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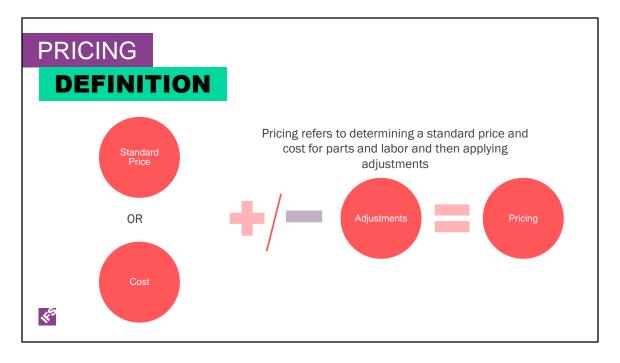
By the end of this lesson, you will:

- Understand Pricing & contract pricing
- Have viewed how Costing works
- Understanding Entitlements and Benefit plans









Pricing occurs when any need or usage is entered, and when a business rule causes repricing. When entered on the record, pricing is automatically applied to part usage, non-part usage, part need, quote line, contract and contract line, purchase order detail line, and meter.

Pricing rules enable you to specify costs, prices, and price adjustments for contracts, parts, and non-parts (labor and expense).

Records that are affected by specific pricing rules:

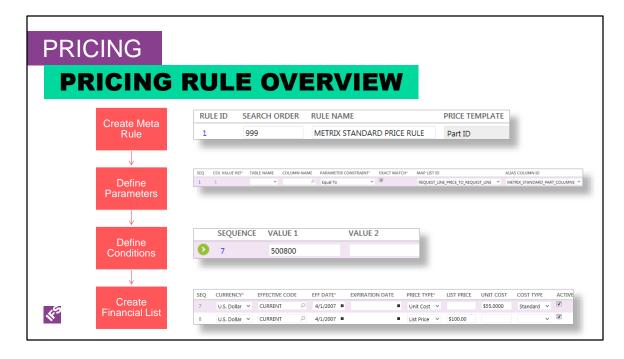
Part pricing Part usage, part need, quote part, request line price

Non-part pricing Non-part usage, non-part need, quote non-part, request line price

Contract pricing Entitlement and benefit rules on Contract lines

Financial Exceptions Excludes certain parts from pricing, entitlements, and benefits

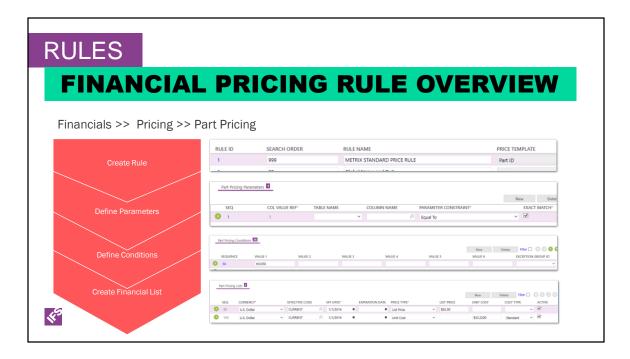
Special charges Part need, part usage, non-part usage, quotes, voucher detail, special charges, meter pricing Cost is also automatically applied to part usage, non-part usage, and part need. If business rules are set up for repricing, changing information on those records will cause automatic repricing. Cost is what you pay to your suppliers for parts, goods, and services and internal costs for labor and expenses. Cost can be applied to part needs, part usage, non-part usage, purchase detail, and other part transactions. Cost is a part of pricing though you could use pricing entirely without cost, if you choose. The cost is what you pay to your suppliers for parts, goods, and services and internal costs for labor and expenses. Cost can be applied to part needs, part usage, non-part usage, purchase detail, and other part transactions.



Let's take a look at pricing rules. Part and non-part pricing rules are set up very similar. You drill into each of the individual tables via the hyperlink.

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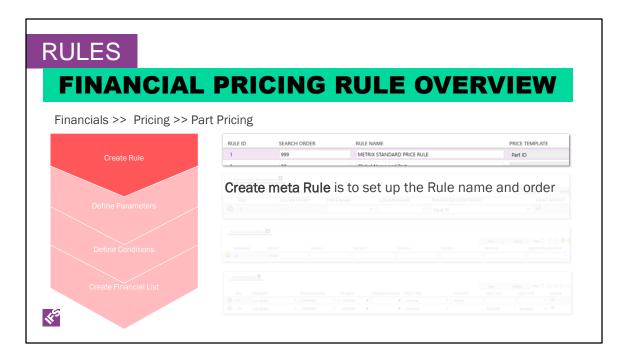
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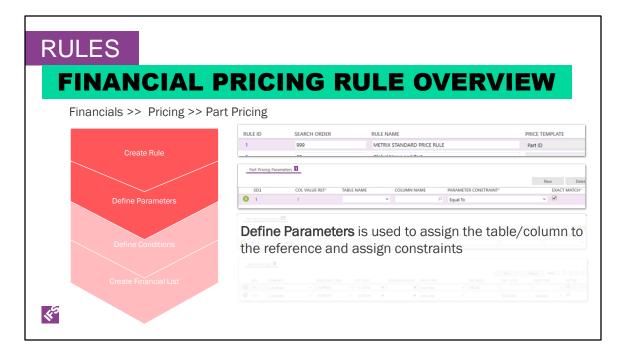
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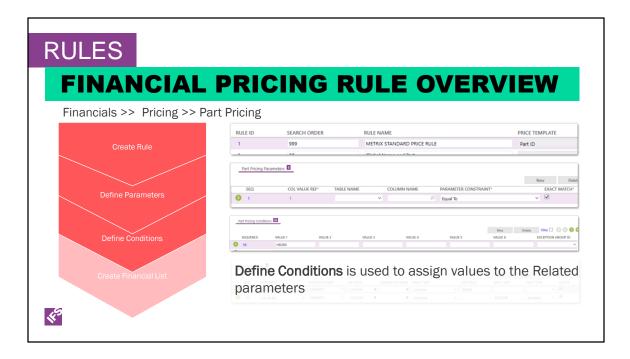
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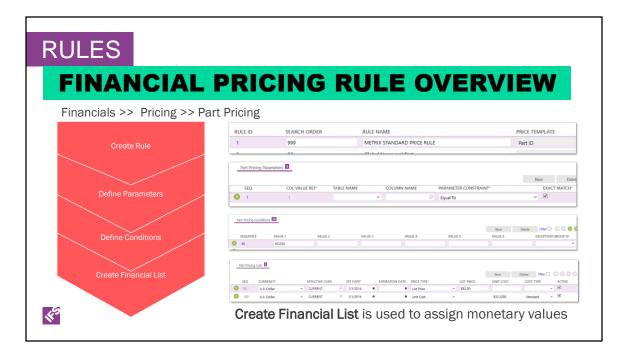
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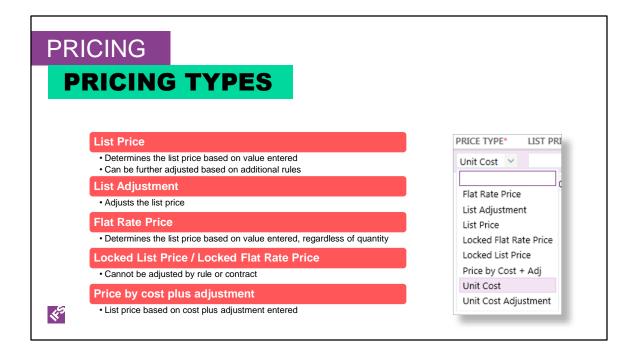
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When we create the financial lists on the business rules, we need to select a Price Type or a Cost Type.

There are other price types available:

List price determines the list price based on the value entered. This list price can be further adjusted based on additional rules.

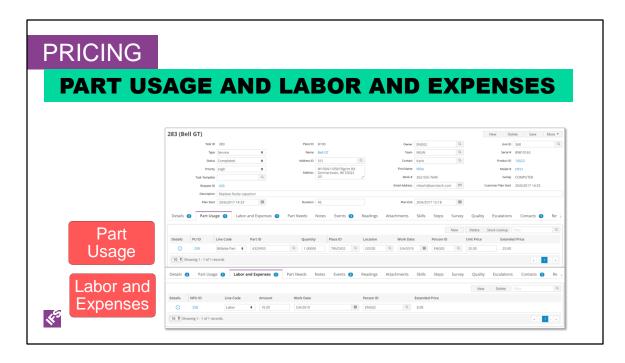
List Adjustment causes the rule to adjust the list price based on the adjustment entered.

Flat rate price determines the list price based on the value entered, regardless of the quantity.

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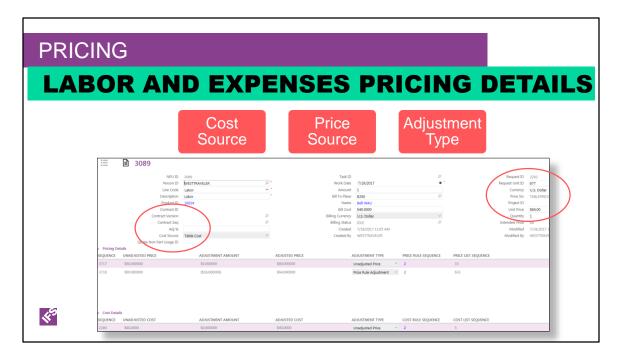
Price by cost plus adjustment determines the list price based on the cost entered plus the adjustment entered.



A request, task or RMA will need to be created to create part or non-part usage. Normally the usages would be created from a mobile device in the field. However, they can also be created in the client. For our example, we will create the usages in the client. Similar to the part need, **part usage** must also have the part line code, part and quantity entered. The Person ID defaults to the logged in person and the Place ID / Location default from the Person's place relationship record. Note the unit price and bill cost are populated from the part pricing rule. The "Bill Status" field is "Idle". We will review that field again after invoicing.

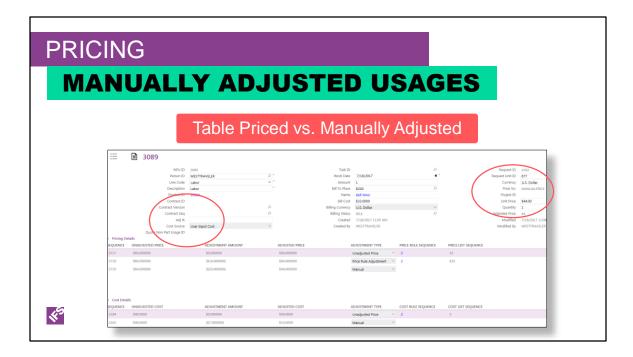
The **labor and expenses (non-part usage)** must have line code and quantity. Again the Person ID defaults to the logged in person and the Work Date is today's date. Note, the "Bill Status" field is "Idle". The "Billing Currency" defaults from the place on the request. Note the unit price and bill cost are populated from the non-part pricing rule.

There are business rules that affect repricing part and non-part usage as long as the prices or costs were not manually entered.



In our scenario, we will create a new request and task and manually add labor and expenses. The line code will be for billable labor and a quantity of 1. Let's now look more closely at the labor and expenses screen. Drilling into the details of the labor and expenses record, we see the price source is "TABLEPRICE". The cost source is "Table Cost". Under Pricing Details, there are 2 records: Unadjusted Price and Price Rule Adjustment. The "unadjusted price" is the original price. The "price rule adjustment" infers any adjustments for the record. Note the hyperlink by the Price Rule Sequence. That will take you back to the rule from which this pricing was derived. This is especially helpful if you are getting pricing that you were not expecting.

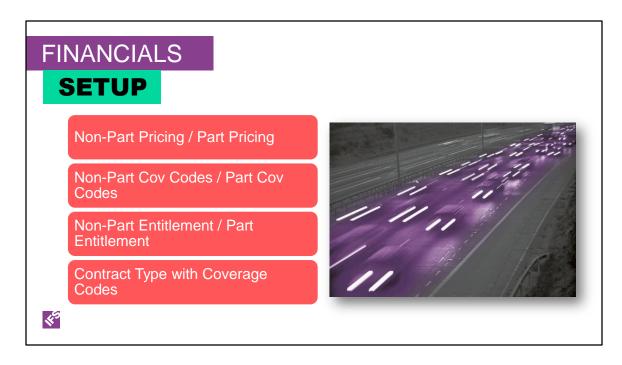
The Cost Details area is similar to the Pricing Details.



Let's watch what happens when we adjust costs and prices.

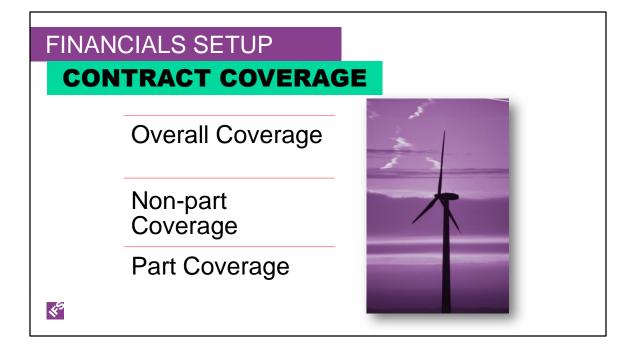
If we adjust the bill cost, the **Cost Source** becomes "User Input Cost". There is a new entry under **Cost Details** with an Adjustment Type of "Manual". Note there is no cost rule sequence hyperlink.

If we adjust the unit price, the **Price Source** becomes "MANUALPRICE". There is a new entry under **Pricing Details** with an Adjustment Type of "Manual". Note there is no cost rule sequence hyperlink. Complete the task and request in order to invoice.



The setup for contract entitlements is the above. You must be very careful inputting the values because there is no screen validation.





Coverage codes are user-defined codes that identify the types of coverage provided. For example, you may provide standard coverage, extended coverage, and billable coverage—you would define a coverage code for each. After you create your coverage codes, you use them and the time blocks to define the days and hours of coverage provided.

Coverage codes are comprised of both time blocks and coverage codes. Time blocks define the hours of coverage while coverage codes define the days of the week.

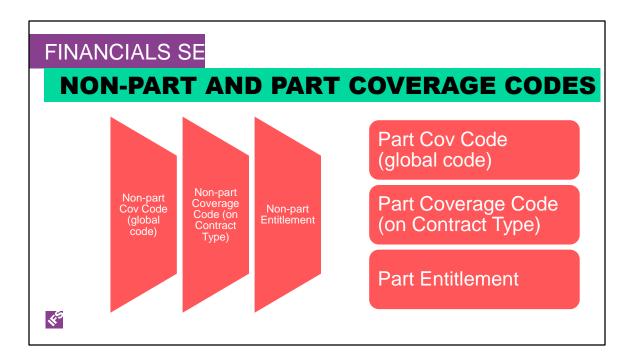
This currently has no functionality unless you use it in a business rule.

Contract coverage can be broken into 3 areas: Overall coverage, Non part coverage, Part coverage

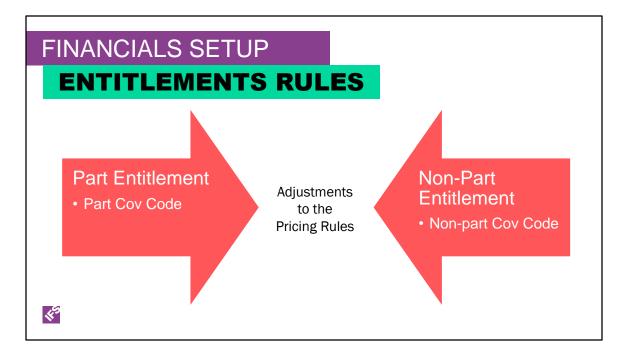
Overall coverage consists of days and time of coverage.

Non part coverage consists of labor and expenses to be covered.

Part coverage consists of parts to be covered.



Non-part (sometimes referred to as labor and expenses) coverage codes identify which services and/or expenses are covered when repairing a product in the field or at a repair center while covered under a contract. Part coverage codes are used to identify which parts are covered when they are used to repair a product in the field or at a repair center while covered under a contract. There are multiple coverage code rules that you can define. To create what will be covered (ex. billable labor) and to what extent (ex. with a 20% discount), the part and non part cov codes need to be attached to either part entitlement or non part entitlement as well as the Contract Type record.

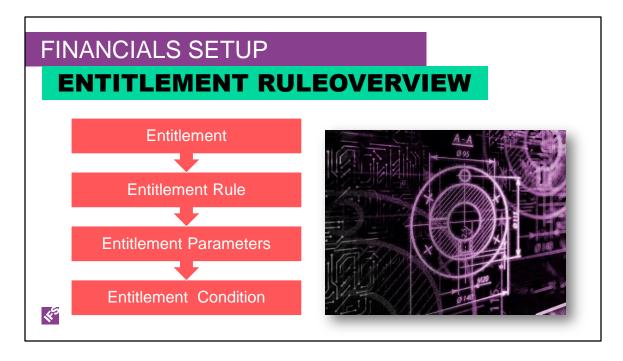


You must have Part and Non-Part Pricing already set up which we have discussed in previous lessons. Part and Non-Part Entitlements are only adjustments to the pricing rules.

The Part Entitlement and Non-Part Entitlement rules are set up very similarly to the rules we have seen thus far. Part and Non-Part Entitlements use coverage codes to help define the adjustments. For example, you can have all labor coverage for certain customers. Or, you can have certain parts for certain customers covered. Setting up the coverage codes is found under Global Code tables. The value of the **part coverage code** field identifies the entitlements for price adjustment you have assigned to parts for contracts of this type. Likewise, the value of the **non-part coverage code** field identifies the entitlements for price adjustment you have assigned to labor for contracts of this type.

Let's set up the rules.

Multiple rules enable you to create complex entitlement structures by specifying adjustments based on coverage rules. You can set up rules to perform multiple adjustments. Pricing adjustments that are assigned are then used during invoicing and billing. If you want to base entitlements on other information not normally available, such as information in a request, you can map this information using the information that is available, such as part need. Entitlement rules can have exceptions. In fact, not only can entitlement rules have exceptions, but also contract pricing, part and non-part financial rules, part and non-part benefit plans, special charges and meter pricing. When you specify exceptions, the rule is not matched when the criteria for the exception are fulfilled. We will look at financial exceptions later in this lesson.



Entitlements allow you to define what your pcov_code actually covers. You may only decide to cover only non-consumable parts. You also can define what your npcov_code actually covers. You may only decide to only cover Labor and not Expenses. This flow applies to either part or non-part entitlements. You drill into each of the tables via the hyperlink. The example is for a non-part entitlement.

Entitlement defines the rule name and search order on this table. Optionally, you can set up a price template which will default certain pre-set information. For example, you want to price based on line code.

Entitlement rule is used to set up the parameters (e.g., tables and columns) for pricing. You can have as many or as few of parameters as you need. Based on the example, you will need to set up parameters for line code. In this case, the Line Code will be an exact match to what we specify on the parameter. You can also use the Map List ID to map to parameters on other non-financial tables. Financial mapping will be discussed in the *IFS FSM Financials* course.

Entitlement parameter is used to define the actual values to the parameters specified in the rule. Up to ten values can be specified for each rule. The values determine which table and column is used to create a cost, price, or adjustment. In our example, the line code must be "LB".

Entitlement condition is used to define the monetary value to the rule. Adjustments can be applied. In our example, whenever the line code "LB" is used there will be a 20% discount. Since the effective date is well in the past, the rule will be in effect.



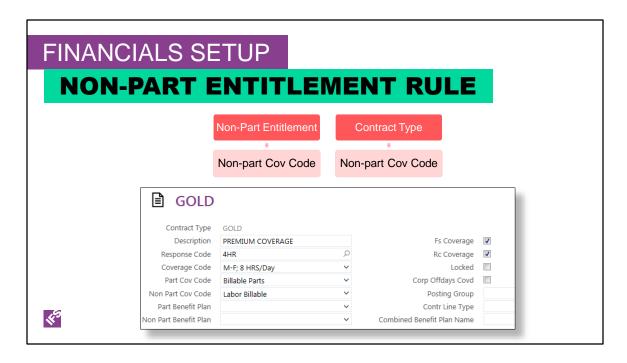
In our example, we want to have the Aero customers to have a 20% discount on parts and the FSM customers to have a 50% discount on parts and 100% discount on labor.

For our part entitlement rules, we will need to set up two rules: one for Aero global-named customers and one for FSM global-named customers. Because we do not want to create a rule for every single place ID, we want to group the places using "Global Name". Global Name is not a choice in the droplist for table names. Now we will see some of the power of the financial rules.

Because Global Name is not a choice, we will instead use Column Name and input "Global_Name". If you expand the field and click the lookup icon, you will see the different table names associated to "global_name". The rule parameter needs to be an Exact Match equal to "PU_OR_PN_OR_REQ_LINE_PRICE_TO_PLACE_VIA_PLACE_ID_OF _REQUEST" map list ID. Requests created from the customers on the contract will be looking for the Global Name of the place ID on the request. Whether we create part usages, part needs or RMA lines, pricing will be picked up. The Part Entitlement Conditions have Part Cov Code, a Global Code Table. Here we are listing which types of part usages have the discount. In our scenario, we want only billable parts to get the discount. Then, in Value 1, we need to state which Global Name gets the discount.

The Part Coverage List reflects the discount. For Aero customers, it will be a 20% discount. For FSM customers, it will be a 50% discount.

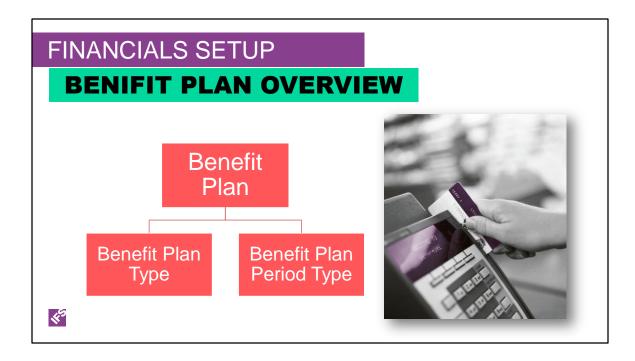
Now we need to create the Non-Part Entitlement rule for the FSM customers to get a 100% discount on labor.



In our example, the FSM customers get 100% off of labor. We will use the non-part coverage code on the Non-Part Entitlement and link it to the Contract Type to be used on the contract. First, we will create Non-Part Entitlement off billable line code (Labor Billable) where the table name is "non_part_usage" and the column name is "line_code". This must be exactly equal to those values. The adjustment percent is 100.

Next, we will create the Contract Type of "Gold" with a Non-Part Cov Code of "Labor Billable". This is the link.





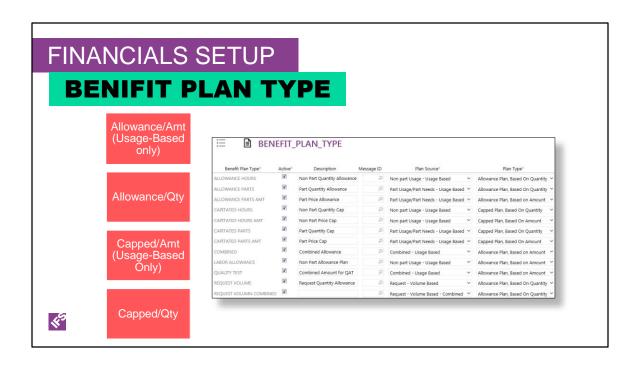
A benefit is a price adjustment based on usage. On the benefit plan, you specify the threshold and the period and when that threshold is met, a price adjustment is applied. You can set up benefit plans for part usage. You can set up benefit plans for non-part usage. Or, you can set up benefit plans based on combined part usage and non-part usage.

There is some setup for benefit plans.

Benefit Plan List is made up of Contract Code Table Benefit Plan Type and the Benefit Plan Period Type. Benefit plan rules calculate the adjustment based off of a usage basis, compared to its usage threshold. The usage basis can be calculated in two different ways – on a 'volume' basis, or and actual 'usage' basis. A volume-based Benefit Plan calculates its usage threshold against a volume of activity pertaining to the Plan Source, while a usage-based Benefit Plan calculates its usage against an actual quantity or amount value, pertaining to an individual Part or Non Part Financial transaction. Examples of a plan would be that you cover one emergency trip per year, you will cover \$x amount of parts per quarter.

As opposed to the flat rate standard adjustment, which is always applied at all times, Benefit Plans calculate the adjustment based off of a usage basis, compared to its usage threshold. The usage basis can be calculated in two different ways – on a "volume" basis, or and "actual" usage basis.

A **volume-based** Benefit Plan calculates its usage threshold against a volume of activity pertaining to the Plan Source, while a **usage-based** Benefit Plan calculates its usage against an actual quality or amount value, pertaining to an individual Part or Non Part Financial transaction.



The Benefit Plan's Plan Source is derived from five possibilities stored with the Plan_Source table.

NONPART of the plan threshold is calculated against the amount or quantity of a Non Part Financial Transaction **PART** of the plan threshold is calculated against the amount or quantity of a Part Financial transaction.

REQUEST of the plan threshold is calculated against the number of Requests logged against the Benefit Plan List record being used.

TASK of the plan threshold is calculated against the number of Tasks logged against the Benefit Plan List record being used.

PROJECT of the plan threshold is calculated against the number of Projects logged against the Benefit Plan List record being used.

The Benefit Plan's **Plan Type** is derived from the four possibilities of the Plan_Type table. The Plan_Source table is an FSM Code table. You select the value on the Benefit Plan Type table under Contract Code tables.

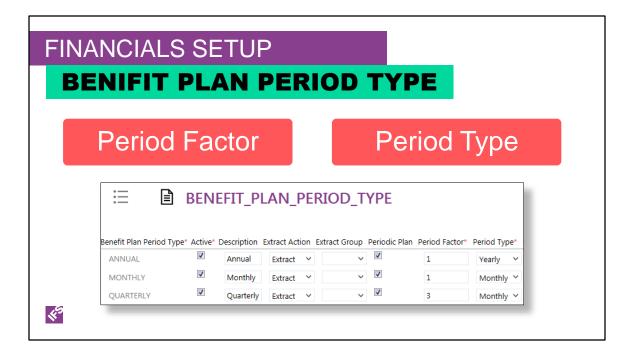
Allowance/Amt (Usage-Based only) – Threshold is based on the amount field of a Part or Non Part Financial transaction. Anything prior to reaching the threshold limit is free. After the threshold limit has been reached, no adjustment is applied. Used with plan_source of "Nonpart" or "Part".

Allowance/Qty – threshold is based on either the quantity field of a Part or Non Part Financial transaction or the Volume accumulation of a Volume-Based plan. Anything prior to reaching the threshold limit is free. After the threshold limit has been reached, no adjustment is applied.

Capped/Amt (Usage-Based Only) – Threshold is based on the amount field of a Part or Non Part Financial transaction. Anything prior to reaching the threshold yields no adjustment, though the transaction is logged against the threshold limit. After reaching the threshold limit, adjustment is applied. Used with plan_source of "Nonpart" or "Part".

Capped/Qty – Threshold is based on either the quantity field of a Part or Non Part Financial transaction, or the Volume accumulation of a Volume-Based plan. Anything prior to reaching the threshold yields no adjustment, though the transaction is logged against the threshold limit. After reaching the threshold limit, adjustment is applied.

The **Shared** field indicates that all lines on a contract which use the same benefit plan will then draw against the same bucket or threshold. (Example: if you have 5 different product lines on the contract and they all have the same benefit plan attached, then each service visit per product would count against the bucket as opposed to only counting against itself.

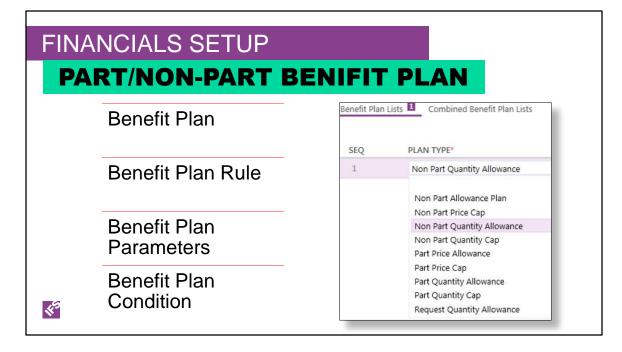


Typically, a benefit plan is effective until the threshold limit has been surpassed. The setup for this resides in the **Benefit_Plan_Period_Type** table. To calculate how long a Benefit Plan is effective, the effective date of the Benefit Plan Financial List record is used as its starting point (application parameters default). It will then use a 'Virtual Schedule' to determine if the Plan is no longer effective or in the case of a Periodic Plan, will calculate usage logged against the Benefit Plans threshold limit, within the Virtual Schedule's current period. As an example, by using a Periodic Monthly Plan, the threshold limit theoretically refreshes itself every month from the effective date of the Benefit Plan.

Period Factor is the numeric representation of periods that this Period Plan spans.

Period Type is the type of period - Yearly, Monthly, Weekly or Daily

If **Periodic Plan** option is set, it is periodic as it determines whether the plan is revolving, thus starting over calculating the Plan's threshold limit after the end of each calculated period. If the option is not set, it is non-periodic.



On the benefit plan, you specify the threshold and the period and when that threshold is met, a price adjustment is applied. Multiple rules enable you to create complex benefits structures by specifying benefits based on rules. When evaluating rules, the first rule that matches the criteria is applied. Benefits are evaluated only when they appear on a related contract.

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Benefit plan condition defines the monetary value to the rule. Adjustments can be applied. This is where you apply the Plan Type from the Benefit Plan Type table and the Period Type from the Benefit Period Type table. To calculate how long a Benefit Plan is effective, the effective date of the Benefit Plan Financial List record is used as its starting point**. It will then use a "Virtual Schedule" to determine if the Plan is no longer effective, or, in the case of a Periodic Plan, will calculate usage logged against the Benefit Plans threshold limit, within the Virtual Schedule's current period.

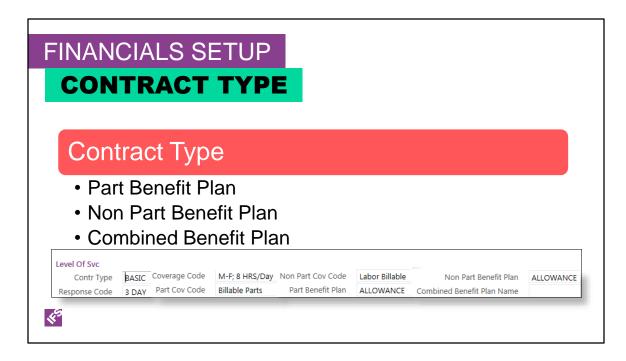
As you create the Non-Part Benefit Plans and Part Benefit Plans, on the conditions screen, there is a tab to create Combined Benefit Plan Lists.

**An Application Parameter (benefit_plan_period_start_point) determines what is used as the starting point for calculating if a benefit plan is effective. The possible values are:

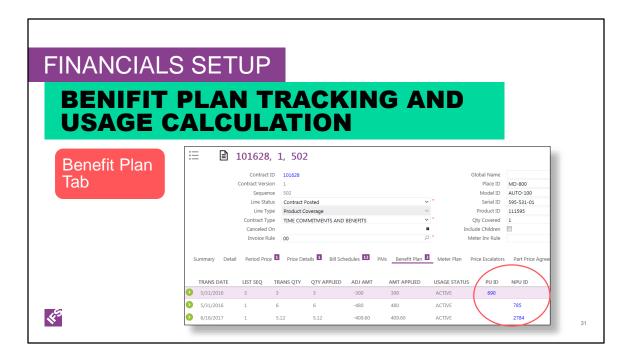
NULL or contract_line_effective is the Effective Date of Contract Line.

Contract_line_start is the Start Date of Contract Line.

 ${\bf Benefit_plan_effective} \ {\bf is} \ {\bf the} \ {\bf Effective} \ {\bf Date} \ {\bf of} \ {\bf Benefit} \ {\bf Plan} \ {\bf List}.$



Part, Non Part and Combined Benefit Plans can then be applied to Contract Type. The Contract Type is applied to the contract header. The values default to the contract lines. You can add, modify or delete the benefit plan on the contract or contract line.



Calculations against the plan threshold are found on the Benefit Plan tab on the contract line. It contains a recording of each transaction a contract's benefit plan has logged with a summation that will derive the total usage.

You can see part benefit plans, non part benefit plans or combined benefits.





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