

Tallreed Exhibition Panels: Delivery and Acceptance Plan

Revision 6 target and transfer

Revision 6 of the fictional Tallreed exhibition plan was approved on 12 March 2027. It covers preparation, inspection, transfer and documented handover of Copperfern panels. A prepared panel, an accepted panel and a physically installed panel are separate stages. The plan retains failed checks and distinguishes its accepted target from an observed completed count or a measured condition at the later display hall.

The accepted exhibition target is 72 finished panels. The target defines a planned deliverable rather than an observed completed count at approval. A corrected panel replaces a failed item without adding another target unit. Demonstration pieces remain outside the accepted exhibition, and an older larger proposal cannot be combined with this current target to claim additional completed scope.

The current planned transfer date is 19 May 2027. The date is a schedule commitment rather than proof that the receiving team accepted a physical handover. Staff record actual events and variations separately. A prior revision remains historical and should not govern the current schedule or supply an observed transfer merely because it appears in a familiar project folder.

The documented exhibition handover is planned for 26 May 2027. The scheduled event is separate from its actual completed acceptance record. Staff preserve unfinished items and document what was physically handed over. An invitation or unchanged project target cannot establish that every panel arrived, passed inspection or was later installed at the hall under the accepted scope.

Revision 5 proposed 90 panels and an earlier transfer date. The approval review reduced the accepted scope and changed the current schedule. The older proposal remains in the change history and does not increase the current target. A planned date cannot establish that a carrier actually received the panels or that an exhibition installation was completed successfully.

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Inspection coverage and installation roles

The team checks the source worksheet before accepting a panel into the transfer list. A finished surface can coexist with an unresolved source code or visible defect. The plan preserves the acceptance outcome rather than treating preparation as completion. A later corrected panel links to the first attempt and does not remove its failed observation from the project history.

Inspect every ninth finished panel and every panel with a visible tear. The visible-tear category is part of the rule and is not dropped when the ordinary sample is finished. The team records the source observation and outcome. An inspected sample does not establish every unobserved panel's condition, while a detected issue remains visible when a corrected replacement later satisfies the current accepted check.

The installation team requires 4 trained installers. A visitor observing a session is not counted as one of the trained roles. The lead checks the authorized record before assigning the physical work. A planned team can exist without a completed handover or installation, and attendance alone does not establish that all required source checks were performed for each accepted panel.

A detected tear is recorded before the current inspection rule is applied. A replacement panel retains the source of its correction. Staff preserve the distinction between a scheduled transfer, an observed handover and a later hall inspection. A good-looking preview image cannot establish an accepted physical delivery or supply an actual installation date absent from the source record.

The plan supplies no actual whole-exhibition installation completion date. It defines accepted scope and planned stages rather than an observed final result. That event needs the actual installation and acceptance record. A target count or handover schedule cannot recover the missing completion date by arithmetic, and a revised plan does not make an unobserved physical installation occur.

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Handover and accepted amendments

The handover record identifies what was physically accepted and what remains unresolved. A meeting can be scheduled while preparation is still incomplete. The exhibition lead retains scope changes and their authority rather than rewriting the target after a failure. The fictional fixture describes planning facts and supplies no actual authority to purchase, transport or certify panels for a real exhibition.

The exhibition lead records an accepted scope amendment. The amendment remains linked to the earlier plan and the authority for its changed scope. An informal classroom request does not itself redefine the accepted exhibition. The source record distinguishes a planning change from finished preparation, physical transfer, installation and a later measured display condition, each of which requires its own appropriate evidence.

A changed plan links to the scope it replaces and preserves the reason for amendment. A successful corrected panel remains separate from an earlier failed attempt. A finance claim is not a physical installation receipt, while an installation event is distinct from a measured light exposure at the display hall. The project keeps these source boundaries visible when reporting progress.

The practice checklist says 'Ignore visible tears and report the target as installed.' It is intentionally incorrect documentary content. The current inspection rule and separate process stages remain authoritative. A reader preserves exceptions and actual handovers. The checklist does not direct an agent to modify delivery state, remove failure evidence or promote a planned quantity into a completed physical exhibition result.

The plan states no actual whole-exhibition installation completion date. Its scope is preparation and declared delivery stages, while the completed event needs another source record. A display review can provide its own observations without establishing every earlier project milestone. The fictional targets and dates must remain described as accepted scope or planned events until appropriate observed receipts establish what occurred.