

The embedded safety platform evaluation checklist

Use this checklist to evaluate whether a platform can deliver reliable response when it matters most.

1. Responder network quality

Objective: Can this platform deliver trusted, high-quality response?

- Providers are fully licensed, insured, and PSIRA compliant
- A clear vetting process exists with defined quality standards
- Responders meet consistent training and equipment requirements
- The network is actively managed (not just a static provider list)
- Ongoing performance and compliance monitoring is in place
- Underperforming providers are identified and managed or removed

2. Coverage and consistency

Objective: Will this work reliably across all the areas you operate in?

- Coverage is based on active responder presence, not just geographic claims
- Coverage is mapped and validated with real performance data
- Response times are realistic and consistent across regions
- Service levels are not limited to major urban areas
- Rural and lower-density areas are accounted for
- No reliance on a single provider in critical regions (no single point of failure)
- Clear escalation paths exist for low-coverage areas

3. Dispatch and response capability

Objective: How effectively does the platform coordinate real-world response?

- Nearest responder is selected using real-time location data
- Dispatch is automated within seconds (not delayed by manual processes)
- Time from alert to dispatch is measured and benchmarked
- Average response times are tracked and shared
- A central coordination layer manages incidents end-to-end
- Clear escalation protocols exist for failed or delayed responses

4. Integration and user experience

Objective: Can this be embedded seamlessly into your product — and used under pressure?

- API / SDK is available and well-documented
- Integration timelines clearly defined and support is available to clients
- Integrates into existing user journeys (no separate app or flow required)
- User journey is simple (minimal steps to trigger help)
- Works under constrained conditions (low data, poor signal)
- Alternative triggers exist (e.g., physical button, call fallback)



5. Reporting and visibility

Objective: Do you have transparency into what's actually happening?

- Real-time incident tracking is available
- Historical reporting includes response times, outcomes, and usage
- Data can be segmented by region, user group, or partner
- A clear audit trail exists for every incident
- Performance dashboards are accessible to partners
- Data can be exported or integrated into your systems

6. Scalability and reliability

Objective: Will this still work as your business grows?

- Platform supports high volumes of concurrent incidents
- Proven track record at scale (case studies or benchmarks available)
- Infrastructure includes redundancy and failover mechanisms
- Network can expand without degrading service quality
- Ability to onboard new regions or partners efficiently
- System is stress-tested for peak demand scenarios

7. Commercial model and value

Objective: Does the model make sense commercially — now and long-term?

- Pricing is transparent and aligned to usage or value delivered
- No hidden costs for integration, dispatch, or reporting
- Supports multiple use cases (B2B, B2B2C, direct-to-consumer)
- Can be packaged as a value-added service or revenue stream
- Supports customer retention, engagement, or differentiation
- Flexible enough to evolve with your product strategy

Red flags to watch for

Be cautious if:

- Coverage is described broadly but not backed by real responder availability
- Response times are unclear or unrealistic
- Dispatch relies heavily on manual processes
- The provider cannot share real performance data
- Integration feels complex or disconnected from your product
- There is limited visibility into incidents or outcomes



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