

TABLET CHECK-IN

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MENDOZA, Argentina, October 20, 2026 — Circli, the Argentine events and communities platform, is adding tablet check-in: tablets read each guest's QR code at the entrance and their badge prints on the spot with their name and company. The system debuted in October at an event on artificial intelligence for small and medium-sized businesses in Mendoza, where Circli provided check-in and badge printing. The goal is for getting into an event to be as simple as showing your phone.

Three ways in

Guests who arrive with their QR code show it to one of the tablets at the entrance, and their badge prints at the desk. As an option, the desk can add a small desktop QR scanner that plugs into the laptop via USB: guests hold up their phone and the badge prints at that same desk. Those who don't have their QR code at hand check in by name: the desk finds them on the guest list and prints the badge. And anyone who hadn't registered can sign up right there, with their name and company.

The tablets and the laptops at the desk share a single print queue, so stations can be added to match the size of the event. The tablets run in the browser and guests download nothing; Circli's team sets up the printing laptops before the event.

"An event's first impression is the entrance. We wanted checking in to be as simple as showing your phone, and the desk to always have an answer for whoever doesn't bring their QR code," Circli said.

What the organizer sees afterwards

The same day, the organizer receives the list of people who actually attended. Once the event is over, Circli's team delivers a report with aggregated data: how attendees arrived slot by slot, the peak hour, how many checked in at the tablets and how many at the desk, and how many signed up on the spot.

That information helps plan the next edition: how many stations to set up, when to reinforce the desk and how to time invitations.

"Good check-in is almost invisible: people walk in with their name badge already on and the conversation starts at the door. What does stand out is the report, which shows organizers what they couldn't see before," the company added.

Tablet check-in joins what Circli already offered for events: the event portal, a website that opens in the phone's browser with nothing to download, with the agenda, the attendee directory and, depending on the plan, AI suggestions of who to talk to. It is available on its own or together with the platform. On-site services—an operations lead, operators and check-in with badge printers—are arranged according to venue, date and availability.

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ABOUT CIRCLI

Circli is an Argentine events and communities platform, based in Mendoza, that uses artificial intelligence to help the right people meet. Attendees get in from their phone browser, with nothing to download, and can receive suggestions of who to talk to, with the reason why, depending on the event's plan. It offers a free self-service plan, with basic support, and a team-supported option before, during and after the event. Circli was the technology partner of Sitevinitech 2026 and Mendoza Coopera, and supports CuyoConnect's hackathons. More at circli.app/prensa.

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