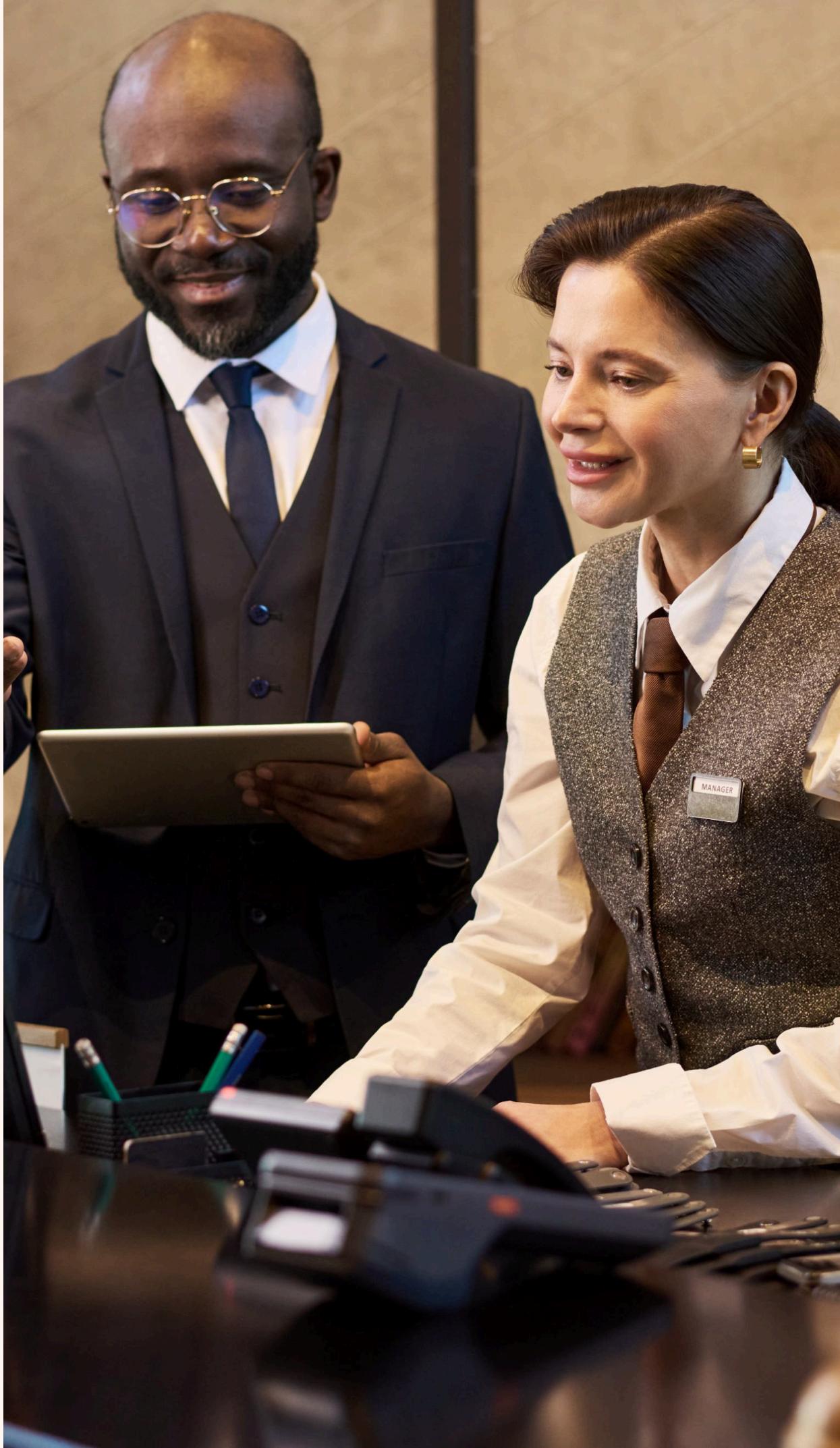
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Introduction

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If you run a hotel, a collection of properties, or a travel agency, you don't need a lecture on how chaotic time can be.

You feel it in the lobby when you've got a line for check-ins and half your housekeeping team is still waiting for room statuses. You feel it when a storm hits, flights start canceling across time zones, and your advisors are still rebooking trips long after they were supposed to be logged off.

The work doesn't stop just because the clock does. People jump between roles, stay late, log in from home, and ask you to fix their time later. That "later" usually means rummaging through texts, sticky notes, and spreadsheets to reconstruct who worked when — and what that means for their pay, tips, commissions, and your labor budget.

Time tracking is the connective tissue between service, compensation, and compliance.

At best, messy time tracking means messy timesheets. At worst, it means unpredictable labor costs, payroll disputes, audit risk, and teams that quietly burn out.

This guide walks through what makes time tracking in travel and accommodations unique, the core capabilities you should expect from a dedicated time tracking solution, and how to evaluate vendors based on where you are today (whether you're still on paper and spreadsheets or wrestling with solutions that just don't work).

By the end of this guide: you should be able to select time tracking software that accurately matches payroll, protects your people, and gives you confidence that every hour is where it should be.

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Why time tracking is different in travel and accommodations

Hotels and travel agencies rarely run on neat, nine–to–five blocks of time.

You're managing 24/7 coverage, multiple departments or branches, variable pay structures, and needs that fluctuate with seasons, events, and global news.

That changes what "good" time tracking looks like. Clock in/clock out feels like the least of your worries when you need to understand:

1. Which role someone worked and when
2. Which outlet, floor, branch, or client they were serving
3. Which hours are eligible for tips or commissions
4. How labor laws, union rules, and agreements affect pay and overtime

The pain shows up differently depending on where you sit.

Next, we'll explore how these time tracking pressures shape different roles:

Travel agency owners and operations leaders

If you run a travel agency or branch network, your world lives across time zones, channels, and locations. You're trying to make sure someone is always on for clients while you still keep payroll, commissions, and workloads under control for in–office, remote, and independent advisors.

You feel the friction when:

- You can't see who's truly available to take urgent calls or rebooking requests
- Commission payouts drag because time, bookings, and splits don't line up
- The same advisors absorb more after–hours and "invisible" work, then burn out

You care about response times, client retention, and advisor productivity, but the time picture underneath is still stitched together from spreadsheets, emails, and memory.

Travel advisors and consultants

If you're a travel advisor or consultant, your day rarely follows a clean pattern. Client time zones, supplier calls, and disruptions pull you in from the branch, home, or on the road. One hour you're building an itinerary, the next you're rebooking a cancellation or answering client messages late at night.

This means:

- A lot of work happens outside clear booking blocks – research, follow–up, troubleshooting, and paperwork that still needs to count somewhere
- When time and activity aren't captured clearly, commission credit gets murky, and you end up fighting for what you feel you've already earned
- Unpredictable hours and constant reactive work make it hard to set boundaries and protect personal time

You have to play the jack of all trades, but without clear time tracking, documentation around the work is lost to paper trails and memory.

Hotel and property leaders

If you're a GM or operations manager, you're constantly balancing what guests see with what labor costs look like behind the scenes. One day, occupancy spikes and you're begging people to stay late; the next day, rooms sit empty and staff hours no longer match the demand you planned for.

You feel it when:

- Turn times slip and rooms aren't ready when guests expect them
- Overtime shows up after the fact instead of while you can still adjust
- Teams track time differently and you try comparing labor across departments

You're accountable for the overall P&L, yet most of the time-related decisions driving labor spend are happening out of sight, hour by hour, floor by floor.

Department heads in hotels (front office, F&B, events)

If you manage front office, F&B, or events, you feel every spike in guest volume and every coverage gap. Your teams cross over constantly: someone who starts at the front desk spends the end of their shift helping at the concierge; a bartender jumps into banquet service; a server covers both breakfast and a late event on the same day.

The pressure shows up when:

- Guests wait at check-in or for a table with people "on the clock," but not in the right spot
- Staff clock under the wrong role or outlet, and you're sorting it out later
- Repeat staff keep staying late or picking up extra work because time isn't visible

You're judged on guest experience and revenue, but most of your time goes into juggling who is where and for how long.

Housekeeping and facilities management

If you lead housekeeping or facilities, you live in the gap between what's on the books and what actually happens on property. Occupancy spikes, late checkouts, and "this just broke" tickets constantly reshuffle your plan, often with a mix of full-time, part-time, and outsourced staff.

Day to day, that looks like:

- Moving people across floors, buildings, and task lists mid-shift to keep up
- Trying to track who's where and which rooms or areas are truly in progress
- Watching breaks and hour limits get pushed aside to "just get rooms cleaned"

Time tracking should give you time back to plan the week ahead, not take up your Fridays doing damage control.

HR, payroll, and finance across brands, properties, and branches

If you work in HR, payroll, or finance, you deal with the aftereffects of every time tracking decision. You're trying to untangle the mess of daily operations into clean, compliant records:

- Different pay rates, shift differentials, tips, and commission rules
- Multiple states or regions, each with its own labor requirements
- Properties or branches that send data in different formats or at different levels of detail

Your risk is straightforward: when time is inconsistent, so are pay and compliance. Every missing punch, after-hours work, side spreadsheet, or "we'll fix it later" edit becomes something you might have to justify later.

Regional and multi–site leadership

If you oversee multiple properties or branches, you're trying to compare apples to apples.

You want to know:
- Which sites regularly run "hot" on overtime or callouts and how to fix it
- Where excess labor spend adds up for housekeeping, facilities, and front-line teams
- If after–hours coverage and advisor workloads balance hours across the network

When each location tracks time in its own way — or some are still on paper — you're trying to steer with a dashboard full of gaps. Labor appears as a single line item instead of a set of patterns that you can act on.

Going from "timecard fixer" to time tracking strategy

Across all these roles and industries, the requests sound similar:

- "Can you fix my hours?"
- "I forgot to clock in, can you add it?"
- "Why does my pay look different this time?"

On their own, those are small issues. At scale, they're a signal that time isn't being captured in a way that matches how work really happens.

Treating time tracking as a strategy, not just a task for payroll week, starts with understanding each of these realities and designing your approach around them. The next sections focus on what that requires from your solution and processes.
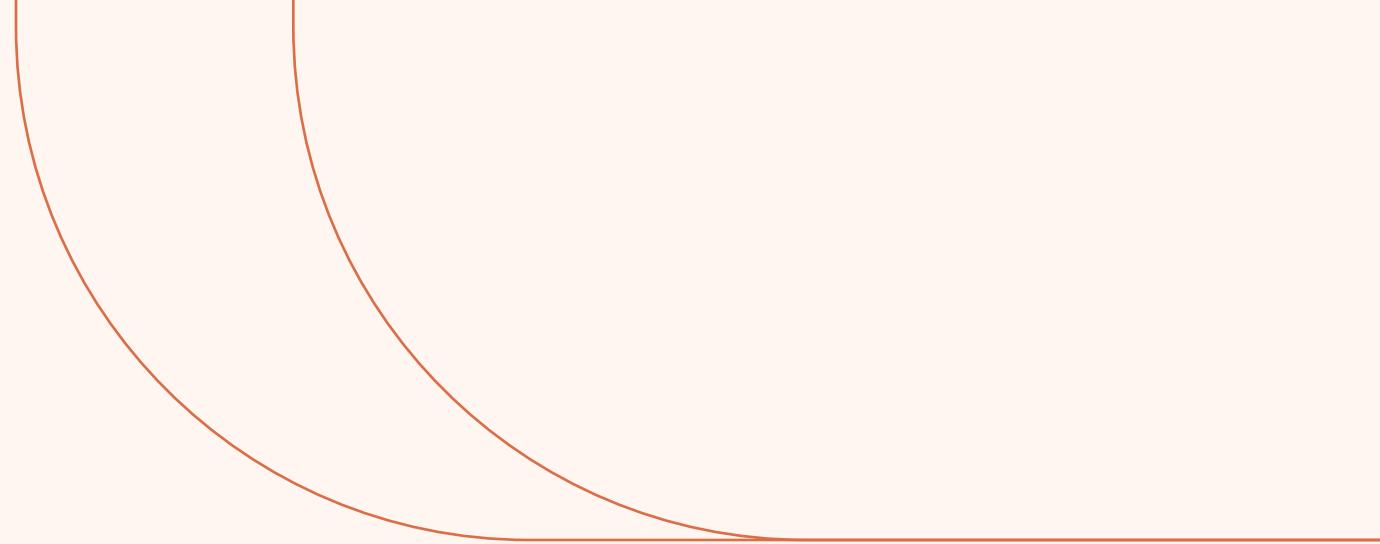
Core capabilities every travel and accommodations time tracking software should have

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Manual methods and basic tools can get you through a pay period, but they don't hold up in a 24/7, service-heavy environment. Paper timesheets, ad hoc spreadsheets, or generic time clocks invite errors, make it easy to bend the rules, and give you almost no real-time visibility.

For hotels and travel services, a purpose-built time tracking system should do five big things well:

1. Capture accurate time across roles, departments, channels, and locations
2. Automate complex pay, tips, and commission-eligible hours without manual math
3. Apply compliance rules automatically
4. Simplify exceptions, approvals, and self-service for managers and staff
5. Give you one source of truth for payroll and labor insights

If a solution can't support these basic features, it will push more work back onto managers, HR, and payroll regardless of how slick the demo looks.

# 1. Capture accurate time across roles, departments, channels, and locations

In hotels, one person might clean rooms in the morning and assist with a banquet setup in the afternoon. A concierge might jump in with valet, and in extreme cases, vice versa.

In travel, advisors bounce between clients, destinations, and booking and admin tasks — sometimes from a branch, sometimes from home. If your system only shows "8 hours worked," you're guessing where labor actually happened and which hours should be mapped to which rate, outlet, or client. Dealing with single–purpose clocks that can't distinguish roles, extra spreadsheets for projects or branches, and side notes to "fix it later" don't help.

So, you're guessing if work is profitable, which teams are overloaded, and where coverage consistently falls short. A better approach starts with capturing time in a way that matches how work actually flows across roles, outlets, floors, branches, and clients.

Look for software that:

- ✓ Lets staff select job, outlet, floor, branch, or client at clock–in and when they switch tasks
- ✓ Supports on–site clocks (front desk, BOH, branch office) plus mobile/web for remote and field staff
- ✓ Captures location details (property, building, branch) in each punch for clean reporting
- ✓ Shows real–time views of who's on the clock by department, outlet, and location
- ✓ Reports labor by role, outlet, and revenue center without manual recoding in spreadsheets

Cost code summary by employee

For the period of 7/28/2024 to 8/3/2024

Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Number	Job Code	Reg	Ovt1	Ovt2	Total	Wages
LOCATION 1	JOB 1	PART 1	51-Joba Hutt	9-Project 9	13:30	0:00	0:00	13:30	$337.50
		PART 2	51-Joba Hutt	9-Project 9	7:00	0:00	0:00	7:00	$175.00
	JOB 2	PART 1	51-Joba Hutt	9-Project 9	1:20	1:40	0:00	3:00	$95.83
		PART 3	51-Joba Hutt	9-Project 9	5:00	4:00	0:00	9:00	$275.00
		Total for LOCATION 1:			26:50	5:40	0:00	32:30	$883.33
		Total for 9-Project 9:			26:50	5:40	0:00	32:30	$0.00
LOCATION 2	JOB 1	PART 3	51-Joba Hutt	9-Project 9	9:10	0:00	0:00	9:10	$229.17
		Total for LOCATION 2:			9:10	0:00	0:00	9:10	$229.17
		Total for 9-Project 9:			9:10	0:00	0:00	9:10	$0.00
		Control totals:			36:00	5:40	0:00	41:40	$1,112.50

Location 1 Total	$199
Location 2 Total	$411
Location 3 Total	$529
Location 4 Total	$329

Job Codes

Search codes

101	Front Desk
120	Banquet Server
125	Bartender
36	Event Staff
155	Host
148	Training
199	Holiday

2. Automate complex pay, tips, and commissions without manual math

Hotels juggle base pay, overtime, differentials, tips, and sometimes service charges or union rules.

Travel agencies combine hourly or salary pay with commissions, incentives, and various schedules tailored to different advisor types.

When time tracking doesn't "know" those rules, you see mismatched rates, repeated adjustments, and staff questioning why their pay looks different from what they expected. Over time, that erodes trust and eats into the margins you're trying to protect.

A time tracking system built for travel and accommodations should treat pay logic as part of the core setup, not something you bolt on in time tracking spreadsheets afterward.

Look for software that:

- ✓ Applies pay rules automatically based on job, outlet, location, and employee type
- ✓ Calculates overtime, blended rates, and shift differentials without manual edits in payroll
- ✓ Distinguishes tipped vs non-tipped work and side work for hotel roles at the time entry level
- ✓ Tags commission-eligible vs non-commission work for advisors on time records
- ✓ Gives staff clear visibility into how their hours, tips, and commissions were calculated

Rules

Weekly Overtime ▼

☑ Employee also earns a salaried amount of 0.00 Per Year

☐ Ignore regular hours for this employee

Overtime Settings

Multipliers

From   To   Break Starts At

Sixth Day

On the 6th consecutive day of a work week, calculate hours with the following settings:

⦿ No special action for these days

◯ Override overtime settings for these days

Override #1 0:00 hours in the day

Override #2 0:00 hours in the day

◯ Pay a shift premium of 0:00 dollars per hour

☐ Must have worked at least 0:00 counted hours in overtime period

Save

Break Rules

Break Type	Min Shift Length	Max Shift Length	Break Duration	From	To	Break Starts At

3. Apply compliance rules automatically

In both hotels and travel agencies, compliance is baked into daily operations regardless of preference: employee break laws, maximum hours, minors' rules, multi-state regulations, sometimes union agreements. Layer on classic risks like buddy punching, off-the-clock work, or "I'll fix it later" edits, and you have a lot riding on how honestly and consistently time is captured.

Manual oversight is only effective when teams are small and rules are simple. Once you add more locations, more employee types, or more states, it's easy for gaps to open between what policies say and what really happens on a busy shift or during a disruption.

A stronger approach treats time and compliance as guardrails inside the system, so managers don't have to carry it all in their heads.

Look for software that:

- ✓ Supports secure time clock methods (PIN, badge, biometric, or device-based) for each site
- ✓ Offers geofencing or GPS/IP controls to keep mobile punches tied to real work locations
- ✓ Prompts for required breaks and records attestations when breaks are missed or taken late
- ✓ Enforces maximum hours and turnaround rules with alerts before violations occur
- ✓ Maintains a complete audit trail of punches, edits, overrides, and approvals for every employee
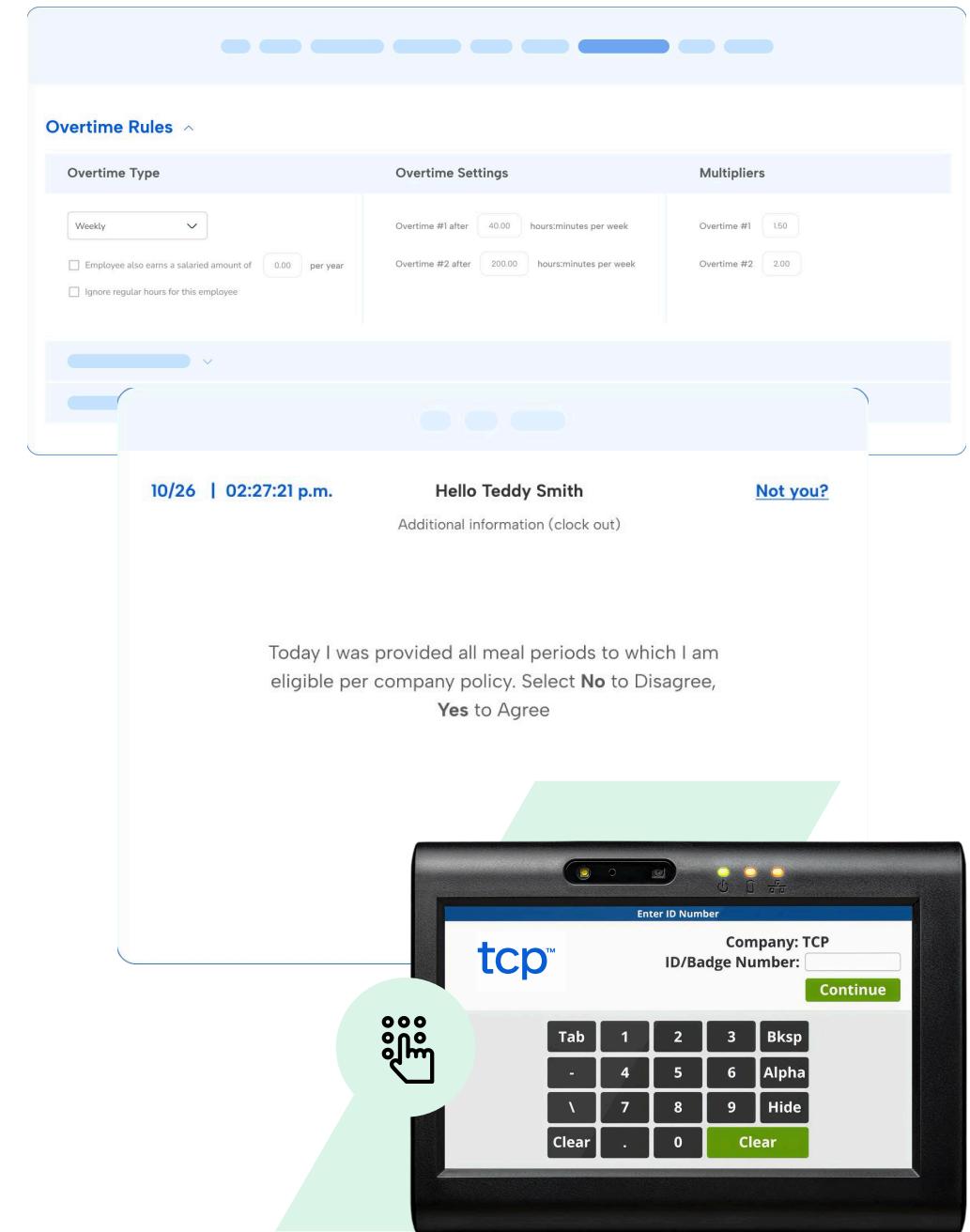
# 4. Simplify exceptions, approvals, and self-service for managers and staff

No matter how good your setup is, real life still creates exceptions: missed punches, early clock-ins, late checkouts, rebookings that spill into longer hours, and people swapping tasks on the fly. If every one of those turns into a text, email, or hallway conversation, managers end up spending their best hours puzzling over a timecard Rubik's Cube.

On the staff side, simple questions pile up: *"How many hours do I have?" "Can you fix my Friday hours?" "What's my PTO balance?"* When the only way to get those answers is to track down a manager or HR, people lose trust in the system and start keeping their own side records.

Time tracking software should make these everyday interactions quick and transparent so managers can focus on service and sales, and staff can trust what they see on their timecards.

Look for software that:

- ✓ Gives employees and advisors access to timecards, hours worked, and balances
- ✓ Lets staff submit corrections, notes, and basic requests without forms or emails
- ✓ Provides simple workflows for staff to submit and manage time off requests
- ✓ Highlights exceptions/issues on a dashboard so managers fix them daily, not at payroll
- ✓ Tracks who approved what and when so there's a clear trail for disputed changes

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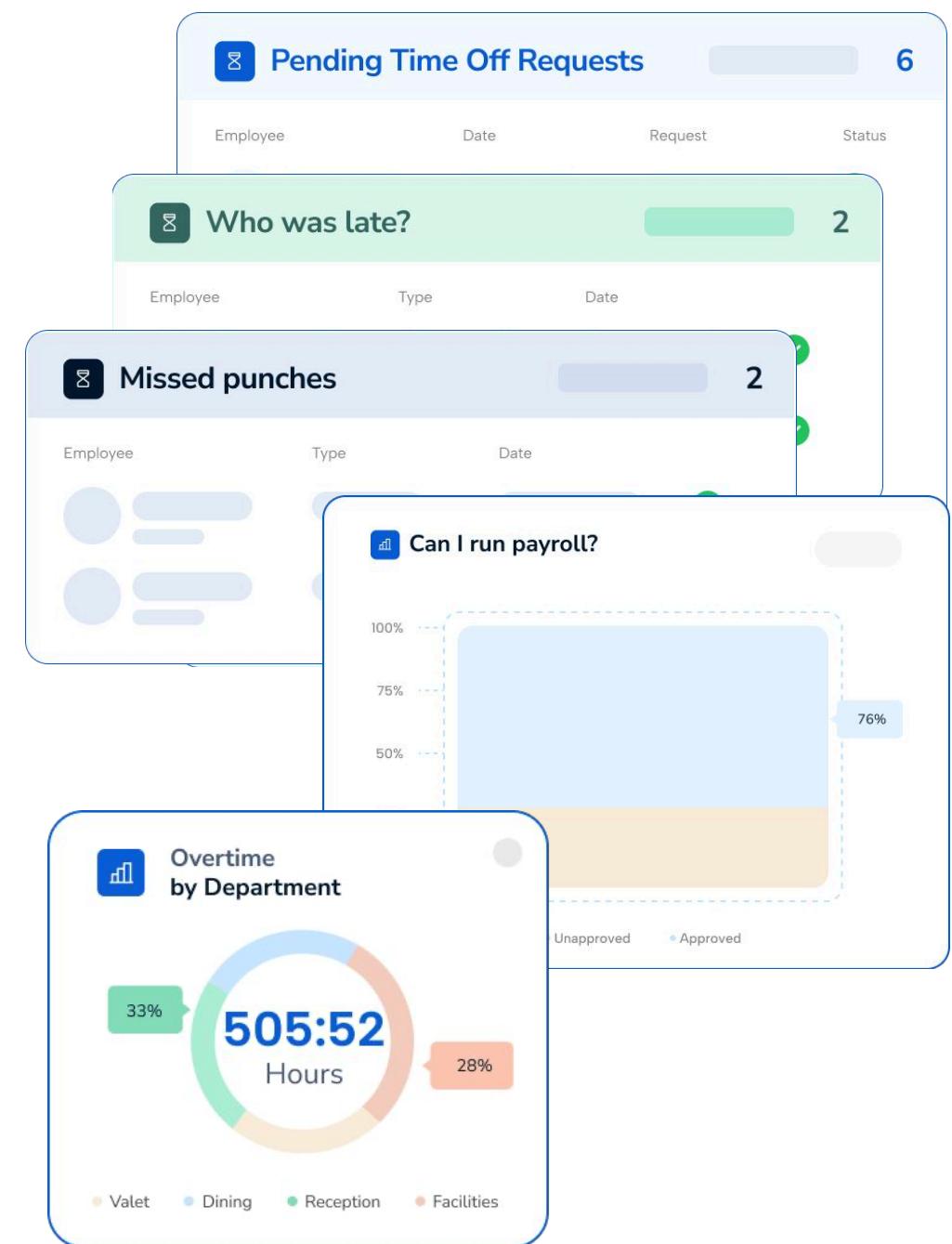
# 5. Give you one source of truth for payroll and labor insights

All of this work around capturing, calculating, and correcting time has to lead somewhere. If the final step into payroll management is still a gauntlet of exports, file edits, and manual checks, you've just kicked the time tracking can down the road.

For hotels and travel agencies, the goal is a single, reliable time dataset that payroll can trust and leadership can analyze. That means consistent mappings to cost centers and pay codes, predictable exports, and reporting that mirrors how you run the business: by property, outlet, branch, advisor team, region, or brand.

When time tracking becomes a source of truth, payroll cycles run faster and labor conversations are more grounded. You move past questioning what happened and start tackling the solution.

Look for software that:

- ✔ Integrates directly with payroll and HCM systems using stable, well-documented mappings
- ✔ Validates time data before export and flags anomalies or missing information for review
- ✔ Supports scheduled exports/automated feeds so payroll doesn't rebuild files every cycle
- ✔ Provides dashboards and reports that reflect your org structure and revenue centers
- ✔ Lets finance, HR, and operations all pull information from the same underlying dataset

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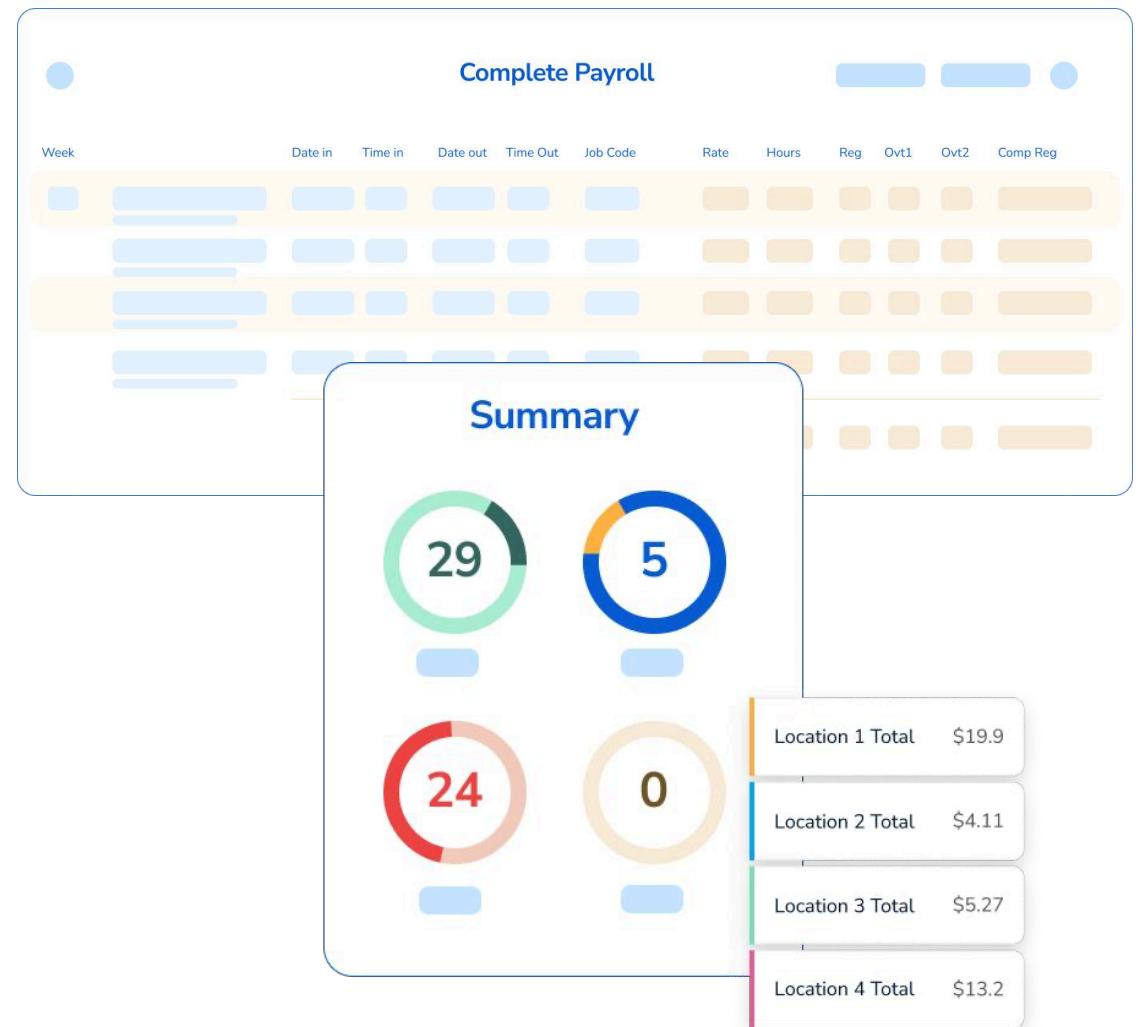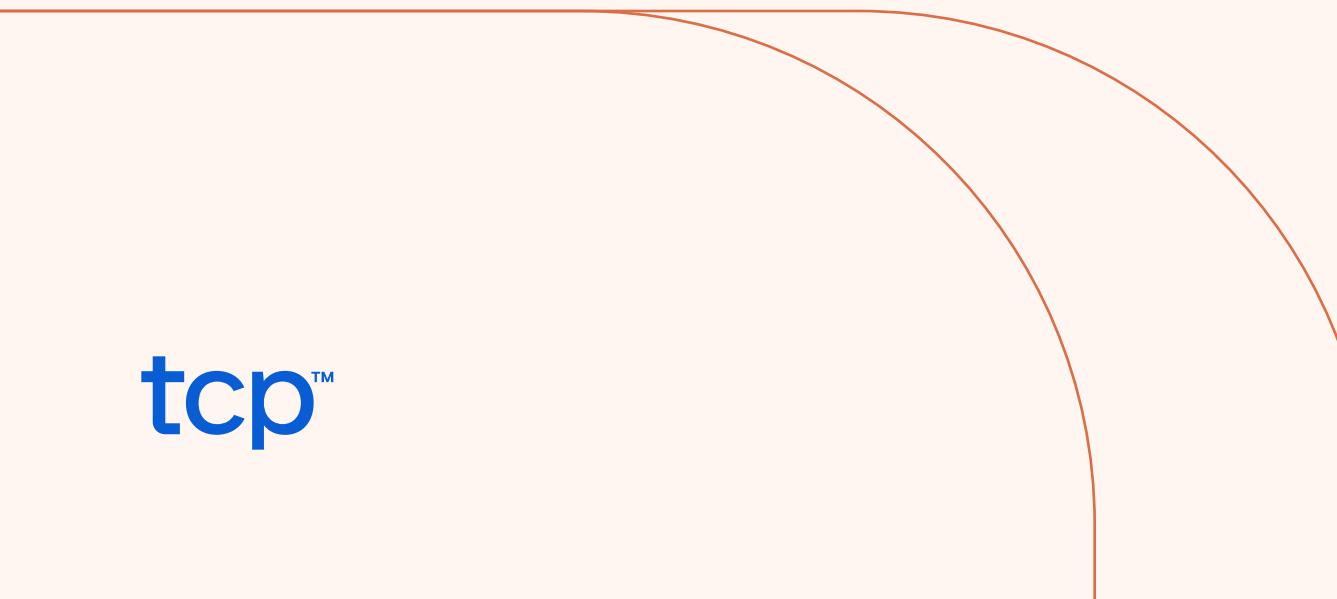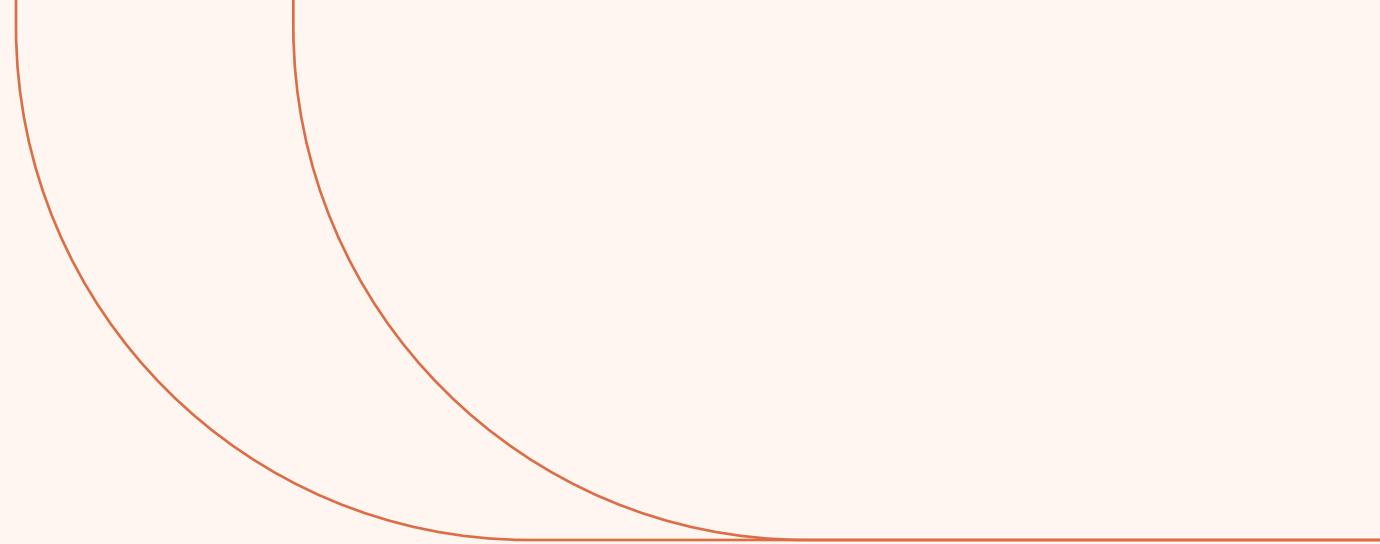
How to evaluate travel or accommodations time tracking vendors based on your needs

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Once you know what "good" needs to look like — accurate, role-aware time capture; automated pay rules; built-in guardrails; smoother exceptions and self-service; one source of truth for payroll and analytics — the next question is how much you realistically need right now.

A boutique hotel on paper timesheets and a multi-brand host agency with an overgrown HCM stack shouldn't be shopping the same way. You'll get a better fit if you anchor your search to where you are today and where you expect to be in the next few years.

That's where a simple maturity lens helps. In this section, we'll look at:

- Basic, intermediate, and advanced time tracking stages in travel and accommodations
- How to recognize yourself in each stage
- Which capabilities from the list above should be non-negotiable for your situation

Basic time tracking stage

Who this is for: Independent or boutique hotels, small resorts, local inns, and smaller travel agencies.

What you're doing: Tracking time with paper punch cards, wall clocks, shared spreadsheets, email threads, and group chats.

Early-stage operations need something that's simple, reliable, and fast to roll out. You don't have capacity for complex implementations or heavy configurations. The priority is to get out of manual tracking, reduce obvious payroll errors, and provide managers with a simple, shared view of who worked when. Above all else, you don't want to overwhelm staff with a system that feels harder than pen and paper.

What you need	Why it matters	Risks to watch for
Simple web or mobile clock-in/out	Gives everyone an easy, consistent way to record time	Adoption stalls if the system feels harder than pen and paper
Basic rules for overtime and pay rates	Reduces the most common math errors in payroll	Continued reliance on manual calculations for "edge cases"
Easy reporting/export for payroll	Cuts down on re-keying and spreadsheet work	Data still getting manipulated between export and payroll run
Missed punch alerts and edit tracking	Helps managers fix issues quickly and transparently	Silent edits with no record if you don't turn on approvals/logging
A quick, low-friction rollout	Keeps teams from rejecting the new system outright	"Shadow systems" (spreadsheets, paper) lingering in parallel

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Intermediate time tracking stage

Who this is for: Regional hotel brands, multi–department properties, and growing travel agencies with multiple offices or remote teams.

What you're doing: Leaning on basic time tools, scheduling apps, or CRM systems that don't handle multiple rates, roles, or locations well (and don't integrate cleanly with payroll).

At this stage, you're trying to get beyond "we have a system, but also a bunch of workarounds." You need time tracking that understands job codes, outlets, branches, and basic commissions, and that can surface problem areas (overtime, coverage gaps, labor compliance issues) before they hit payroll. The goal is to give managers and payroll one coherent picture of hours and rules without asking them to recreate it in spreadsheets every pay period.

What you need	Why it matters	Risks to watch for
Job– and outlet–based time tracking	Ensures pay and labor reporting match where work actually happened	Misallocated labor, incorrect rates, and messy financial visibility
Multi–location and multi–branch visibility	Lets you see coverage gaps, overtime risk, and patterns across sites	Each site still acting as an island with its own "truth"
Automated overtime, differentials, and basic commission hour tagging	Reduces recurring manual adjustments in payroll	Quiet workarounds and side spreadsheets for "weird pay situations"
Built–in compliance alerts (breaks, hours limits)	Helps managers intervene before violations or fatigue issues	Learning about problems only after a complaint or audit
Tighter integration with payroll	Cuts down on re–keying and reduces opportunities for errors	Double entry, mismatched data, and finger–pointing when checks are wrong

Advanced time tracking stage

Who this is for: Larger hotel groups, resort chains, corporate travel divisions, host networks, and franchise organizations already running an enterprise HCM or workforce platform.

What you're doing: Relying on a big platform that looks powerful on paper but is hard to configure, slow to change, and often forces managers back to spreadsheets and side systems.

You probably don't need that many more features, but the features you do have need better fitment and flexibility. Time tracking software needs to handle complex pay and compliance rules, plug into your existing HCM and payroll stack, and give portfolio-level visibility without breaking day-to-day workflows. The real win is reducing custom work, cutting down manual reconciliations, and providing local teams with capabilities they'll actually use within the guardrails you set centrally.

What you need	Why it matters	Risks to watch for
Deep configurability for complex pay and compliance rules	Lets you encode real-world agreements without endless custom dev	"Close enough" setups leading to long-term under/overpayments
Strong integrations and open APIs	Keeps time data aligned with ERP, HCM, and payroll systems	Data silos and manual reconciliations that defeat the purpose of scale
Multi-brand, multi-region reporting	Supports strategic decisions across properties, brands, and markets	Decisions based on partial or outdated views of labor
Robust audit and exception management	Speeds up investigations and protects against disputes and fines	Painful audits, slow responses to regulators or legal inquiries
Enterprise-grade support and onboarding	Helps you roll out changes without breaking daily operations	Long, stalled implementations and shadow tools that never go away

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Questions to ask before you buy

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Once you know your stage, you can pressure-test vendors with questions that reveal how well they understand travel and accommodations, not just generic time tracking.

Use these in demos, RFPs, or internal evaluations:

1. How does your system handle staff who work multiple roles, outlets, or locations in a single day?
2. Can employees select or change jobs, outlets, branches, or clients at the time clock without starting a brand-new shift?
3. How do you support mixed compensation models, like hourly plus tips in hotels or hourly plus commission in travel agencies? How easy is it for us to configure new pay rules or compliance rules as our business grows or regulations change?
4. What features do managers have to see who's actually on the clock right now across properties or branches?
5. How does your software enforce and document break, meal, and maximum-hours rules across different states or regions?
6. What mechanisms do you provide to prevent time theft (like buddy punching) while still keeping the experience simple for staff?
7. How are edits and exceptions tracked? Can we see who changed what, when, and why for any time record?
8. What out-of-the-box integrations do you offer with common hospitality and agency payroll/HCM systems, and how are errors handled?
9. What kind of support windows are we looking at? Are there resources or support options for when your team isn't on the clock?
10. What does implementation and training look like for managers and front-line staff, and how do you support multi-site rollouts?

If a vendor struggles here, you're likely looking at a generic tool rather than a solution built for your world.

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ROI and total cost of ownership

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Time tracking software is an investment. We won't sugarcoat that it's a line item on your budget, but the hidden costs of manual admin, payroll errors, and compliance risk are far greater. The right system replaces unpredictable labor waste with visibility, consistency, and measurable ROI.

Here's what that looks like across accommodations and travel services (stats based on TCP anonymized data or externally linked research):

Hotels and Accommodations	Travel Services
Manager time – Hotel managers spend 8–12 hours per week processing timecards and reconciling payroll, time that could be spent on guest services or training.	**After-hours workload** – Advisors spend 20–30% of their weekly time handling client needs outside regular hours (ASTA Industry Research). Capturing that time creates transparency and fair compensation.
Overtime creep – Hotels overspend 2–4% on overtime due to early clock-ins, missed breaks, and manual adjustments.	**Admin drain** – Operations leaders lose 10–15 hours per week coordinating manual time entries and reconciling exceptions across remote teams.
Punch corrections – Roughly 3–5% of all time punches require manual edits in operations using basic tools. Each correction adds payroll risk and slows down the closeout process.	**Turnover cost** – Replacing an advisor costs 30–50% of annual salary — about $15,000 – $25,000 per person — when you factor in lost bookings and retraining.
Turnover costs – Replacing one hourly employee costs $2,000–$3,000 in lost productivity and training. Fair, accurate pay tied to actual hours worked reduces that churn.	**Payroll accuracy** – Consistent time capture protects commission payouts and prevents disputes that stall processing or erode trust.
Compliance protection – Automated audit trails and break enforcement limit wage-and-hour exposure that can cost tens of thousands per violation in back pay and penalties.	**Burnout risk** – Nearly one-third of advisors report burnout, and 46% say they feel more overwhelmed than the prior year (TravelAge West). Transparent, fair time tracking is part of the fix.

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Best practices for implementing time tracking software

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Once you've decided on the software and completed the purchase phase, the real work begins: implementation. While the process will vary depending on the complexity of your organization, the vendor you choose, and the depth of use cases involved, a few best practices remain consistent regardless of the circumstances.

1

Preparing your organization for change

Communicate early and often about the transition to a new system. Explain why the change is happening, what employees can expect, and how it will make their day-to-day work easier. Set clear expectations up front to build trust and minimize resistance.

2

Training and onboarding

Build training paths tailored to specific roles. For example, indicate and prepare a different track for HR admins versus hourly staff. Offer a mix of live walk-throughs and self-service training materials to cater to different learning styles.

3

Phased rollout and user feedback

Start small. Launch the system with a pilot group or a single location first. Gather feedback, refine processes, fix friction points, and create internal champions before rolling it out organization-wide. Bonus points if your vendor preps you for this ahead of time rather than leaving you to figure it out alone.

4

Measuring success and ROI

Establish clear metrics to track success. This might include reduced payroll errors, faster approval cycles, fewer missed breaks, or a certain amount of time saved on manual processes. Revisit these metrics post-launch to adjust your processes to maximize value over time
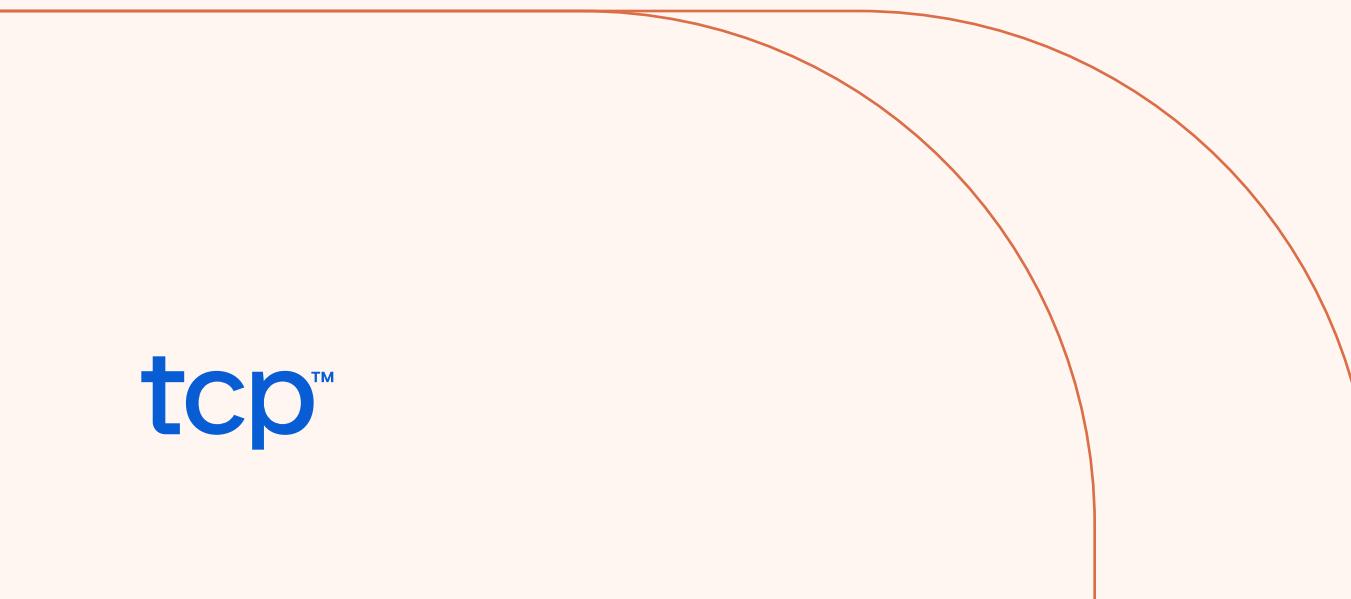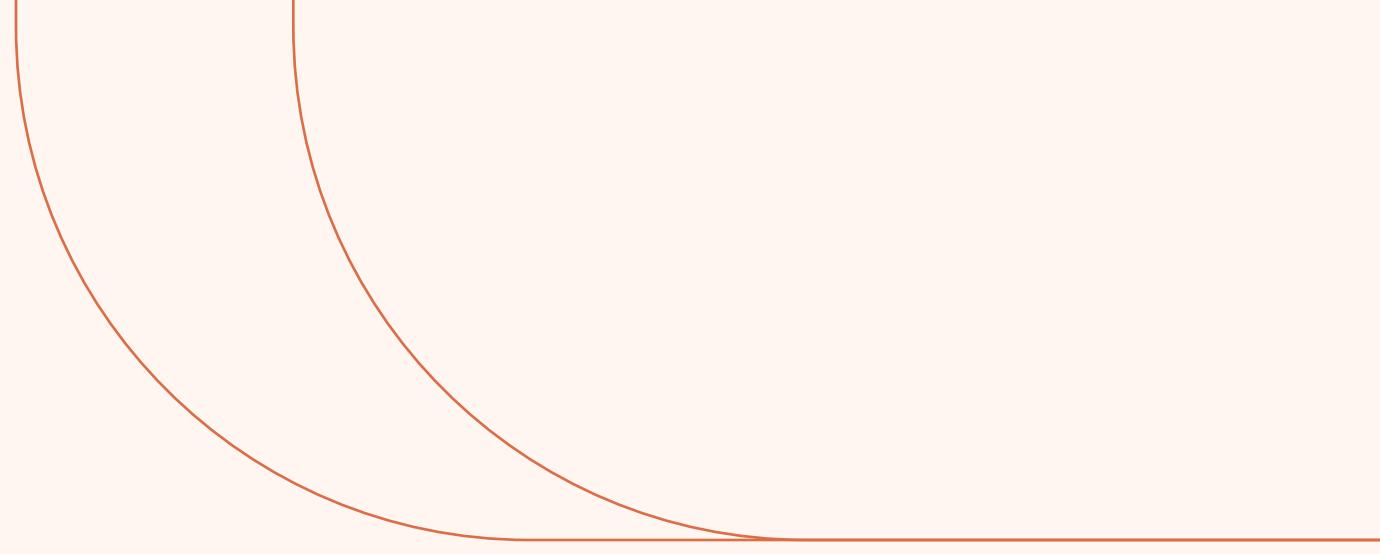
Find clarity in your travel or accommodations time tracking strategy with TCP

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When time tracking is scattered across spreadsheets, basic punches, point solutions, and whatever managers remember, every pay period turns into damage control.

- Managers spend nights reconstructing what happened each day and fixing job or outlet codes
- HR and payroll worry overtime, tips, or commissions will surface as disputes or audits
- Staff and advisors second-guess pay accuracy

Over time, the mix of manual work, surprise corrections, and compliance anxiety wears people down, which in turn affects how well your guests and clients are served.

But it doesn't have to.

With the right time tracking software, those same moving parts start working for you instead of against you. Hours, roles, outlets, properties, and advisor work all flow cleanly into payroll. Break rules, minors' protections, and multi-state requirements are enforced consistently every time. Managers see exceptions in real time instead of at the end of the week, and people can check their own timecards and balances without chasing someone down.

That's the gap TCP is designed to fill with our time tracking solutions TimeClock Plus and Humanity Time.

We help hotels, resorts, inns, travel agencies, host networks, and corporate travel teams accurately capture time, automate complex pay and commission rules, and keep labor compliant without piling more admin tasks on managers.

When time tracking stops being a constant fire to put out, your team gets more of its energy back for what your customers actually and always notice: the experience you deliver.

If you're ready to take the pain out of time tracking, our team is ready to help you explore what's possible.
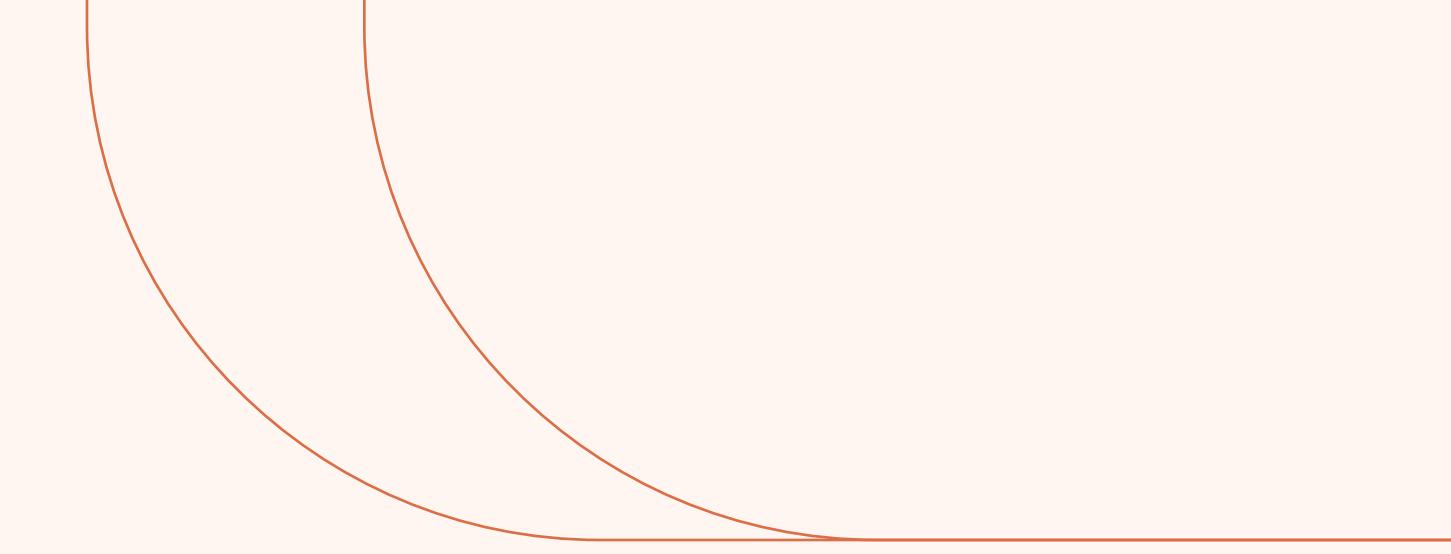
TCP Software's employee scheduling and time and attendance solutions have the flexibility and scalability to suit your business and your employees, now and as you grow.

From TimeClock Plus, which automates even the most complex payroll calculations and leave management requests, to Humanity Schedule for dynamic employee scheduling that saves you time and money, we have everything you need to meet your organization's needs, no matter how unique. Plus, with Aladtec, we offer 24/7 public safety scheduling solutions for your hometown heroes.

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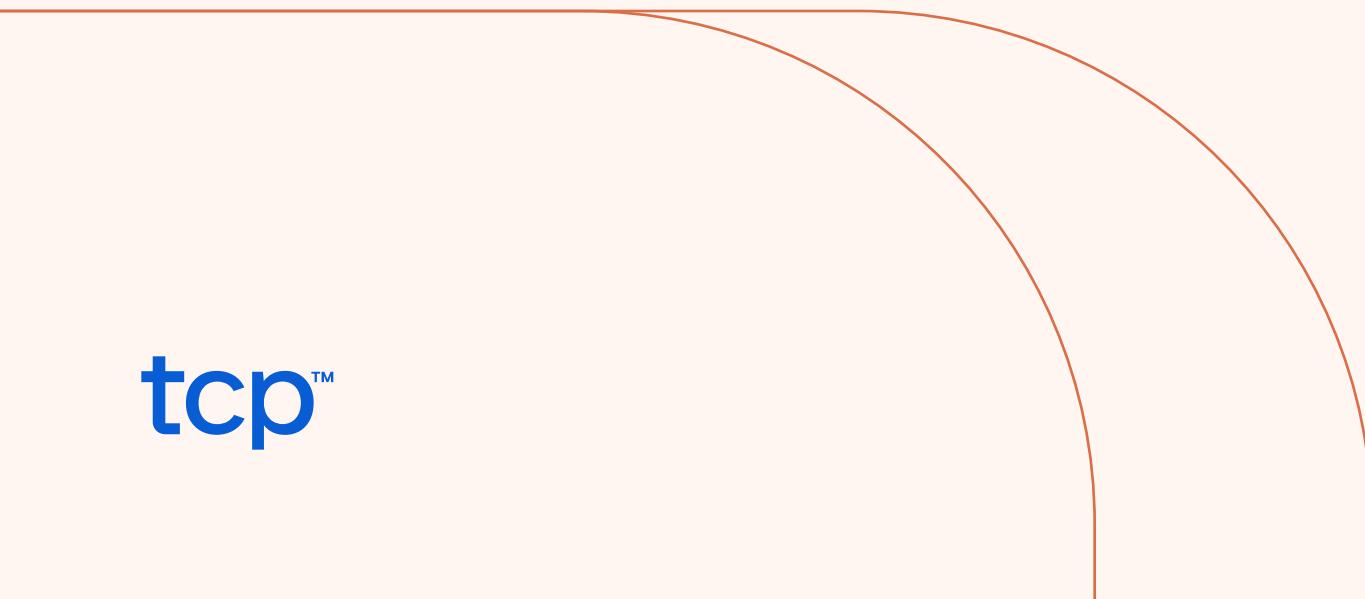
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