

ALL-IN-ONE EVENT MANAGEMENT

EventfullyManaged

One connected record from the first sign-up to the final report - planning, ticketing, the agenda, the door, the attendee's phone and the numbers, in a single console.

REGISTRATION & TICKETING

MULTI-TRACK AGENDA

QR CHECK-IN & KIOSK

SPONSORS & LEADS

LIVE ANALYTICS



Pre-launch. EventfullyManaged opens in 2026 and is in waitlist mode today - this catalogue marks what ships now and what is still being built.

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01 The short version

EventfullyManaged is one platform for the whole event - the sign-up, the schedule, the door, the attendee's phone and the report - so nothing has to be typed in twice.

Running an event usually means a ticketing tool, an email tool, a spreadsheet for the agenda, a check-in app rented for the day, a survey tool, and a finance export at the end. Each holds a slightly different version of the truth, and the seams between them are where events go wrong: the registration that never made it onto the badge list, the room change the app never showed, the revenue figure that does not match the ticket count.

EventfullyManaged replaces that stack with one record. The person who signs up, picks their sessions, scans in at the door, networks from their phone and answers the follow-up survey is the same record the entire way through. Registration feeds check-in; check-in feeds the dashboard. There is no export, no re-keying and no reconciliation the week after.

It is built for the whole arc of an event - plan, sell, run, engage, prove - and for teams that run more than one. A single conference team gets a calmer way to build a multi-track programme. An agency or association running a calendar of events gets a portfolio: shared roles, shared reporting, and one governed home for every event it produces.

THE PROMISE

Set the event up once. Everything downstream - the schedule, the door, the phone, the report - reads the same record.

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In four numbers

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Record per attendee

Sign-up, ticket, chosen sessions, badge scans, networking and follow-up all hang off one attendee record. Nothing is copied between systems.

Day 1

Governance included

Single sign-on, role-based access, an activity trail and multi-tenant isolation come with the platform - not as a premium add-on tier.

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Hardware to buy

QR check-in, staffed stations and kiosk mode run on the phones and tablets your team already owns. No proprietary scanners or badge wearables.

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Free tier that works

The free plan is the whole feature surface at starter volumes - one live event, 100 registrations a month - not a crippled trial.

Who it is for

Conference and summit organisers

Multi-track, multi-day programmes with dozens of speakers, a sponsor floor and thousands of arrivals in a two-hour window. The agenda is the spine here, and every other surface reads from it.

Corporate and internal event teams

Town halls, kick-offs and internal summits where access has to respect who is in which team, and leadership wants a clean attendance report rather than a spreadsheet reconciliation.

Professional event agencies and event-management companies

You run a calendar of client events, not one event. Everything lives under one organisation with shared reporting, reusable roles and one place to answer what worked last year.

Trade-show and exhibition organisers

Exhibitors, booths on a floor plan, and leads attributed to the right partner - because sponsor renewals are won with attributed pipeline, not a deck.

Who it is for

Associations, communities and recurring meetup series

A cadence rather than an event. One workspace keeps every session together with cross-event reporting, so a member who has come ten times is one person, not ten strangers.

Attendees, on-site staff, sponsors and volunteers

Each gets a surface scoped to their job: a personal schedule and a digital badge, a scanner, a booth and its leads, or a single assigned task.

Workshop and training teams

Capacity is the whole game. Cap a ticket type, collect the questions a hands-on session actually needs, and know exactly who is in the room before it starts.

03 What breaks today

Nothing on this list is exotic. These are the failures that show up at almost every event, and almost all of them happen at the seams between tools rather than inside any one of them.

A dozen disconnected tools for one event

Registration lives in one system, the agenda in a spreadsheet, sponsors in a CRM and badges with a print vendor. Nothing shares a record, so no two headcounts ever agree and every number has to be defended.

- One data model holds the event, the schedule, the venue, the commerce, the people, the door and the impact. Each stage hands off to the next without an export.

The check-in line is the first impression, and it breaks first

A stale badge list, a scanner that cannot find a name, a queue out of the door. Someone who registered an hour ago is invisible to the desk because the export was taken last night.

- Check-in reads the same registration records the rest of the platform writes. A sign-up made an hour ago scans cleanly, and that scan is on the dashboard the moment it happens.

03 What breaks today

The double-booked room nobody spots until the programme is public

Agenda clashes are trivially detectable and completely invisible to the person building the schedule one form at a time. The keynote speaker is on two stages at 14:00 and an attendee finds it first.

- Opening a session form scans the whole agenda for overlapping sessions in one room and for any speaker due in two places at once, and names both sessions in a sentence you can read.

Sponsors cannot see the pipeline their booth delivered

Without a shared record between registration and the exhibition floor, the renewal conversation runs on goodwill and a photo of a busy stand rather than attributed leads.

- Sponsors sit on the event record by tier with their contract value and leads target; exhibitors carry a booth; every captured lead is attributed back to the partner who earned it.

03 What breaks today

Attendees juggle an email, a PDF and a third-party app

The schedule they were sent is already out of date, the map is a photograph, and the room change never reaches them. The organiser has no direct channel on the day.

- An installable web app gives every attendee their personal schedule, the venue map, push notifications and a digital badge - with no app-store download to get in the way.

Proving impact takes a week of spreadsheet archaeology

The doors close, the team goes home, and someone spends the following week stitching three exports together to answer what the event actually delivered.

- A live dashboard runs during the event and analytics snapshots capture a point-in-time picture after it, so this year's numbers become next year's baseline rather than a research project.

03 What breaks today

Everyone on the team holds the same keys

Day-of volunteers, contractors and full-time organisers all end up in one shared login, so nothing is attributable and attendee contact data is open to people who have no reason to see it.

- Six role templates ship with the product. Door staff can scan and look up a registrant but cannot change the event or reach the lead list; a reporting analyst sees the numbers without ever touching contact details.

The next event starts from a blank page

The run-of-show, the reminder cadence and the sponsor onboarding checklist that clicked last quarter are rebuilt from memory, and half the good decisions are lost.

- Workflow templates and automation rules are real, named records you can save, reuse and refine, so a portfolio improves rather than resetting each quarter.

04 What you get

Nine building blocks make up the product. They are deliberately not nine products - they are one schema seen from nine angles, which is why data never has to move between them.

PLAN

Events and agenda

An event carries dates, type (in person, virtual, hybrid, recurring), venue, capacity and visibility. Sessions group into tracks, each with a time slot, a room, speakers and a planned capacity. The agenda powers the public schedule, the attendee app, session check-in and analytics.

PLACE

Venues, rooms and floor plans

Model a venue once as rooms with capacities and a floor plan, then assign sessions to rooms and see which are oversubscribed while there is still time to re-room, repeat or waitlist. Exhibitor booths are placed on the same plan.

PEOPLE

Speakers, sponsors and exhibitors

Speakers carry bios, headshots and talk abstracts linked to their sessions. Sponsors are tracked by tier with contract value, contacts and a leads target. Exhibitors carry a booth and a category. Each is a record, not an email thread.

04 What you get

SELL

Ticketing and promo codes

Ticket types with prices, tiers, quantities and sale windows - free, paid, early-bird, group, VIP, bundle, season pass - plus percentage, fixed, group and early-access promo codes. Sales are checked against remaining capacity in a single step, so an event cannot be oversold.

CAPTURE

Registration and attendees

Configurable forms with field types, conditional logic and validation collect what your event actually needs. The registration produces an attendee record - profile, ticket, chosen sessions, check-in state and engagement history - that stays the same record forever.

RUN

Check-in, stations and kiosk

Configure as many check-in points as the venue needs: staffed stations, tablets, handheld scanners or a locked self-service kiosk. Every scan is a check-in record with who, when, where and into which session, and arrivals land live on the organiser dashboard.

04 What you get

ENGAGE

Attendee app, comms and networking

An installable web app carries the personal schedule, venue maps, push notifications and a digital badge. Announcements and campaigns reach attendees from the same place you manage the event. Opt-in networking profiles produce ranked, explained match suggestions and bookable one-to-one meetings.

PROVE

Dashboards and analytics

A single bootstrap loads the live picture - events, registrations, attendees, venues, sponsors and upcoming sessions - in one call. Hourly check-in throughput shows when people actually arrive, and analytics snapshots capture a point-in-time record you can compare across events.

GOVERN

Roles, activity and quotas

Six seeded role templates, an activity trail with actor, target and result on every change, workspace-level isolation, and quota enforcement applied at the point of action rather than as a surprise invoice later.

05 Put to work



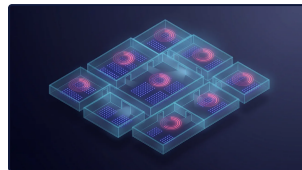
EVENT ORGANISER

Stand up an event and a full agenda in an afternoon

The bind. You have been handed a two-day conference and a blank slate, and the schedule is the thing every other decision depends on.

Create the event with its dates, venue and description, then build the agenda: sessions grouped into tracks, each with a time slot, a room and its speakers. Opening a session form scans the whole event for room and speaker clashes and shows you the ones that involve the session in front of you.

- A published event with a real multi-track schedule, built in one sitting, with the clashes found before the programme went out.



EVENT ORGANISER

Map the venue and plan capacity before the day

The bind. Every in-person event lives or dies on the room, and the scramble always happens at the worst possible moment - when the room is already full.

Model the venue once as rooms with capacities, amenities and a floor plan, then assign sessions to rooms. Oversubscribed sessions are visible ahead of time, so you re-room them, schedule a repeat or open a waitlist calmly rather than at the door.

- The day-of scramble becomes a planning decision made weeks earlier, in the quiet.

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EVENT ORGANISER

Sell tickets without the spreadsheet

The bind. Registration is the first impression and the first revenue, and it is usually reconciled by hand against an email list.

Define ticket types - general, VIP, student, table, season pass - each with its own price, quantity and sale window, and create promo codes for partners. Every sale is checked against remaining capacity in a single step, so the event cannot be oversold even when several people buy at once.

- The registration is the record of truth, and it flows straight into check-in with nothing to reconcile.



ATTENDEE

Let attendees handle their own registration

The bind. The fastest support ticket is the one nobody files, and event inboxes fill with transfers, edits and receipt requests.

From their own account an attendee updates their profile, transfers a ticket to a colleague, reserves seats in the sessions they care about, downloads a receipt for expenses and pulls up their QR badge. Each change is reflected in the organiser view immediately.

- Clean data without anyone keying it in, and a team focused on the event instead of inbox triage.

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ON-SITE STAFF

Move the queue with QR check-in

The bind. The registration desk is where good events get their first bruise, and a slow lane is the most visible failure of the whole day.

Scan the QR code from a phone or a printed ticket - or look the person up by ID or email - pick the station and direction, and the arrival is recorded against their attendee record instantly. Check-ins land live, so a second station opens before a line forms.

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- A calm door, and the question of who actually showed up answers itself afterwards.



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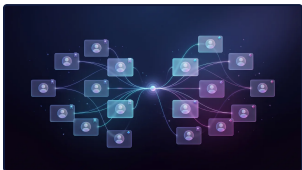
Track who attended which session

The bind. Knowing who came through the front door is the start; knowing which sessions they chose is where the value sits.

Scan attendees into individual sessions against the same attendee records, with each session carrying a planned capacity. Organisers watch attendance land across the schedule - the keynote filling, a niche workshop with seats to spare - and react while it still matters.

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- Per-session attendance becomes the most useful data the event produces: what people came for, and what they skipped.

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PROGRAMME PRODUCER

Coordinate speakers and partners in one place

The bind. Behind every good event is a small army of speakers, sponsors and exhibitors - and, usually, a chaotic email thread for each.

Speakers are records with bios, headshots and talk abstracts, linked to the sessions they present. Sponsors are tracked by tier with contract value and contacts. Exhibitors carry a booth and a category. Comments and files attach to any of them.

- One source of truth for the humans who make the event happen, instead of somebody's memory.



SPONSORSHIP MANAGER

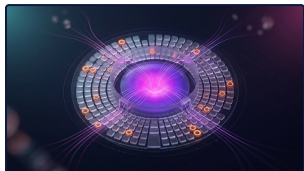
Prove the pipeline every sponsor delivered

The bind. Sponsors fund the event in exchange for visibility and leads, and they renew only when you can show what they got.

Each sponsor is a record tied to a specific event, set to a tier, with a contract value, a leads target and the contacts you work with. A portfolio view rolls every sponsor into total contract value and total leads, and each carries the leads captured at their stand.

- A renewal conversation that runs on attributed numbers rather than a deck that drifted out of date.

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EXHIBITION MANAGER

Run the exhibition floor on rails

The bind. A trade-show floor is its own event inside the event: dozens of stands, a booth for each, and leads everyone wants attributed correctly.

Every exhibitor is a record with a booth and a category. Leads scanned at a stand are captured straight from the exhibitor's row and attributed back to them. The exhibition view ties venues, check-in records and exhibitors together so you can read the floor and its arrivals in one place.

- Exhibitors get a number they can take back to their board; you get a floor that runs without a booth spreadsheet.



ATTENDEE

Put the whole event in every attendee's pocket

The bind. Attendees navigate your event from a phone, and an app-store download is friction most of them will not accept.

An installable web app gives each attendee their personal schedule built from the sessions they chose, an interactive venue map, push notifications for room changes and session reminders, and a digital badge for check-in and networking. It keeps working once loaded, because conference Wi-Fi is a known hazard.

- The phone becomes the attendee's remote control - and the organiser's direct channel to them.

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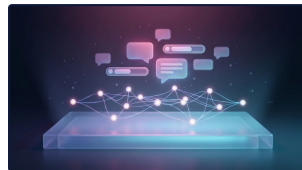
MARKETING MANAGER

Reach the right attendees at the right moment

The bind. Great events communicate at exactly the right moments, and most teams do it with a frantic mail-merge two days out.

Draft one-off announcements and multi-step campaigns and publish or send them across the lifecycle - reminders as the date nears, day-of logistics like parking and Wi-Fi codes, a thank-you afterwards. Delivery runs server side through the shared notification service across email, push and in-app.

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- Communications become a structured part of the event rather than an afterthought.



ATTENDEE

Turn a room of strangers into a network

The bind. For many attendees the networking is the real reason they came, and hoping people bump into each other is not a plan.

Attendees opt in with a profile covering their interests, what they are looking for, their industry and their role. The engine scores every opted-in pair at the event and returns ranked suggestions, each carrying the overlap that earned it. Attendees book their own one-to-one meetings, and a shared lounge chat helps people find each other.

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- Introductions people actually act on, because each one arrives with the reason attached.

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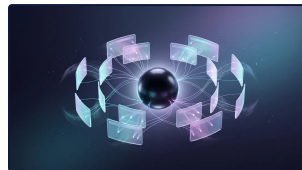
Run the event on data, then prove its impact

The bind. You are asked how it is going during the event and whether it was worth it afterwards, and both answers usually take days.

A live dashboard loads the whole picture in one call - active events, registrations, attendees, venues, sponsors and upcoming sessions.

Hourly check-in throughput shows when people actually arrived. Afterwards, analytics snapshots capture a point-in-time record you can compare event over event.

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- Decisions made on facts during the day, and a history you can bring to the budget conversation.



OPERATIONS LEAD

Run a whole calendar as a portfolio

The bind. Most organisations do not run one event, they run a programme - and one-off tooling makes every event a fresh start.

Every event lives in one organisation workspace with a single list, numbers that roll up across all of them, and cross-event reporting that shows total reach and which formats work. Roles, tags, files and reporting standards are shared across the calendar.

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- Events stop being one-offs and start being a portfolio that improves.

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OPERATIONS LEAD

Give every teammate exactly the access they need

The bind. An event team is a mix of full-time organisers, contractors and day-of volunteers, and they should not all hold the same keys.

Six role templates ship with the product and are applied to every workspace automatically. A director owns everything; a producer builds the agenda without ever reading attendee contact details; door staff scan and look up but cannot edit the event or reach the lead list; an analyst reports on the numbers with no personal data at all.

- A busy event stays both fast and attributable, with no shared logins.



OPERATIONS LEAD

Capture the event that went right as a playbook

The bind. Every team has one event where the run-of-show, the reminder cadence and the sponsor onboarding all clicked - and then it is rebuilt from memory.

Save a proven event as a named workflow template, and describe routine work as automation rules: when registration opens, send the welcome sequence; when a sponsor is added, start their onboarding. Templates and rules are real records today - you create, name, edit and list them, scoped to your workspace. Executing the configured trigger automatically is still being built.

- The good decisions are captured now; the automation that runs them lands on the roadmap.

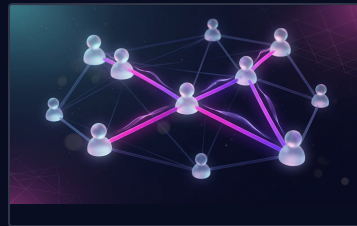
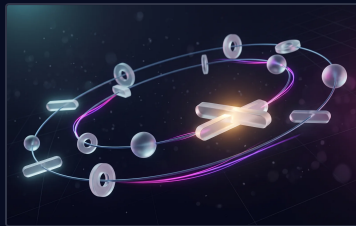
06 Built AI-native

Every suggestion arrives with the reason you can check

Most event tools bolt a chat box onto a product whose data lives in four systems, then call the result AI. EventfullyManaged is the other shape: the agenda, the rooms, the speakers, the tickets, the registrations, the door scans and the networking profiles already sit in one place, so a single question can read across all of them. That structural fact is what makes the intelligence possible - and it is why the useful parts arrived before any language model did.

What ships today is deliberately explainable. Match scoring is arithmetic over the interests, asks and industry each attendee entered themselves, and every match above zero carries a sentence built from the same comparison that produced its number. Agenda clash detection is a scan over every session on the event - it never misses a clash and never invents one. We could have dressed either up as a model call. We chose the version you can audit, and the product says so in its own code comments.

The layer above that is where models belong: attendance forecasting, no-show prediction, scheduled operations briefs, an assistant that answers from your own event rather than from general knowledge. Those are described here as committed direction, not capability. The scoring step sits behind an interface, so a model-backed version fills in the same score and reason fields without changing your screens, your data or the way you work.

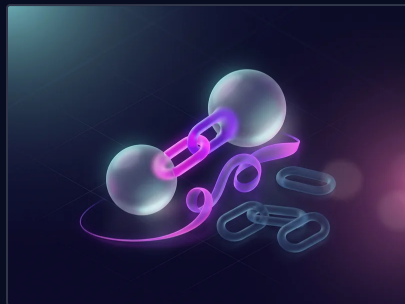


06 What makes it AI-native



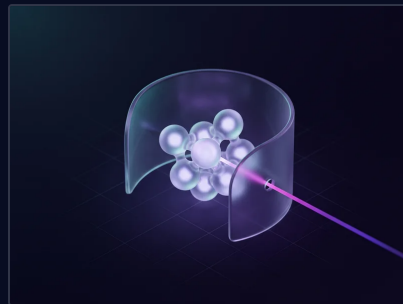
Everything about the event, in one place

Agenda, rooms, speakers, tickets, registrations, badge scans and networking profiles sit together in one model, so one question can read across all of them instead of four exports.



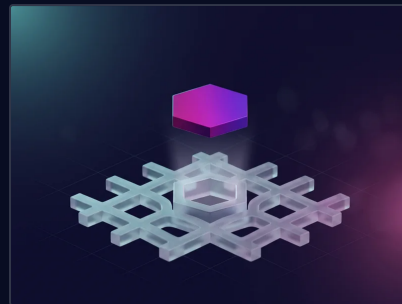
No score without a reason

A match shows the shared interests, the complementary fit and the industry behind its number. A pair with nothing in common scores zero and is never written at all, so the list never fills with noise.



No special path for AI

An assistant, or an outside AI client, sees exactly what the person driving it can see, inside your workspace only, and every request is recorded with the actor behind it.



Honest today, upgradable later

The scoring step can be handed to a model-backed one later without changing your screens, your data or the way you work. The interface stays; the engine behind it improves.

What the AI can actually do

Match a whole event in one action

Scores everyone who opted in against everyone else at that event and ranks them strongest first, in a single run from the networking screen.

Available today. An organiser with four hundred attendees cannot introduce people by hand.

Suggested connections for one attendee

Scores a single attendee against every other opted-in profile and returns their strongest few, already bookable and visible to you.

Available today. Someone with no profile, or who opted out, gets an empty list rather than an error.

A written reason on every match

Each match carries a sentence assembled from the same overlap that produced its number: the shared interests, the complementary fit, the shared industry.

Available today. A match nobody trusts is worse than no match, because neither side sends the first message.

06 What the AI can actually do

Room and speaker clash detection

Scans every session on the event for two sessions overlapping in the same room, and for any speaker due in two overlapping sessions, and names both sessions in a plain sentence.

Available today. Deterministic, so it never misses a clash and never invents one.

Clashes shown where you are working

On an existing session the results are filtered to the one you are editing; when you add a new session the full list is shown, because that context tells you where the free slots are.

Available today. Read-only - nothing is written and nothing is auto-moved.

The hourly arrival curve

Groups every entry scan into hourly buckets for one event, or one day of it, so you see when people actually turn up rather than a single total.

Available today. The difference between staffing the door and guessing at it.

What the AI can actually do

An assistant on every console screen

The shared platform assistant is mounted once in the console, reachable from anywhere without a page of its own, and inherits the platform's session handling and guardrails.

Available today. Improvements land without waiting for a product release.

Conversations that know the subject

Pages with a clear subject register it, so a chat opened from the networking lounge, an attendee record or a sponsor starts on that subject rather than cold - and clears when you navigate away.

Available today. Context never leaks between screens.

Event tools for the AI client you already use

Sixty-seven typed tools covering events, sessions, speakers, venues, floor plans, ticketing, promo codes, registrations, attendees, check-in, sponsors, exhibitors, leads, networking, matches and meetings.

In progress. Held there until the deletion confirmation step lands.

06 What the AI can actually do

Guided workflows for an AI client

Two prompts encode the routines organisers actually run: standing up a new event end to end, and running a live event day from the dashboard through check-in, lead capture and networking.

In progress. Encoded once, so an agent does not have to be taught the sequence.

Read-only resources without a tool call

Four resources let a connected client pull the schema, the live dashboard, the event list and the venue list directly.

In progress. Cheap context for an agent that only needs to look.

Attendance and no-show forecasting

Forecast how many registrants will actually arrive, predict a no-show rate and popularity per session, and turn both into room, catering and staffing calls.

Roadmap. Every input already exists - registrations, attendee records, scan timestamps, session capacities. The forecast itself does not.

06 What the AI can actually do

Scheduled operations briefs

A brief at thirty, seven and one day out, reading registrations against capacity, unresolved agenda clashes, speakers without confirmed sessions and sponsors against their leads target.

Roadmap. The signals and the delivery path exist; the scheduled loop does not.

A live watch on the door

Anomaly detection over the hourly arrival curve, flagging a lane that has gone quiet, a rate collapsing against forecast, or a spike that will overflow a room.

Roadmap. Nothing observes your event today and no screen suggests otherwise.

An assistant grounded in your event

Today the assistant knows which product and screen you are on, but not what is on it, so questions about your agenda or your door throughput are not yet answered from your own data.

Roadmap. Closing that gap is tracked, funded work rather than a claim.

06 And what keeps it in bounds

Your workspace is the boundary

Every read confirms the event - and where it matters the attendee - belongs to your workspace before anything is fetched. Nothing crosses between customers, and the check happens inside the service rather than in the interface.

AI holds your permissions, never more

The assistant and any connected AI client reach exactly what the person behind them reaches. There is no privileged route into event data: reads and writes go through the same gateway that enforces the rules declared on every field.

Opting out means never being scored

A profile set to private is excluded from the comparison in both directions - not offered to anyone, and offered nothing. The exclusion happens when profiles are fetched, not by hiding rows on screen afterwards.

A suggestion stays a suggestion

Matches are written with a suggested status. No meeting is booked on anyone's behalf, no session is moved, and no message is sent without a person deciding to send it.

06 And what keeps it in bounds

Re-running never overwrites a decision

Regenerating matches refreshes the score and the sentence but leaves each match's status alone, so a pair somebody already accepted, declined or booked is never quietly reset.

A minimum-pool guard

The engine refuses to run at all on an event with fewer than five opted-in profiles, because forcing pairings out of a tiny pool produces confident-looking nonsense.

Nothing stored for clash detection

The agenda scan writes nothing, so no stale warning lingers after you have fixed a clash. Each run reads the live schedule.

Recorded, with personal details masked

Every action is logged with who did it and what happened, while attendee, speaker and lead emails, phone numbers, names and dates of birth are masked on the way in - so the activity trail never becomes a second copy of your attendee list.

06 And what keeps it in bounds

Deletion confirmation for AI clients

Stated plainly: twelve of the published tools delete records and do not yet carry a destructive-action annotation, so a client is not obliged to ask first. Until that gate ships, point an AI client at reading and creating.

AI usage and cost metering

Not built. AI activity is recorded but not metered, so spend cannot yet be attributed back to a workspace. It is planned to arrive with the model-backed engines rather than after them.

Evaluation against outcomes

Not built. Nothing scores a suggestion against what actually happened, and generated text carries no citations. Both are treated as launch requirements rather than optional polish.

No training on your data without consent

Your event and attendee data stays yours and is handled per the published privacy policy and subprocessor list. It is not used to train models without your agreement.

06 Where it shows up, and what backs it

REACHABLE FROM

- The networking screen - pick an event, generate matches, read the reason on each row
- An attendee record - their strongest introductions at that event, ranked and bookable
- The session form - clash detection inline while the scheduling decision is still open
- The analytics screen - the hourly arrival curve, per event or per day
- Every screen of the event console - the assistant, without a page of its own
- Subject-scoped chats from the networking lounge, an attendee record or a sponsor
- Your own AI client, over the Model Context Protocol, with its own credentials
- Guided prompts inside that client - stand up an event, or run an event day
- The planned AI operations view - forecasts, run history, cost and a door watch

IN NUMBERS

- Sixty-seven event-domain tools are published for AI clients, spanning the whole product from events and sessions to leads and meetings
- Four read-only resources - schema, dashboard, event list, venue list - are available without a tool call
- Two guided prompts encode the setup and event-day routines an organiser actually runs
- Twelve of those tools delete records and do not yet carry a confirmation annotation - said here because it is the honest gap
- Match generation refuses to run on an event with fewer than five opted-in profiles
- A pair with no overlap scores zero and is never written to the database at all
- Match scores are capped at 100, with shared interests weighted highest, complementary fit next and shared industry adding a smaller bonus
- Clash detection reads every session on the event, not only the one on screen, and stores nothing
- Check-in throughput is bucketed hour by hour for a whole event, or narrowed to a single day
- Attendee, speaker and lead emails, phone numbers, names and dates of birth are masked before anything reaches the activity record

STATED PLAINLY

Stated plainly: no language model is wired into EventfullyManaged yet. Match scoring and clash detection are arithmetic over your own event, and we would rather say that than fabricate a model-authored reason with nothing behind it. Attendance forecasting, no-show prediction, scheduled briefs, the door anomaly watch, an assistant grounded in your own event data, and AI cost metering are all roadmap - the inputs and the write targets exist, the engines do not. Two networking capabilities available in the product API are not yet exposed as tools for AI clients, so an agent can read and edit matches but cannot yet ask the engine to produce them. When the model-backed versions land they fill the same fields behind the same interfaces, and nothing above them has to change.

07 Who does what

Six role templates ship with the product and are applied to every workspace automatically - nobody builds them by hand. What each role cannot reach is as deliberate as what it can.

Event director

Attendee data, revenue, partner commitments and the reporting standard.

The single accountable owner of the whole calendar - and the only role trusted to permanently erase records carrying personal and financial data.

- Set organisation-wide automation and reporting standards
- Permanently erase attendee, registration and lead records
- Hold full control of analytics snapshots
- Own every event, ticket, attendee and partner record
- Approve workflow templates and automation rules
- Delegate the five roles below

Event manager

Getting this event shipped without owning retention policy.

Delivers one or more events end to end, while organisation-wide automation and reporting settings stay read-only.

- Build and run events, agendas and venues
- Create and update registrations and attendees
- Cancel a registration as a status change, not an erasure
- Configure ticket types and promo codes
- Manage sponsors, exhibitors, check-in and networking
- Read shared templates and reporting standards

Who does what

Programme producer

The schedule, the rooms, the speakers and the clashes.

Builds the agenda and the physical programme - and never opens the attendee database or changes what a ticket costs.

- Build sessions, tracks, rooms and floor plans
- Publish announcements to attendees and staff
- Read sponsor and exhibitor records
- Assign speakers and resolve scheduling clashes
- See ticket prices without being able to change them
- No access at all to attendee, registration or lead data

Sponsorship manager

Partner relationships and the pipeline that renews them.

Signs sponsors, places exhibitor booths and works the leads those booths capture - without reaching the full attendee database.

- Create and update sponsor and exhibitor records
- Work captured leads without being able to erase them
- Read events, sessions and analytics snapshots
- Assign booths from the exhibitor record
- Read the hall map without rewriting the venue layout
- No access to attendee records, registrations or pricing

Who does what

On-site staff

Moving the queue and getting people to the right room.

Runs check-in stations on the day, with a single write permission and everything else read-only.

- Create and update check-in records
- Register a walk-up at the door
- Cannot edit the event or change what anything costs
- Look up a registrant to admit them
- Read the event, agenda, venue and floor plan
- No access to sponsors, exhibitors, leads or networking

Event analyst

Whether the event delivered, and how it compares.

Reports on attendance, throughput and revenue after the doors close, with read-only reach and no personal data at all.

- Read dashboards and analytics snapshots
- Read ticket-type and promo-code performance
- Writes nothing anywhere in the product
- Read check-in throughput and capacity utilisation
- Read partner records and the agenda
- No access to attendees, registrations, leads or speakers

08 Under the hood

EventfullyManaged is API-first. Every surface - the organiser console, the attendee app, the kiosk, the command-line client, the SDKs and the AI tool server - talks to the same typed GraphQL API through a public gateway. There is no privileged back channel and no second data path, which is why a scan taken at the door and a figure on the dashboard can never disagree.

Authentication and authorisation are enforced at the gateway edge. Every query and mutation in the schema declares the action, resource and scope it requires; the gateway checks that declaration before a request reaches the product at all. The product trusts the signed actor identity it is handed and never re-implements authorisation - so there is exactly one place where access is decided, and exactly one place to audit it.

Underneath, the product is one module in a broader workspace platform, which is where identity, role-based access, billing, quotas, notifications, files, comments, tags, calendars, forms, scheduling, internationalisation and the activity trail come from. That is a genuine structural advantage: most standalone event tools have to build or acquire all of it, and usually sell the enterprise-grade parts back as add-ons.



THE SPLIT THAT MATTERS

Authorisation is decided at the gateway, once, from the schema itself - never inside the product. Workspace scoping is applied before any query runs. The result is that a human clicking a button, a script using an API token and an AI client calling a tool are all subject to the same checks, the same isolation and the same recorded trail.

08 Capability by area

One data model, not a sync job

Around twenty-two first-class entity types - events, sessions, venues, floor plans, speakers, ticket types, promo codes, registrations, attendees, check-in stations and records, sponsors, exhibitors, leads, networking profiles, matches, meetings, announcements, campaigns, workflow templates, automation rules and analytics snapshots - live on one schema. Registration feeds check-in feeds analytics with no transfer step.

Idempotent check-in

Check-in records are idempotent, so a double scan at a busy door does not double-count an arrival. Each record captures who, when, where and into which session or area, and feeds the live dashboard as it lands.

Oversell-safe commerce

A ticket sale checks remaining capacity and reserves it in a single atomic step, so an event or tier cannot be oversold even when several people buy in the same instant. Capacity is enforced at event and ticket-type level today; a separate cap per agenda session is on the roadmap.

Multi-tenant isolation

Every event, session, venue, speaker, ticket, registration, attendee and lead belongs to a workspace, and workspace scoping is applied before any query runs - including inside the matching engine. Dedicated tenancy and self-hosting are available where harder separation is required.

08 Capability by area

Real-time and event-driven

The product publishes and consumes domain events over a streaming bus, which is how notifications, quota accounting and downstream integrations react to a registration or a scan without polling. Live arrivals on the dashboard come from the same path.

Mobile and connectivity-tolerant delivery

The attendee experience is an installable progressive web app with a service worker, so a loaded schedule and map survive the venue Wi-Fi, and kiosk check-in queues scans and syncs when connectivity returns. Packaged desktop and mobile builds exist; store-published native apps are on the roadmap.

Composable front end

The organiser experience is a product module composed into a workspace shell at build time, sharing design tokens, layout primitives and the context switcher with every other product in the workspace - so the console looks and behaves like the rest of your tooling.

Quota accounting at the point of action

Plan limits are checked when the action is taken - creating an event, a registration, an attendee, a check-in station - and released when a record is removed, so usage is accurate rather than reconstructed from a monthly report.

08 Standards and integrations

OPEN STANDARDS IT SPEAKS

- OpenID Connect for single sign-on, with SAML 2.0 for enterprise identity federation
- OAuth 2.0 authorisation-code, device-code and client-credentials flows for clients and integrations
- SCIM 2.0 user provisioning and de-provisioning on Enterprise agreements
- A single typed, introspectable GraphQL API over HTTPS, with published SDKs
- Signed outbound webhooks for anything you want to drive yourself
- Model Context Protocol for AI clients - tools, resources and prompts
- Progressive Web App standards: service workers, web app manifest, installability
- iCalendar for add-to-calendar and one-to-one meeting invitations
- QR and barcode scanning through standard device cameras - no proprietary hardware
- WCAG-aligned accessibility: keyboard navigation, focus management, ARIA semantics, high-contrast themes

PLUGS INTO

- HubSpot CRM through a live connector - registrations and leads flow to sales
- Salesforce, Marketo and Mailchimp connectors on the roadmap through the same framework
- Stripe for international payments and Razorpay for India, including UPI and local methods
- Calendar services for add-to-calendar and mirroring booked one-to-one meetings
- Multi-channel notifications - in-app, email, push and webhook - with per-user preferences
- Shared file storage with signed URLs for headshots, sponsor logos, badges and attachments
- A Node.js SDK and an async Python SDK against the same API surface
- A command-line client for scripting, bulk operations and CI pipelines
- An AI tool server your own assistant can drive under your own permissions
- Signed webhooks and the open API for anything bespoke your stack needs

08 How it deploys

Multi-tenant cloud

The default. Managed, updated continuously, with strict per-workspace isolation and regular backups. Nothing to run yourself.

Dedicated tenant

An Enterprise option for organisations that need physical separation: dedicated database, compute and pipeline, with multi-region and disaster-recovery variants.

Self-hosted

An Enterprise option for regulated or sovereignty-bound organisations, sized by attendee volume, with quarterly through continuous update cadences.

Data residency

Customer-selected region on Enterprise agreements, with customer-managed encryption keys available.

Air-gapped

Offline deployment with media-based updates and on-site support, for environments with no external network path.

On the day

Check-in runs on the phones and tablets the team already carries, with kiosk mode locking a device to self-service. No proprietary scanners, badge wearables or beacons.

09 Security & trust

Security here is inherited rather than bolted on: the same identity, access-control, isolation and audit services that protect every other product in the workspace protect your events, so the posture is uniform and there is one place to review it.

Encryption in transit and at rest

Traffic between the browser and the platform is protected with modern TLS, and stored event and attendee data is encrypted at rest. Customer-managed keys are available on Enterprise agreements.

Authorisation enforced at the edge

Every query and mutation declares the action, resource and scope it requires, and the gateway checks it before the request reaches the product. The product never re-implements authorisation, so there is one enforcement point and one audit point.

Single sign-on and enterprise identity

OpenID Connect single sign-on with SAML 2.0 federation, OAuth flows for clients and integrations, and SCIM 2.0 provisioning on Enterprise. Authentication is centralised, not reimplemented per product.

Least privilege by role

Six seeded role templates express deliberate withholdings: a reporting analyst never reaches attendee, registration, lead, speaker or private networking records; a programme producer builds the agenda without opening contact data; door staff hold exactly one write permission.

09 Security & trust

Director-only erasure of personal data

Permanent deletion of attendee, registration, speaker and floor-plan records is reserved for the single accountable owner. Day-to-day delivery - including cancelling a registration, which is a status change - never requires the ability to erase.

Activity trail with masked personal data

Every mutation is recorded with actor, target and result, and the trail is searchable and exportable. Emails, phone numbers, names and dates of birth on attendee, speaker and lead records are redacted before they are written, so the audit stream never becomes a shadow copy of your list.

Multi-tenant isolation by default

Every record belongs to a workspace and scoping is applied before any query runs, including inside the matching engine. Dedicated tenancy and self-hosting are available for harder separation.

Right-to-erasure paths

Purpose-built erasure operations exist for attendee, speaker and lead personal data to serve GDPR Article 17 and Indian DPDP requests, auditing the erasure event itself rather than the erased content.

09 Security & trust

Attendee-data minimisation

Only the data needed to run your events is collected, personal data is never sold, and the published subprocessor list states who touches it. Attendees can view, edit, export and request deletion of their information.

Secret and dependency scanning in the pipeline

Blocking vulnerability and secret-scanning jobs run on every pull request and every deployment for the product and its front end, alongside lint, type-check, test and coverage gates.

Quota enforcement at the action layer

Plan limits are checked when an action is taken and released when a record is removed - so capacity is a control rather than an after-the-fact surprise on an invoice.

Reviewed change only

Changes reach production through a pull request with mandatory review and a passing status check; direct pushes and force-pushes to the protected branch are blocked at the organisation level.

09 Security & trust

Responsible disclosure

Researchers and customers can report a suspected issue directly to the security address published on the site, and reports are investigated promptly.

Contractual assurance for Enterprise

A Data Processing Addendum covering GDPR and the Indian DPDP Act, and a Security Exhibit detailing technical and organisational measures, are available as part of the Enterprise contract stack.

SECURITY & TRUST • STATED PLAINLY

EventfullyManaged is pre-launch and holds no independent security certification today. SOC 2 Type II attestation and ISO/IEC 27001 certification are roadmap commitments we are building toward, not certifications currently held - an aligned management system is being built out, and the report will be published the moment either is independently attested. Compliance evidence exports and SIEM streaming are also roadmap. What is available now is the Data Processing Addendum and the Security Exhibit for Enterprise agreements. Two known limitations worth stating to an evaluator: access is scoped to the workspace rather than to an individual event, so a role granted to a coordinator reaches every event in that workspace - agencies needing per-client isolation should use separate workspaces until per-event scoping ships. And five record types enforce read and update but not create and delete separately, so a can-draft-but-cannot-send reviewer role is not yet expressible.

10 One product, many front doors

The console and the attendee app are the complete product today. The wider ecosystem is specified, built and sequenced to open with the 2026 launch - listed here with its actual status rather than as a wish list.

Organiser console

The full product in the browser - events, agenda, venues and floor plans, ticketing, registration, check-in operations, sponsors, exhibitors, engagement and analytics. Available.

Attendee app

A mobile-first, installable progressive web app: personal schedule, venue maps, push notifications and a digital badge, with no app-store download. Available.

Kiosk mode

A touch-friendly, locked-down self-service surface for check-in, information and wayfinding, with event-specific branding. Runs on any tablet. Available.

Desktop app

The whole console as a native window for macOS, Linux and Windows, with auto-update. Builds exist; public download opens at launch.

Command-line client

Terminal-native automation against the public API - sign in, create events, manage agendas, registrations, ticketing and attendees. Built for scripts and pipelines. Opens at launch.

Node.js SDK

A typed, promise-based TypeScript client covering events, sessions, registrations, ticketing, sponsors and more, for any Node or Bun project. Opens at launch.

One product, many front doors

Python SDK

A fully async client with multiple auth flows, automatic token refresh and retry with backoff - built for reporting pipelines, integrations and notebooks. Opens at launch.

AI tool server

A Model Context Protocol server exposing sixty-seven event tools, four read-only resources and two guided workflows to the AI client you already use. In progress, pending the deletion confirmation gate.

Editor extension

Events, sessions, registrations, sponsors and venues in a sidebar inside your editor, for teams who script against the platform. Opens at launch.

Browser extension

A side panel for quick access to events, check-in and registrations from any tab, without switching context. Opens at launch.

Native mobile apps

iOS and Android builds for scanning tickets and checking attendees in at the door, and an enhanced attendee experience. Packaged builds exist; store publication is on the roadmap.

Documentation and API reference

Product guides, the API reference and integration tutorials at docs.eventfullymanaged.com. In progress ahead of launch.

11 Plans

Transparent, published tiers with a clear path from a first event to a large multi-event programme, and no re-platforming as you grow. Every plan carries the same unified record, the same role-based access and the same activity trail - what changes is capacity, retention, support and the enterprise controls.

FREE

\$0 forever, no card

A solo organiser or a team running their first event.

- 1 live event and 100 registrations a month
- 200 attendee records, 2 organiser seats
- 5 sessions and 1 ticket type per event
- QR check-in with 1 station, plus the attendee app
- 2 integrations, 1 GB shared storage
- 30-day analytics retention, community support
- Free RSVPs only - no per-ticket fee

PRO

\$99/mo, or \$79/mo billed annually

Small event teams, meetups, workshops and recurring small events.

- 5 active events, 2,000 registrations a month
- 5,000 attendee records, 10 organiser seats
- 100 sessions, 10 ticket types and 50 promo codes
- 5 check-in stations; networking and meetings included
- 10 integrations, 25 GB shared storage
- 90-day analytics retention, email support under 48h
- Paid ticketing enabled; 14-day trial available

BUSINESS

\$399/mo, or \$319/mo billed annually

Conference organisers, agencies, associations and multi-event programmes.

- 25 active events, 20,000 registrations a month
- 50,000 attendee records, 50 organiser seats, 3 workspaces
- Unlimited sessions, 50 ticket types, 500 promo codes
- 50 check-in stations; networking with matchmaking
- 50 integrations, 100 GB storage, 25 custom roles
- 365-day analytics retention, priority support under 24h
- 99.9% service-level commitment

ENTERPRISE

From \$0.50 per registration, or a contracted platform fee

Large or recurring programmes, regulated and multi-entity organisations, venue networks.

- Custom or unlimited events, registrations and attendee records
- Unlimited seats and multi-entity workspaces
- Production single sign-on, SCIM provisioning, SIEM streaming
- Customer-selected data residency and customer-managed keys
- Dedicated tenancy, self-hosting and air-gapped options
- Named success and engineering contacts with P1/P2/P3 targets
- 99.95%+ service-level commitment

Plans — the details

Regional pricing, not currency conversion

Four permanent market bands rather than an exchange-rate calculation. Band A is the US, EU, UK, Japan, Korea, Australia, Canada and Singapore; Band B covers the Gulf and parts of Eastern Europe at 0.70x; Band C covers Latin America and South-East Asia at 0.50x; Band D covers India and similar markets at 0.35x, with canonical INR prices of Rs 3,999/mo for Pro and Rs 14,999/mo for Business.

Add-ons instead of a forced upgrade

Capacity packs extend exactly the limit you hit - events, registrations, attendee records, check-in stations, sponsors, storage, API volume, integrations and delivery. Capability add-ons cover extended analytics and audit retention, additional AI capacity, branding and organiser seats. You buy the ceiling you need rather than the tier above.

11 Plans — the details

Paid ticketing fee

A standard platform fee of 2.5% plus \$0.30 per paid ticket applies on Pro and above, with a volume rate available on Business and contracted terms on Enterprise. The free tier handles free RSVPs with no per-ticket fee at all.

Services and enterprise infrastructure

Implementation, migration from existing tooling, integration development, training and support retainers are available as fixed-scope engagements. Dedicated tenancy, self-hosting, air-gapped deployment, premium and mission-critical support, and compliance packages are priced annually on Enterprise agreements.

Why teams choose it

One record, literally - not an integration between products

The person who registers, buys a ticket, picks sessions, scans at the door, networks and appears in the report is the same record throughout, on one schema. Competitors assemble this from point products or acquisitions, so the seams show and the data drifts.

Governance arrives on day one, not as a premium tier

Single sign-on, role-based access, an activity trail, multi-tenancy, billing and quotas are inherited from the workspace platform. Several incumbents sell single sign-on and API access as paid add-ons on top of an already substantial licence.

Full on-site operations included

QR check-in, staffed stations and kiosk mode are part of the product, not a day-of app rented separately, and they run on the phones your team already carries. There is no proprietary hardware to buy and no wearable ecosystem to get locked into.

Why teams choose it

Explainable intelligence rather than an unexplained badge

Every networking match carries the shared interests, complementary fit and industry that produced its score, and a pair with nothing in common is never written at all. Clash detection is deterministic: it never misses a clash and never invents one.

Published prices, in four regional bands

Tiers are public and start at \$99/mo with no per-seat minimum and no per-attendee penalty on Pro or Business - against incumbents that route mid-market buyers through procurement and charge per registrant on top.

Six roles that withhold as carefully as they grant

The access model is designed around who must not see attendee contact data: a reporting analyst reaches the numbers with no personal records at all, and a programme producer builds a multi-track schedule without ever opening the attendee database.

12 Why teams choose it

API-first with a real developer surface

One typed GraphQL API, official Node and Python SDKs, a command-line client, signed webhooks, entity tagging and export jobs - included, not sold as a premium API bundle.

Built for a portfolio, not a single event

A calendar of events runs under one organisation with shared roles, rolled-up numbers and cross-event reporting, for a subscription rather than a per-event quote.

Status labelled honestly, everywhere

The website, the use-case library and this document all mark each capability as available, in progress or roadmap. You will find the gaps here rather than in week three of an implementation.

Honest answers to hard questions

You are pre-launch. Why should we bet an event on you?

You should not bet an irreplaceable flagship event on any platform you have not run a real pilot through, and we will not pretend otherwise. EventfullyManaged is in waitlist mode ahead of a 2026 launch, with no live customers and no revenue to point at. What we offer instead is a free tier that is the full feature surface at starter volumes, a documented and honestly labelled capability list, and a published roadmap. Start with a smaller event, verify the door and the numbers yourself, then decide.

Does it print physical badges at the door?

Not on thermal label hardware yet. Check-in issues a digital QR badge that works for scanning and networking, and PDF badge generation with on-demand download ships. Integration with label printers such as Brother or Zebra is on the roadmap. If a printed badge handed over at the desk is a hard requirement, this is a genuine gap today.

Your AI is not really AI, is it?

Correct, and the product says so in its own code comments. What ships is a deterministic scorer and a deterministic agenda scan - arithmetic over your own event, with a readable reason on every result. We consider that more useful than a confident-looking number nobody can check, and it is why we shipped it first. The model-backed layer above it - forecasting, briefs, an assistant grounded in your event - is roadmap, and described that way everywhere.

12 Honest answers to hard questions

Can an AI client delete our event?

Only if the person driving it could. It connects with its own identity, gets exactly that person's permissions, and every call is recorded. The honest caveat: twelve of the published tools delete records and do not yet require a confirmation, so a client is not obliged to ask before calling them. Until that gate ships, point an AI client at reading and creating.

We run client events under one agency. Can we isolate each client's team?

Not within a single workspace today. Access is scoped to the workspace rather than to an individual event, so a role granted for one event reaches every event in that workspace. The working answer is a separate workspace per client, which the multi-workspace allowance on Business and Enterprise supports. Per-event scoping is a known limitation we have written down rather than glossed.

We need a virtual or hybrid streaming venue.

A browser-native real-time core for sessions ships, but broadcast-scale streaming - the thing a virtual-first platform does best - is on the roadmap. If your event is primarily an online broadcast to a large audience, a virtual-first vendor is the better tool today. Our strength is the physical door and the record that runs through it.

12 Honest answers to hard questions

What happens when the venue Wi-Fi fails at the door?

The attendee app is a progressive web app with a service worker, so a loaded schedule and map survive a dead connection, and kiosk check-in queues scans and syncs when connectivity returns. We would still tell you to plan a wired or cellular fallback for the desk on a large event - no platform makes bad venue networking disappear.

Is the free tier a real product or a trial?

It is the full feature surface at activation quotas: one live event, 100 registrations a month, 200 attendee records, QR check-in with one station, and the attendee app. The limits are capacity, not a feature paywall - and there is no per-ticket fee at all, because the free tier handles free RSVPs. Nothing about the data model changes when you upgrade.

Are you certified for SOC 2 or ISO 27001?

No. Neither is held today, and we will not imply otherwise. An aligned management system is being built out and both are roadmap commitments; the reports will be published the moment either is independently attested. Available now: a Data Processing Addendum covering GDPR and the Indian DPDP Act, and a Security Exhibit describing technical and organisational measures, both for Enterprise agreements.

12 Honest answers to hard questions

We already have a CRM and a marketing stack. Do we have to replace them?

No - the aim is to be the hub they connect to. A HubSpot connector ships today; Salesforce, Marketo and Mailchimp connectors are on the roadmap through the same framework. For anything else there is a typed API, official Node and Python SDKs, signed webhooks and a command-line client, all included rather than sold as a premium API bundle.

Where it sits against the alternatives

VS ENTERPRISE EVENT SUITES

The incumbents hide pricing behind procurement, land in the tens of thousands a year, and add a per-registrant fee on top, then compose the experience across sub-products for registration, the attendee hub and on-site operations. EventfullyManaged publishes its tiers, starts at \$99/mo with no per-seat minimum, and holds the whole lifecycle on one record. Honestly: a very large global enterprise that needs a mature venue-sourcing network, audited compliance packages, on-site hardware and long-established native apps is still better served there today.

VS SELF-SERVE TICKETING PLATFORMS

Ticketing platforms stop at checkout - no agenda, no speaker management, no sponsor floor, no post-event record. We continue through the schedule, the door, engagement and analytics on the record the ticket created, at a lower per-ticket fee. Honestly: their consumer discovery marketplace and brand recognition are unmatched for public events whose main goal is selling as many tickets as possible, and we do not chase that.

Where it sits against the alternatives

VS CONFERENCE MOBILE APPS

App-first vendors are usually quoted per event and live as a standalone silo with no shared workspace identity. We cover a whole calendar for one subscription, with ticketing, kiosk check-in, sponsor lead capture and analytics on the same record, plus inherited single sign-on and audit. Honestly: their mature native mobile app and familiar post-event report are strong for a single association or academic conference where the app experience is the entire buying criterion.

VS B2B EVENT EXPERIENCE PLATFORMS

These start around eighteen thousand dollars a year with per-user minimums, and gate single sign-on, API access and custom apps behind premium add-ons - plus a separate hardware quote for smart badges. We are self-serve from \$99/mo with governance and the API included, and QR check-in that runs on any phone. Honestly: their smart-badge hardware and deep CRM and marketing-automation integrations are best in class for flagship conferences with the budget for them.

12 Where it sits against the alternatives

VS VIRTUAL AND HYBRID EVENT PLATFORMS

Virtual-first platforms own the stream; we own the door. QR check-in, staffed stations, kiosk mode, oversell-proof registration and in-person and hybrid attendees on one record are what we ship, and a browser-native real-time core for sessions exists. Honestly: for large broadcast-style virtual events where a production-grade streaming studio and an immersive virtual venue are the priority, they remain the stronger choice today.

VS AI MATCHMAKING AND EXHIBITOR-ROI PLATFORMS

These lead on interest-graph matchmaking and lead centres but are lighter on planning, venues and floor plans. We ship venues, floor plans, sessions, speakers, sponsors, exhibitors and registration on one record, with explained match suggestions and bookable meetings. Honestly: their embedding-based matchmaking is more sophisticated than our deterministic scorer, and for a trade show where matchmaking quality is the primary buying criterion they still lead.

START TODAY

Put your next event on one record

EventfullyManaged opens in 2026 and is in waitlist mode today. Join the list, start on the free tier at launch, and prove the door and the numbers on a smaller event before you move the flagship.

- Join the waitlist and tell us the event type you run - it shapes what we sequence next
- At launch, start free: one live event, 100 registrations a month, QR check-in and the attendee app, no card
- Run a real event end to end - build the agenda, sell the tickets, scan the door, read the dashboard
- Bring the calendar across on Pro or Business, or talk to us about Enterprise controls and deployment

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