

Site sign-in and emergency accountability for construction

Workers scan the gate poster and sign in on their own phones. The office gets a live board of every name on every site, a one-tap muster roll call, and a safety record that writes itself.

THE PROBLEM IT SOLVES

When the alarm goes off, a clipboard at the gate tells you nothing. **Tally answers one question — who is on this site right now — and keeps answering it for every site at once.** Everything else it does is built from that same sign-in, so nothing needs a second system, a second login, or a data-entry afternoon.

1 Know who's on site

- **Live board** — name, company, trade, area and time on. Searchable by name, company, or licence plate when a truck is blocking the crane pick.
- **Works in a dead zone.** No signal? The phone queues the sign-in and syncs when coverage returns — no gap in the roll call.
- **Five languages** at the gate. No kiosk, no tablet, no app store.

2 Respond when it happens

- **Muster mode** turns the board into the roll call. After-action reports print themselves — and when the count is uncertain it says so, rather than showing a confident wrong number.
- **Lone-worker check-ins** on the worker's own phone, and by text once text alerts are switched on for your company. Miss one and the escalation ladder starts calling humans, day or night.

3 Keep the record

- **Worker passport** — workers photograph their own tickets, the office taps approve, expiries warn everyone before they lapse.
- **Inspections that match your paper** — truck, lift, weekly site, first-aid kit, AED, jobsite docs, JHA, field visits; filled on a phone, and the Monday digest flags a site that skips its monthly AED check.
- **Crew FLHAs at the gate** — subs hand in the day's FLHA from their phone; the board shows which companies still owe one. Batched paper files against the day the work happened, marked if it came in late.
- **Hazards from the field**, photo attached, with a status and a paper trail.
- **Reports that send themselves** nightly, plus a Monday digest of anything expiring, stalled or missing.

COR audit readiness

Tally maps your COR audit instrument, element by element, against records your crews already create by showing up — signed orientations, toolbox talks with attendance, inspections, hazard assessments, emergency drills, incident investigations with root cause. One page shows what's on file for the audit window and what still lives in your binder; one click builds the evidence workbook and index you hand the auditor on day one.

It will not score your audit — auditors judge interviews and site observations too, and no software holds those. What it ends is the two-week documentation scramble beforehand. Element numbers differ between certifying partners, so yours is confirmed at onboarding.

WHAT YOUR SAFETY AND IT PEOPLE WILL ASK

Who owns the records? You do — every sign-in, orientation, inspection and incident. If you leave, you take it with you.

Who can see what? Enforced in the database, not just hidden in the interface. Confidential harassment and violence cases are limited to designated safety officers, and accounts can only be created on your own email domain.

Where is it stored? Each customer gets their own dedicated database; new instances are created in a Canadian region by default.

Can we get our data out? Yes, without asking us. CSV, multi-sheet Excel, and PDFs with the signature images intact. It's a button, not a support ticket.

How long is worker information kept? Phone numbers and emergency contacts on sign-in records are anonymised automatically after two years. Compliance evidence is deliberately preserved.

Does it integrate with Procore or CMiC? No, deliberately. Tally owns the gate and exports cleanly — it doesn't try to replace document control or your ERP.

COMMERCIALLY

Priced per site, not per worker.

A flat monthly subscription sized to the number of sites you're actually running, quoted once we know how many. Sign in as many workers as show up — a busy week costs the same as a quiet one. Text messages for muster alerts and lone-worker check-ins are passed through at cost, not marked up.

- ✓ **No per-worker charges** — twelve or two hundred, same price.
- ✓ **No hardware** — workers use their own phones.
- ✓ **No app fees** — nothing for IT to deploy.
- ✓ **No setup fee** — sites, posters and people are configured during onboarding.
- ✓ **Sites can be paused** — a job finishes, that site stops billing.

What it is not: not a timesheet and not used to calculate pay; not a location tracker — it records that someone signed in at a site, not where their phone is; not a document control system. It owns the gate, and everything that depends on knowing who walked through it.