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1 What are requests?

BIMBMS allows users to create "repair requests" for anything that needs fixing within a complex. This could for example be a broken window that needs to be replaced or a light that is malfunctioning. The complex manager will be able to see these requests and create work orders for them, tasking a supplier to resolve the situation.

To get an overview of all the requests that have been submitted. The "Technical" tab needs to be opened followed by pressing on "Requests".

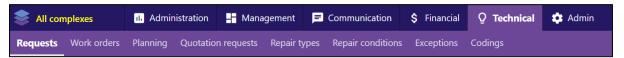


Figure 1: Navigating to the requests overview

Requests 4 1 2 3						3 -> + Create	new request		
Code	Complex	Description	Requester/Inspection	Requested	Created by	Work order	Reactions	Status	Actions
								New/In progress ✓	Filter
3650	Theo Thijssenhuis	solar	Roy Minnema	01-06-2022	Roy Minnema	+ New work order	2 0	New	Q /
3647	Harderwijk Kampe	I would like to have my locks changed.	2 Roy Minnema	04-05-2022	Roy Minnema	+ New work order	≥ 0	New	Q /
3643	Harderwijk Kampe	My solar panel is broken. Can someone fix it for me?	Melvin Griffioen	03-05-2022	Melvin Griffioen	• 40 🖍 +	2 0	In progress	Q 🖊 🙃
3642	Harderwijk Kampe	This solar panel is malfunctioning. Please repair it.	Roy Minnema	03-05-2022	Roy Minnema	• 38 / +	2 0	In progress	Q 🖊 🖨
3640	Harderwijk Kampe	My solar panel is malfunctioning. Again!	Roy Minnema	03-05-2022	Roy Minnema	• 39 🥕 🔭 🛨	≥ 0	In progress	Q 🎤 😑
3636	IFC diff example	Windows need replacement.	Marcin Koziuk	21-04-2022	Marcin Koziuk	• 31 / +	₩ 0	In progress	Q 🖊 🖨

Figure 2: The request overview

The requests overview page shows all pending requests and any actions that have been taken to handle these requests.

The requester column shows the person where the request originates from. The icon next to the requester needs to be pressed to view more details about them such as their contact information and their address.

The column "Created by" shows who entered this request in the system. The same requester can be shown in this column compared to the request that was made through the app or via the website. When a request was entered by an employee during a telephone conversation for example, this will show a different name.

The next column shows if any work orders have been created for this request, if none have been created a new one can be created by pressing the "+ new work order" button. For example, when someone reports that a window is broken, a glazier needs to be sent to fix the problem. After the glazier is send a work order, the status of the repair can be viewed to properly inform the original reporter about the progress of the repair (and/or the other tenants/owners in the building).

In BIMBMS work orders, requests and any financial processing are always connected to each other. This way there is insight into processes and there the status can be tracked. It is possible to view if an invoice belongs to a specific work order that was created to resolve a problem. This can be viewed when an (online) invoice arrives from one of the suppliers.





2 Adding new requests

There are three ways a request can be entered into the system. Clients can use the website or the mobile app to directly put their request into the system. This will automatically connect the request with information on this client. For example, which apartments the client owns, or rents will be linked this way.

2.1. Requests created from the 3D viewer

A request can also be made directly from the viewer, by doing this, IFC elements can easily be linked. Below is explained how this can be done:

First the element that needs a repair needs to be selected. In this case an automatic door is malfunctioning:

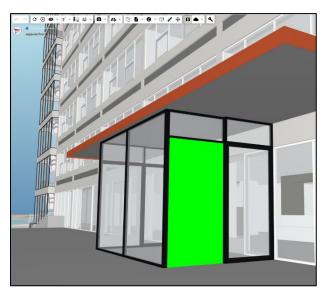


Figure 3: Selecting an IFC element within the viewer

Next the wrench icon in the toolbar needs to be pressed:



Figure 4: The wrench icon needs to be pressed to begin creating a request





A new window will pop up, here the problem will need to be described an image from the viewer can be attached to the request.

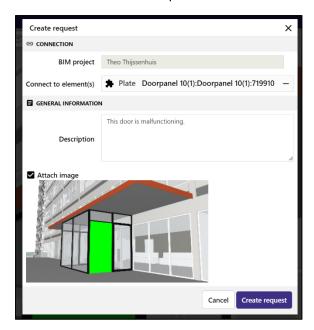


Figure 5: Creating a request from the viewer

Lastly, the "Create request" button needs to be pressed. The request will now be added to the request overview as a new request. The request can be edited from the request overview to supply additional information.





2.2. Requests created from the request overview

Alternatively, when a request comes in via another route like e-mail of telephone the request can be entered into the system manually. To do this the 'Create new request' button needs to be pressed in the top right corner on the requests page:

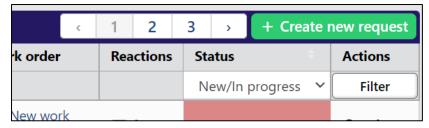


Figure 6: The "Create new request button" on the request overview

After the "Create new request" button is pressed, a page like this one will be shown.

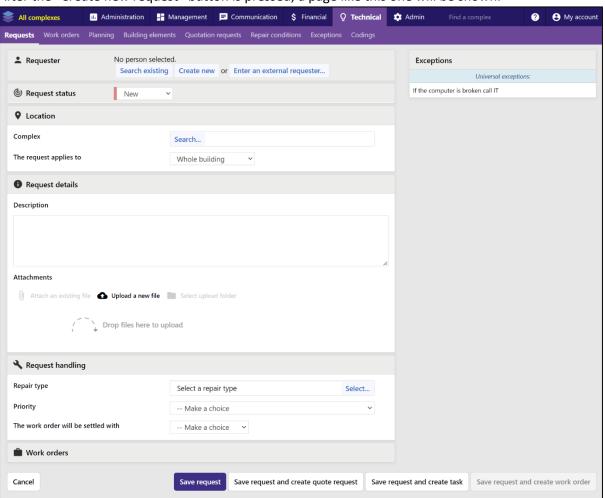


Figure 7: Creating a new request

First the requester will need to be specified. The manager can either search for an existing person, create a new person or enter an external requester.

If the manager decides to search for an existing user, this can be done by name, email, username, or phone number.





Next, the manager will have to select the complex this request applies to. This can be done by pressing the "Search..." button and selecting the correct complex from the list.

After a complex has been selected, some additional information might appear on the right side of the screen:

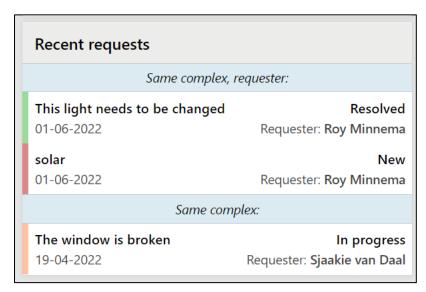


Figure 8: The recent requests section

This displays information about any recent requests that apply to the same complex. For more information about recent requests take a look at this manual: Download here

The next step is describing the request. First determine what part of the building this request applies to:

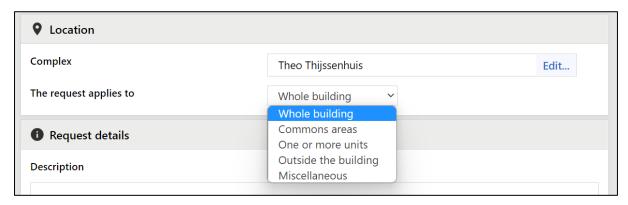


Figure 9: Selecting the complex the request applies to

In case "one or more units" is selected, the units can also be specified.





If necessary, a description can be added for the request and files can be attached:

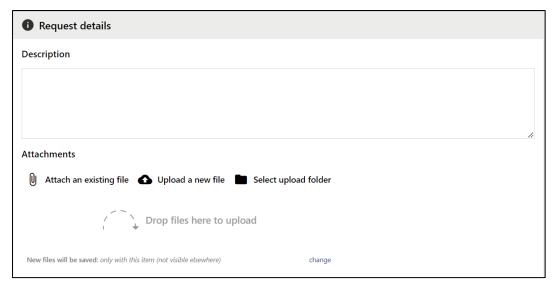


Figure 10: Adding a discription and attachements to a request

An attachment can be anything that is relevant to the request. For example, an picture of the item that needs a repair.

Under request handling the manager is able to specify the type of request:

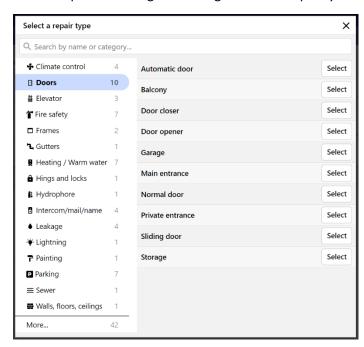


Figure 11: Selecting the repair type for the request

The priority of this request can also by specified along with who the work order should be settled with.





Lastly the request can be saved and the manager will be redirected to the request overview. The manager can also choose to immediately handle this request by creating a work order for example.

Save request and create quote request Save request and create task Save request and create work order

Figure 12: Saving the request





3 Requests from a tenant's point of view

Tenants can also create new requests by themselves. When a tenant logs in to the BIMBMS, this page will be shown:

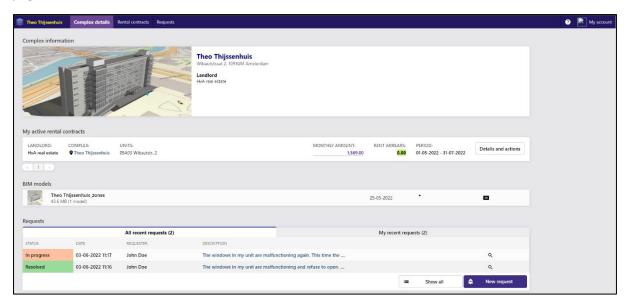


Figure 13: This page provides information about the tenants contracts and allows them to see and make requests

A tenant can create a request using a few different methods:

By pressing this button:

A familiar page will appear, where the tenant is able to specify all the necessary information for the request.

Alternatively, the tenant can create a new request directly from the viewer, by pressing this button:

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This will open the viewer, where the tenant is able to select an element and create a request for it. If the tenant needs to find a specific unit, this can be done by selecting "zones" in the left pane. A list will show up with all the different units in the complex. A tenant can right click on a unit and select one of the options, for example, "Look at element (zoom), and hide other floors".

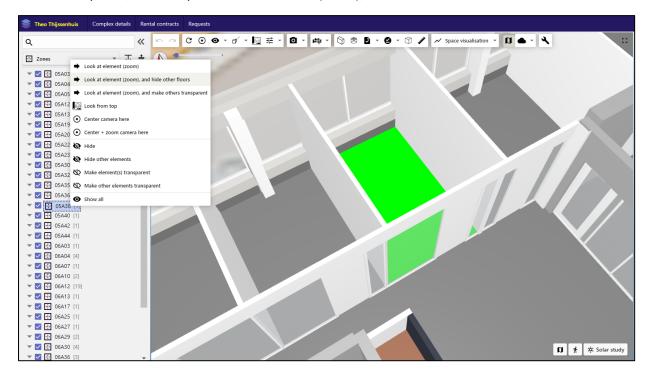


Figure 14: Zooming in on a specific unit.





Now the tenant is able to select an element in or around their unit and create a request for it by pressing this button in the toolbar:

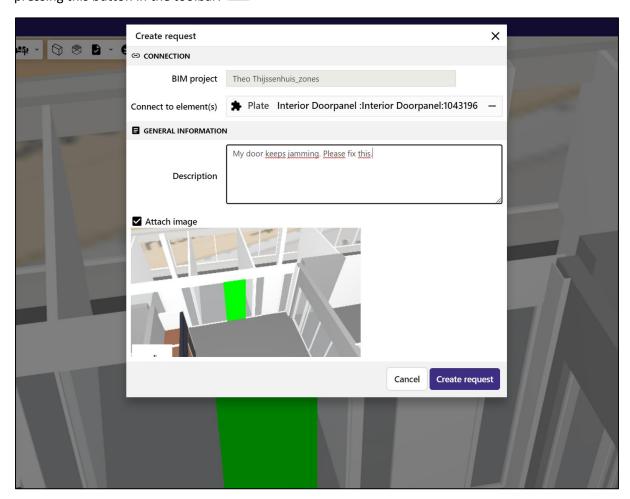


Figure 15: Creating the request

After this request has been made, the complex manager can edit the request from the request overview to provide additional information if necessary.





4 Using the app for requests

Another way for clients to submit a request is via the progressive web app that is optimized for mobile devices. This app provides an easy, low barrier way to quickly describe the request and take pictures to illustrate. More information on the app is available in the app manual: https://oc.irp.nl/index.php/s/7d1JHyc4dJtGgH6.

The app is available on https://demo50.bimkeeper.com/app/. By navigating to this URL on a mobile device, the mobile version of BIMBMS will open. The credentials for logging in are the same as for the desktop version of BIMBMS.

After logging in, the main menu will be shown. From here, the 3D model of a complex and the list of requests can be viewed.

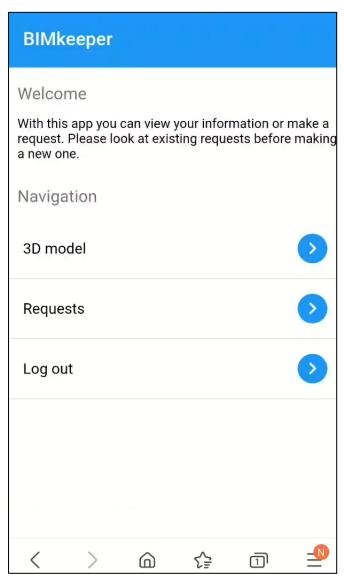


Figure 16: Main menu of the BIMBMS mobile web application





To access the requests overview, the "Requests" button in the main menu needs to be pressed. After pressing the button, the list of requests will be shown.

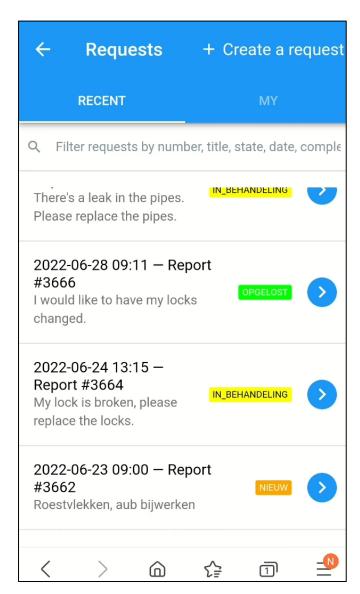


Figure 17: The requests overview





Creating a new request can be done by pressing on the "Create a request" button, which is located at the top right of the page.

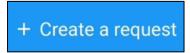


Figure 18: The "Create a request" button in the app bar

When creating a new request, the app allows for adding an image and a description to the respective request. Also, the complex that the request is connected to needs to be selected on this page.

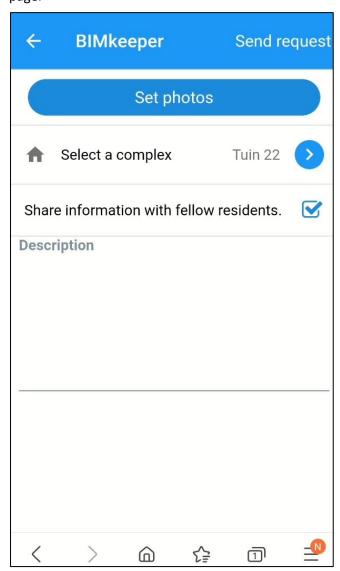


Figure 19: The page for creating a new request





Selecting a complex can be done by pressing on the "arrow icon" button, which can be found to the right of "Select a complex".



Figure 20: The "arrow icon" button for selecting a complex

Next, a drop-down menu is shown, which consists of the available complexes to choose from. Here, the correct complex can be selected.

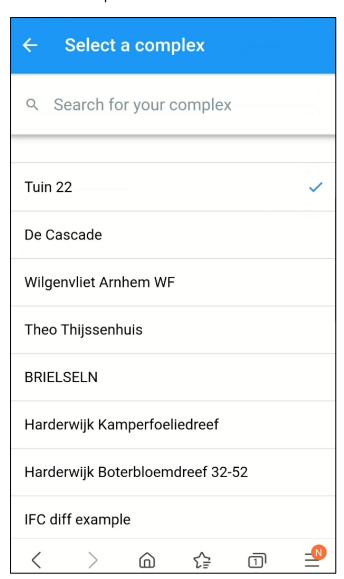


Figure 21: The drop-down menu for choosing a complex





In order to add a photo, the "Set photos" button needs to be pressed. This button can be found under the app bar.



Figure 22: The "Set photos" button

Pressing this button will activate the camera of the mobile device, so that a photo can be taken and added to the request.



Figure 23: Using the camera to take a photo of the element that needs repairing





A description can added as well. This can be done in the "Description" field.

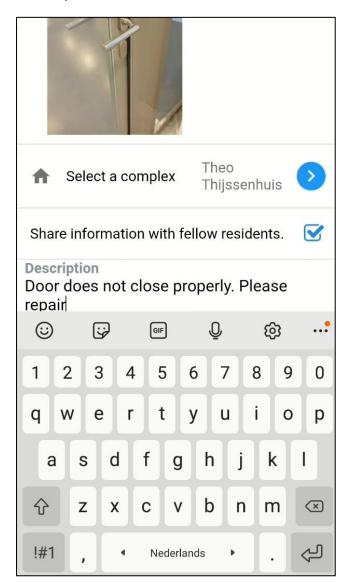


Figure 24: Adding a description to a request

To finish up creating the request, it can be added to the request list by pressing on the "Send request" button, which is found at the top right of the page.

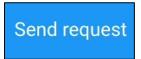


Figure 25: The "Send request" button in the app bar





5 What are work orders?

A complex manager can task a supplier to carry out repairs, install equipment and/or perform other tasks in a complex through the process of creating a work order. A work order is a full package request to carry out these tasks.

6 Adding new work orders

A work order can originate from a "repair request", a quotation and can also be created separately through the "Work orders overview" page.

6.1. Creating a work order from a request

A repair request can be created by different types of users, for example a tenant or a landlord. By creating a repair request a complex manager gets notified of any malfunctions on the property. The complex manager can now create a work order for such a request, to have it repaired.

To view the requests, the complex manager must navigate to a specific complex. (The complex manager can also view all requests for all complexes, by staying in the "All complexes" mode)

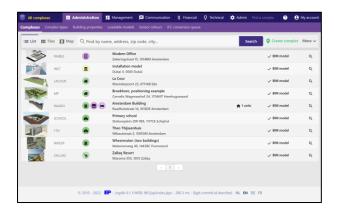


Figure 26: Navigate to the complex

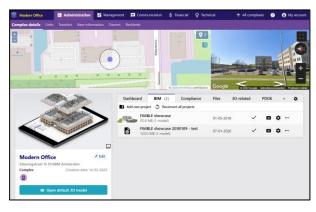


Figure 27: The homepage of the selected complex





Now the complex manager navigates to the "Technical" tab and selects the "Requests" tab. This is the "Requests overview" page. On this page the complex manager can view all the requests for the complex. The complex manager can view, edit, and create new requests and can also see if a request contains any work orders. For each request the complex manager is also able to create a new work order. Multiple work orders can be created for one request this way.

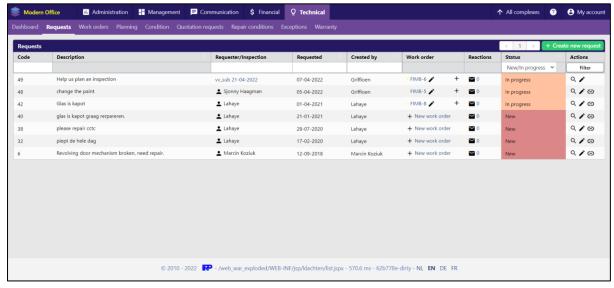


Figure 28: The requests overview page

When the complex manager presses the "+ New work order" button on a specific request a page will open to create a work order. When a work order is created from a repair request, all the relevant information from the request will be added to the work order.

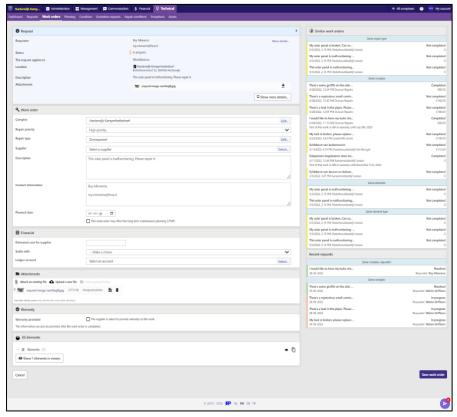


Figure 29: Creating a new work order





When a request already has an existing work order or multiple work orders attached to it, the complex manager can press on the "+" button in the work order column to create an additional new work order for the request.

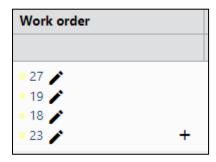


Figure 30: The request contains multiple work orders

6.2. Creating a work order from the work order overview

A work order can also be created from the "Work orders overview" page. To get to this page, the user needs to navigate to a specific complex and press on the "Technical" tab, followed by navigating to the "Work orders" page. From here the green "+ New work order" button can be pressed to start creating a new work order. Note that this option is only available in the "specific complex" mode. On the "all complex" mode the green button is absent.

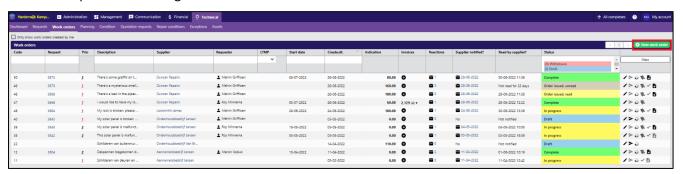


Figure 31: The "Work orders overview" of a specific complex





When a work order is created from the "Work orders overview" page, all information needs to be filled in manually. This is the rawest form of creating a work order.

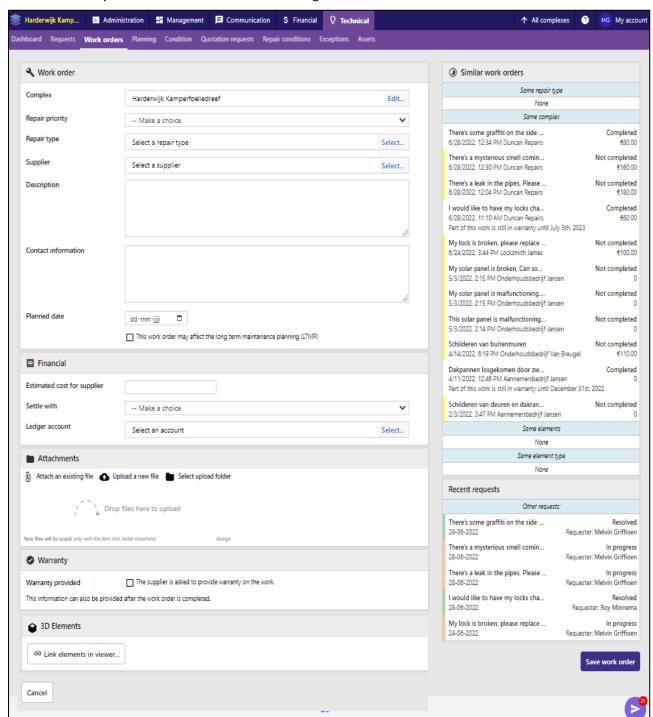


Figure 32: Creating a work order from scratch





6.3. Creating a work order from a quotation

When the complex manager receives a quotation from a supplier, the complex manager will have the option to accept or reject this quotation.



Figure 33: The complex manager can accept or reject this quotation

When the complex manager accepts a quotation a new work order will be generated based on the information of the quotation.



Figure 34: After the quotation has been accepted a new work order is generated



Figure 35: The new work order created from a quotation





7 Structure of a work order

7.1. Request section

Whenever a complex manager creates a new work order from a request, the first section that will be displayed is the request section. This section will display some relevant details about the request of which this work order is created for.

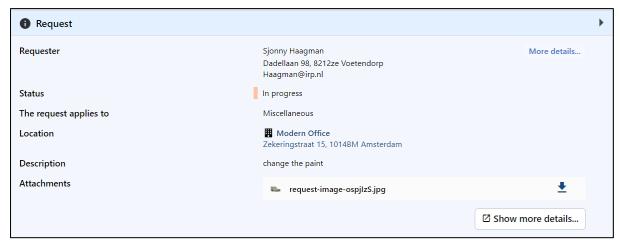


Figure 36: The "Request" section

The complex manager can now press the "Show more details" button to view a more extensive description of the request. From here the complex manager can also view the linked IFC elements. Universal/specific complex exceptions of the system can be viewed as well and more of them can be added by pressing on the "universal/specific complex" button and adding them to the universal/specific exceptions list. In these lists the complex manager can order the priority of the exceptions by pressing on the arrow up or down button next to the specific exceptions.

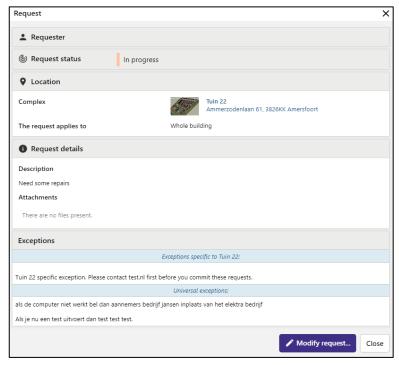


Figure 37: The "More details" window of the request section when creating a work order





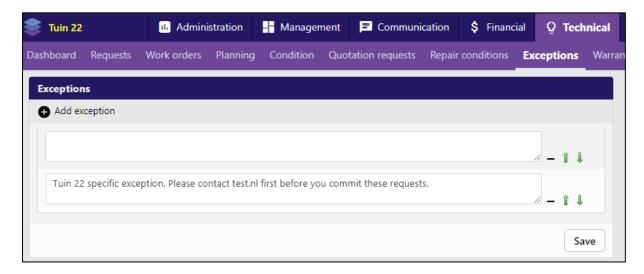


Figure 38: The specific exception list for the Tuin22 complex

The details of a requester can be viewed when the complex manager presses the "More details" button next to the requester of the request section when creating a work order.



Figure 39: The information of the requester





7.2. Work order section

Some fields automatically copy information from the repair request such as the description and contact information fields (naturally, this information can be edited):

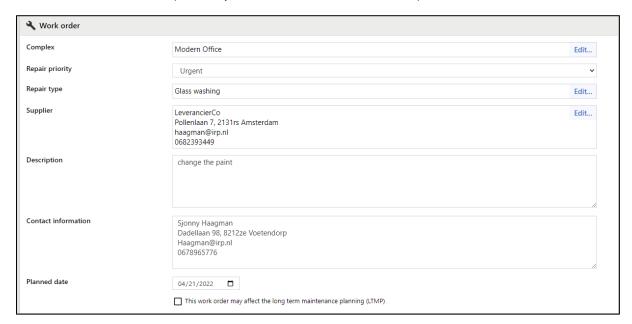


Figure 40: The "Work order" section

The complex manager can also specify the priority of the work order. Under the "Repair type" dropdown menu there are three different choices:

- Urgent (1)
- High priority (2)
- Not urgent (3)

The priority of the work order will be reflected on the work order overview, allowing the manager to see what work orders are most important at a quick glance.



Figure 41: The work order overview includes the priorities given to the work order





Next up the complex manager can specify the type of reparation this work order is intended for by selecting a "repair type":

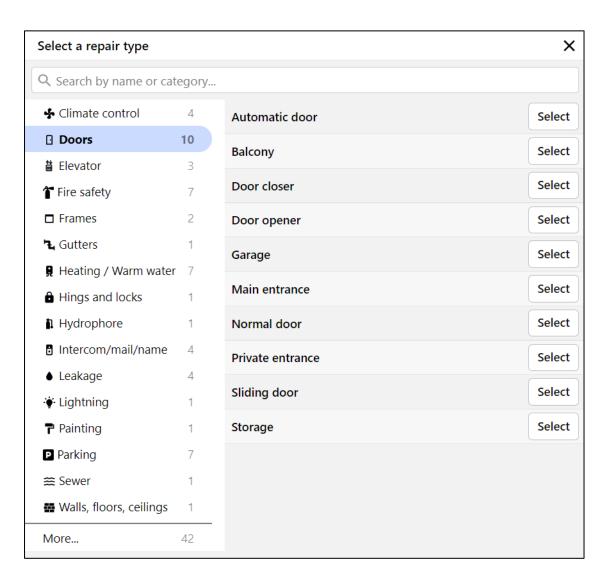


Figure 42: Selecting a repair type

Next up the complex manager will need to specify the supplier that will carry out this work order:

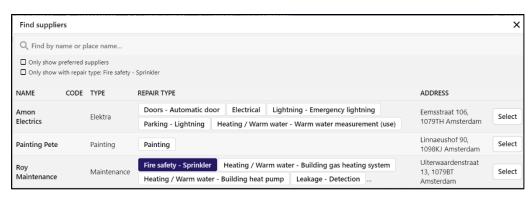


Figure 43: Selecting the supplier





In this window the complex manager can select the supplier. In this instance the complex manager is only viewing the suppliers with the specific repair type chosen earlier in the work order section. All suppliers can be viewed by deselecting the "Only show with repair type: "Fire Safety - Sprinkler" box.

The next field in the "work order" section specifies the planned date for the repair:

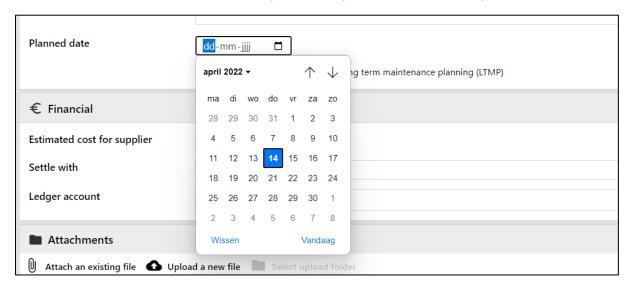


Figure 44: Planning a date for the work to be conducted





Lastly, the complex manager can indicate if this work order may affect the long-term maintenance planning (LTMP) by checking the box on the bottom of the work order section. When the complex manager checks the box, an icon indication is shown on the work order overview.

■ This work order may affect the long term maintenance planning (LTMP)

Figure 45: The option to indicate this work order is part of a long-term maintenance plan.

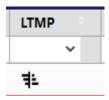


Figure 46: In the work order overview the LTMP gets an indication icon.





7.4. Financial section

The next section discloses financial information:

€ Financial					
Estimated cost for supplier					
Settle with	Make a choice v				
Ledger account	Select account				

Figure 47: The "Financial" section

In the first field the complex manager can specify an estimated cost for the work order.

Under the "Settle with" dropdown menu, the user has several different options:

- HOA (Homeowners Association)
- Insurance
- Owner
- Landlord
- Other
- Building manager

Finally, the complex manager is able to select a ledger account from which the payment for the repair will be made:

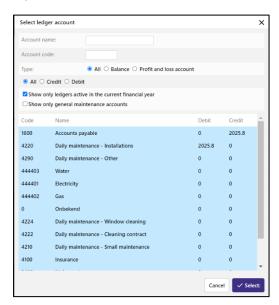


Figure 48: Selecting a ledger account





7.5. Attachment section

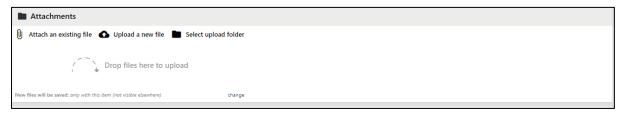


Figure 49: The "Attachment" section

In this section, attachments from the repair requests can be added. The complex manager can also add their own attachments. This can be done by pressing the "Upload a new file" button or by dragging and dropping files into the intended field. When the complex manager presses the "Select upload folder" button, the folder can be changed in which the files get saved. The complex manager can also press on the change hyperlink at the bottom of the section to do the same. The new upload folder will be indicated at the bottom left of the attachment section.

7.6. Warranty section

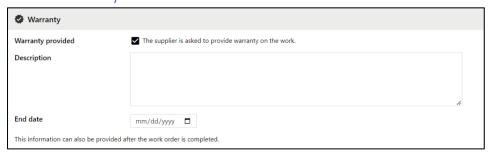


Figure 50: The "Warranty" section

In this section the complex manager can request warranty from the supplier. When the supplier checks the "The supplier is asked to provide warranty on the work." box, the warranty section expands. Here a description can be added explaining why the warranty is needed for the work order. An end date for the warranty can be picked as well. Although it should be noted that these fields are usually filled in by the supplier.

Warranty will also be reflected on similar work orders.





7.7. 3D-Elements section

In this section the complex manager can link elements in the viewer with the default IFC model. They can press the "Link elements in viewer" button. This will open a window of the 3D-viewer with the linked default IFC model of this complex.

The 3D elements section will expand with additional options, including "Elements", these are the currently linked elements. A few buttons will also appear, like "Show elements in viewer", this button allows the complex manager to view the selected elements in the viewer. The "Modify collection of linked elements" button allows the complex manager to reselect the collection of linked elements. The "Modify IFC Properties as a result of this work order" button allows the complex manager to modify the properties of the IFC elements. For example: A window is replaced with thicker glass. The new thickness of the glass can be specified with this function.

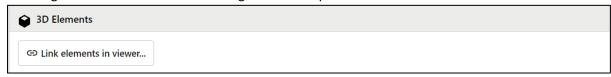


Figure 51: the 3D-Elements section includes a button to link elements to the work order from the 3D-Viewer.

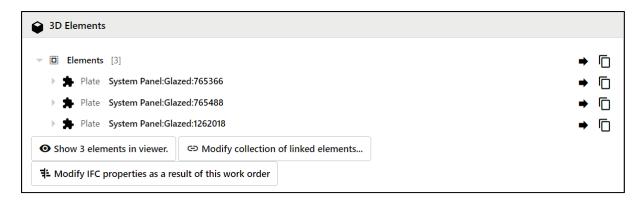


Figure 52: The 3D-Elements section is expanded once there are elements linked to the work order.

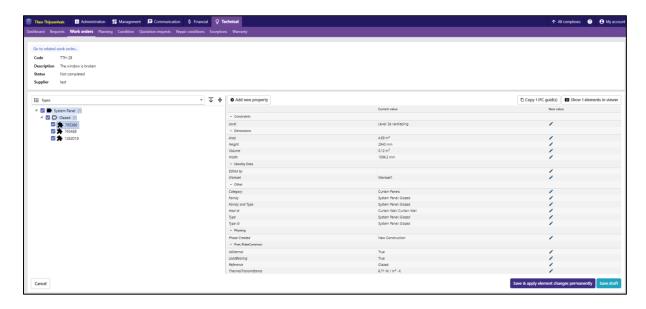


Figure 53: The "Modify IFC elements" page.





7.8. Cancel and Save

The user can cancel the creation of the work order by pressing the "cancel" button. The user can save the work order to the request when they press the "save work order" button.



Figure 54: The cancel and save buttons for the work order creation

7.9. Similar work orders

The similar work order section shows information of other work orders that might be relevant. It displays if there are active work orders or work orders made in the past that for example share the same repair type or same complex. It also shows if the specific element has had problems before.

If a component needs to be repaired often, a complex manager might decide to replace this component with a better alternative.



Figure 55: The similar work order section of a work order.





7.9.1. Same repair type

In this section of the similar work orders, information is displayed about work orders that need the same type of repair done to them. For example, a solar panel is broken for one work order, while in the other work order a solar panel is just malfunctioning. Yet in both cases the repair type "solar panel" needs to be picked. In this example both work orders share the same repair type and therefore are displayed in this section of the similar work orders.

Same repair type	
My solar panel is broken. Can so	Not completed
5/3/2022, 2:15 PM Onderhoudsbedrijf Jansen	0
My solar panel is malfunctioning	Not completed
5/3/2022, 2:15 PM Onderhoudsbedrijf Jansen	0

Figure 56: Two different work orders share the same repair type.

7.9.2. Same complex

Under "same complex", all the work orders are listed that apply to the same complex as the current work order. These work orders can vary in repair types. It can display work orders for painting, glass that needs to be replaced or any other type of work order. If they all apply to the same complex they will be displayed here.

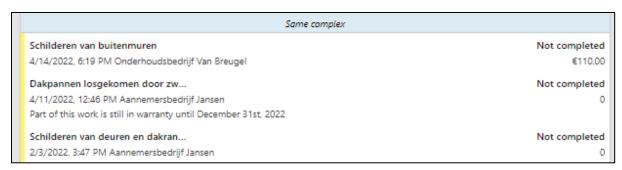


Figure 57: Work orders are displayed that share the same complex.





7.9.3. Same elements

This section lists all the work orders that share the same element in the viewer. For example, when a component is broken in the apartment of a tenant, they can create a repair request and specify which element is broken in the viewer. From this request a work order can be created, and the component can be fixed. If the tenant creates another request for the exact same element, the complex manager will see that this component needed repairs before. In this case the other work order that shares the same element will be shown under the "Same elements" section.

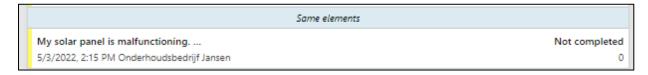


Figure 58: A work order is shown here that shares the same element as the work order that is being viewed.

7.9.4. Same element type

This section lists all the work orders that have been created for the same element type in the viewer. For example, when two neighbors have issues with their solar panels and work orders are created for them, the work orders will be linked to each other and displayed under "same element type".

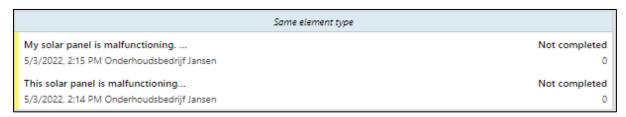


Figure 59: Work orders that share the same element types are shown here.





7.10. Recent requests

Besides the similar work orders section, there is also a recent request section. This displays information about recent requests that are similar to the request where the work order originates from.

Recent requests Same repair type (Zonnepaneel), complex, requester: My solar panel is malfunctioning.... In progress 03-05-2022 Requester: Roy Minnema Same repair type (Zonnepaneel), complex: My solar panel is broken. Can so... In progress 03-05-2022 Requester: Melvin Griffioen Same complex, requester: I would like to have my locks cha... New 04-05-2022 Requester: Roy Minnema Same complex: Dakpannen losgekomen door zw... In progress 11-04-2022 Requester: Marcin Koziuk

Figure 60: This section displays information about similar requests that recently have been made.

7.10.1. Same repair type, complex, requester

This section displays requests of the same repair type that originate from the same requester in the same complex. For example, when the same person makes multiple requests to have their solar panels fixed, these requests will show up in this section.

Recent requests		
Same repair type (Zonnepaneel), complex, requester:		
This solar panel is malfunctioning 03-05-2022	In progress Requester: Roy Minnema	
My solar panel is malfunctioning	In progress	
03-05-2022	Requester: Roy Minnema	

Figure 61: Requests that share the same type of repair, complex and requester.





7.10.2. Same repair type, complex

This section displays recent requests that share the same repair type and apply to the same complex. This section will show requests of all the neighbors that also made a request to have their solar panels fixed.

My solar panel is broken. Can so... In progress
03-05-2022 Requester: Melvin Griffioen

Figure 62: Requests that share the same repair type and complex

7.10.3. Same complex, requester

This section displays recent requests that originate from the same requester on the same complex. These requests don't have to be of the same repair type. With this information the complex manager can see if there have been or are a lot of different issues for a specific requester.

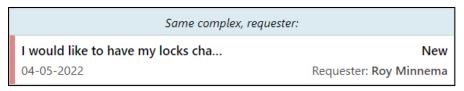


Figure 63: Requests that share the same complex and requester

7.10.4. Same complex

This section displays the recent requests that apply to the same complex. This means that if any neighbor has made any other type of request recently it will be displayed here.



Figure 64: Requests that share the same complex





7.11. Warranty

When a repair request is issued followed by a new work order, warranty can be granted by the supplier. Information about warranty is displayed under "Similar work orders". This information can be helpful for complex managers to quickly see if warranty still applies to a repair, that might cover the costs of a new repair.

I would like to have my locks cha	Completed
6/28/2022, 11:10 AM Duncan Repairs	€60.00
Part of this work is still in warranty until July 5th, 2023	

Figure 65: A similar work order displaying that warranty still applies

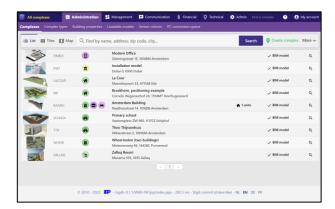




8 Processing a work order

After saving a work order the complex manager can view them in the work order overview.

The complex manager selects the complex:



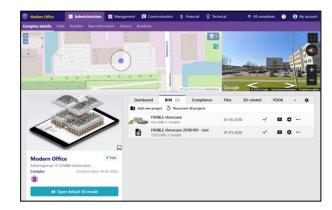


Figure 66: Select a complex

Figure 67: The homepage of the complex

Navigate to the "Technical" tab and select the "Work orders" tab:

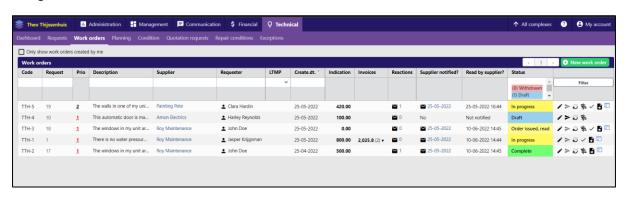


Figure 68: The "Work orders" overview page.

Once a new work order is created it will get the status "Draft", there are three different actions the user can perform on a work order with this status:



- Edit the work order
- Send email to supplier
- Withdraw



Figure 69: (Side note) These actions can also be performed on a work order created from a quotation





If the user feels like they need to make some changes to the work order or withdraw it entirely they can do that. If the user feels like the work order is complete, they can send the email to the supplier. The user gets the option to send the email immediately or save it as a draft, which can be edited and sent from the communications tab. This will notify the supplier of the new work order and will place it in the work order overview of the supplier. The status of the work order will change to "order issued, unread".

The user can also create a work order directly from this page, by pressing the green "New work order" button.

8.1. Work order status and filter

Work orders can be filtered on status. These statuses show how far in the work order progress the current work order is progressed. Several statuses are possible:

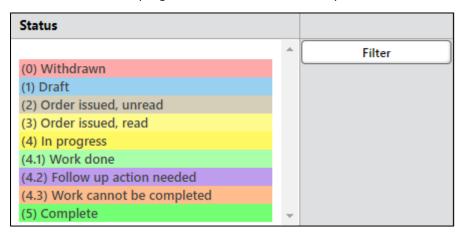


Figure 70: All the statuses a work order can have

The "Withdrawn" status indicates that a work order is withdrawn/canceled. No further actions can be performed on the work order.

The "Draft" status indicates that the work order is created, but still only saved as a draft. The work order is not sent to the supplier yet.

The "Order issued, unread" status indicates that the work order is sent to the supplier, but not yet read by the supplier. The number of days that the work order is not read yet, is shown in the "Read by supplier" column of the "Work order overview" page.

The "Order issues, read" status indicates that the work order is read by the supplier. The date and time the work order is read is shown in the "Read by supplier" column.

The "In progress" status indicates that the work order is accepted by the supplier and the work will be conducted.

The "Work Done" status indicates that the supplier is done with the work and has indicated that the work is done.

The "Follow up action" status indicates that the supplier has indicated that they cannot continue working before a certain follow up action is being taken by a complex manager.

The "Work cannot be completed" status indicates that the supplier has indicated that they cannot continue working on the work order.

The "Completed" status indicates that the supplier has indicated that everything concerning a work order is completed, including the financial side.

Work orders can also be filtered to only show the work orders created by the current logged in complex manager.







Figure 71: The work orders can be filtered tailored to the user

8.2. Add reactions to a work order

When the complex manager presses the mail icon under the "reactions" column it opens the "reactions" window. Here the complex manager can add comments to the work order by adding a subject and a message. The complex manager can also attach files to the reaction. When a complex manager saves the reaction the work order overview will add 1 to the value of reactions in the work order overview. Now a supplier can see the reaction added to the work order and is able to react to it themselves.



Figure 72: The reactions page





9 Work orders from a supplier's point of view

9.1. Overview

When the supplier logs in to the BIMBMS the first thing they will see is an overview of the work orders assigned to them. Suppliers are able to accept the work order from the overview and once accepted, submit an invoice. From this overview suppliers can see:

Work orders section

- The "work order code", the user can view more details about this work order by pressing the magnifying glass icon.
- A description of the work order.
- The complex name.
- What type of request the work order is part of.
- A price indication for the work order.
- The date on which the work order was created.
- The planned date on which the supplier will start the work order(this will be specified once the supplier accepts the work order).
- The status of the work order.
- Reactions on the work order.
- Actions that can be performed on the work order.

Work orders - charged to the owner section

The supplier can view the same information here about "charged to owner" work orders as in the work order section. The only added column in this section is the "Confirmation Member" column. Here the supplier can indicate if there is a confirmation member linked to the "charged to owner" work orders.



Figure 73: The work order overview for a supplier





9.2. Details of a work order

The suppliers can view more details about a work order by pressing the magnifying glass. This page displays all relevant information about the work order:

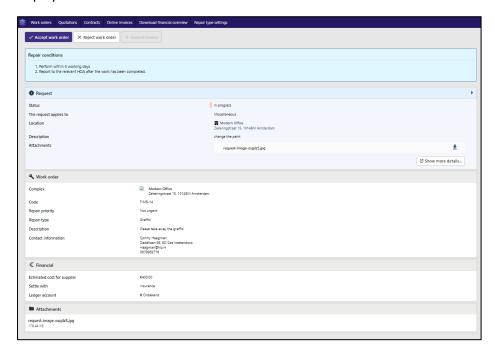


Figure 74: More details about a specific work order

Once the supplier views the work order, the work order status will change to "order issued, read" on the work order overview. The supplier can now accept or reject this work order. By accepting the work order the status will change to "In progress" if the work order is denied the status will change to "Work cannot be completed".



Figure 75: The work order is read and the status is updated to "order issued, read"



Figure 76: The work order is accepted and a planned date is specified. The work order status is updated to "In progress" and a planned date is added to the work order overview.



Figure 77: The work order is rejected and the status is updated to "Work cannot be completed".

When a supplier accepts a work order they can specify the planned date to start the work order and provide a brief description of the work to be done and how long it will take. Whenever a supplier rejects a work order they are able to specify a reason why the work order is denied. This reasoning will be added as a reaction to the work order.







Figure 78: The supplier specifies a planned start date for the work order and gives a brief description of work to be done and duration of the work.

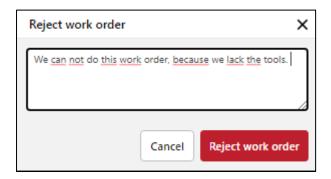


Figure 79: The supplier gives a reason why they reject the work order.

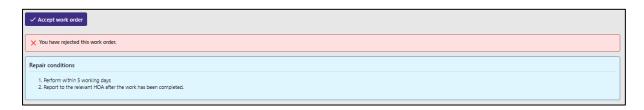


Figure 80: The supplier gets a confirmation that the work order is rejected, while viewing the work order.

From here the supplier can also view the linked IFC elements by clicking on "Show elements in viewer", this allows the supplier to see what parts of the complex need maintenance for this work order:







Figure 81: The supplier can view linked IFC models in the viewer

9.3. Submitting an invoice

If a supplier wants to submit an invoice they can do so by clicking the "+ Submit invoice" button. After clicking this screen they will see the following screen:

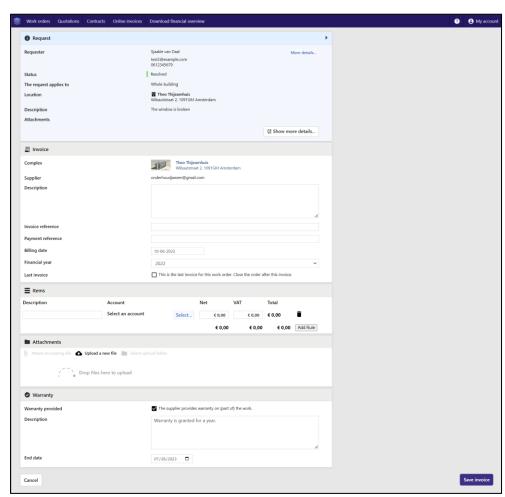


Figure 82: The "Submit Invoice" page





On this page the supplier will need to fill in all the necessary information to create an invoice. The items section allows the supplier to split up the costs into multiple parts and give them a description.

On the warranty section the supplier can specify if their works provides warranty. If it does the supplier can provide a description and specify an end date for the warranty.

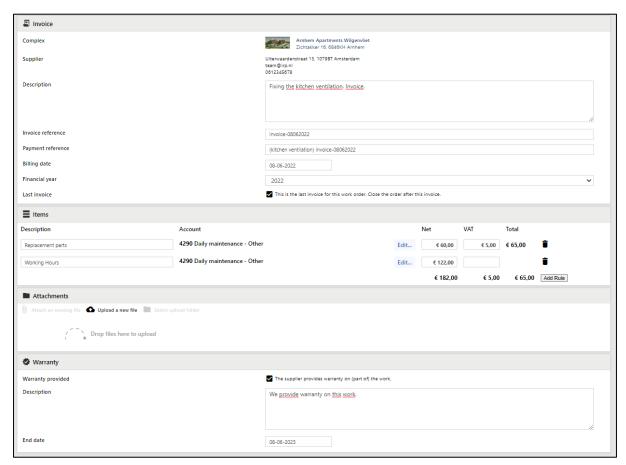


Figure 83: Example of a filled in invoice

After all the information has been filled in the supplier can save the invoice to send it to the complex manager.





Figure 84: Navigating to the "Online Invoices" page

The complex manager will be able to find the submitted invoices under the "Financial" tab on the "Online invoices" page.







10 App

Many different users also use the app for convenience. Certain features just work more conveniently within an app. For example, when a landlord wants to create a request for a repair, they can make a picture of the broken element and add it to the request. Afterwards they can create a work order with all the information included. Or if a supplier completes a work order they can immediately change the status of the work order to show that it has been completed.





End of manual

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