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Treat Maintenance Like an Opportunity to Enhance Operations.

Advanced Systems Can Improve Work Planning, Reduce Unscheduled Jobs, and Increase Efficiency

Computerized maintenance management systems (CMMS) offer more efficient, better-quality maintenance that enable businesses to avoid unplanned downtime and maximize profits in increasingly automated manufacturing and distribution processes.

The rate of automation adoption by manufacturers and distribution centers increases by as much as **15%** a year.

Overall adoption of automation will reach **80%** during the next three to five years, expanding the need for proactive maintenance.

CMMS helps businesses keep automated processes running while also reducing overhead — as much as **50%** within three years after investing in CMMS.

Five Steps to a Successful CMMS Implementation

A CMMS is an essential tool designed to manage data collection, analysis, planning and execution so that businesses can make better-informed decisions about preventive lifecycle maintenance. Realizing these benefits requires an effective and fully developed implementation. Here's how to succeed at it.

Your Action	Your Benefit
1 Choose a vendor with experience monitoring and managing material handling systems.	This provides access to the right data about assets, procedures and spare parts plus the experience necessary to put all this information to productive use.
2 Import data from existing databases and set up the CMMS to perform critical tasks such as root cause analysis, mean time to failure and measurement thresholds to trigger maintenance actions.	Actively manage and execute maintenance functions by automatically scheduling work orders as key performance indicators (KPIs) hit preset measurement thresholds.
3 Rely on a true material handling partner for specialized and ongoing support to make the most of your investment.	Schedule maintenance around business requirements, and closely integrate with parts ordering systems to ensure sufficient inventory for routine maintenance and any unplanned outage.
4 Enhance — not disrupt — operations with a clear implementation plan that accounts for scheduling demands, uptime requirements and seasonal peaks while complying with safety standards.	Preserve maintenance best practices by scheduling services at proper intervals to keep systems healthy and avoid conflicting with peaks.
5 Invest the time and attention necessary to produce maximum results throughout the process, from CMMS design and installation to training and ongoing evaluation.	Create a structured maintenance program that accommodates site-specific criteria and enables well-informed managers and technicians to be empowered to use the CMMS to its full potential.