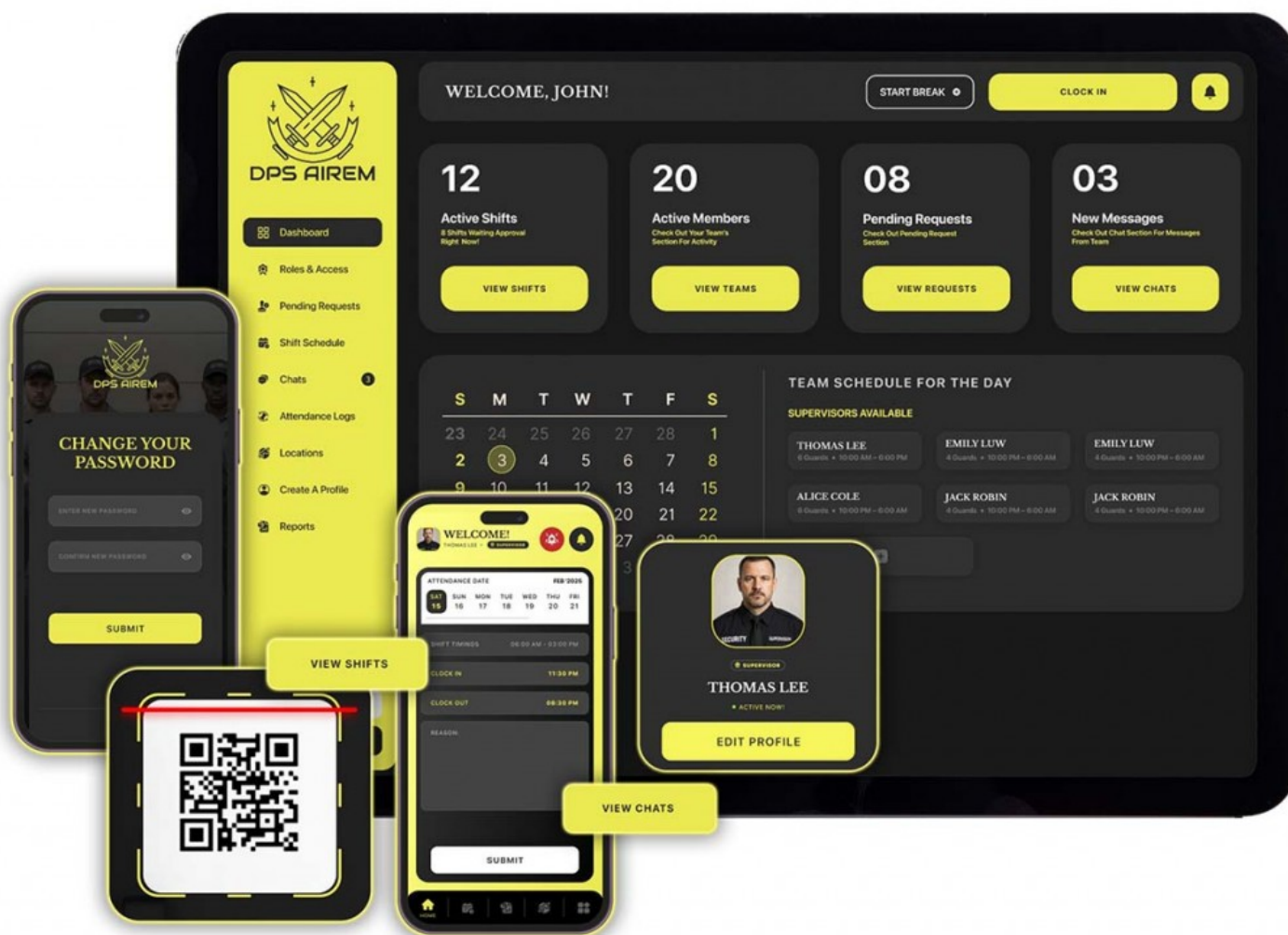


DPS Airem Platform Cuts Manual Paperwork by 90%, Tracks 1,000+ Guards in Real Time for Inceptives Digital Client



Seattle, Washington Jul 23, 2026 ([Issuewire.com](https://www.issuewire.com)) - DPS Airem, a security workforce platform built by Inceptives Digital, has cut manual paperwork by 90% for its client while tracking more than 1,000 active guards in real time. The platform now runs attendance, shift scheduling, incident reporting, and SOS alerts for a security operations company that used to run all of it on paper.

Before DPS Airem, the client's guards clocked in on printed logs. Shift rosters got written by hand. Incident reports sat in a folder somewhere until a manager had time to read them, and phone calls filled every gap a paper system couldn't cover on its own. None of that scales past a few sites. Lost sheets meant lost data. A slow report meant a slow decision, and sometimes that decision mattered.

Inceptives Digital's answer wasn't a single app. It was three connected layers: a mobile app for guards and supervisors, a web dashboard for managers, and a super admin panel behind both. Guards clock in with GPS-verified geofencing, file incident reports from a phone, and send SOS alerts that share a live location the instant something goes wrong. Managers watch shifts, attendance, and alerts update on a live map instead of waiting for someone to call it in. The whole system runs offline-first, so a guard

working a site with no signal keeps working, and everything syncs the moment a connection comes back.

"DPS Airem has undoubtedly brought us total transparency, including not only guard shifts but also incident reports, all stored in a single location," the client said in a testimonial published on Inceptives Digital's portfolio. "It has revolutionized our operations."

That kind of shift shows up in how a Digital Product gets built, not just in what it does after launch. Areeb Rehman, Co-Founder and COO of Inceptives Digital, pointed to the handoff between scoping the platform and actually running it as the part that determines whether a number like ninety percent ever shows up at all. *"A client doesn't get real-time tracking because a feature list said so,"* he said. *"They get it because the delivery team understood exactly what a guard standing at a gate at two in the morning actually needs the app to do."*

Security operations run on a strange mix of urgency and paperwork, often at the same time. A guard responding to an active incident still has to log it, and a manager watching several sites at once still has to know which ones need attention right now rather than at the end of the week. Most workforce software picks one of those problems to solve well and treats the other as an afterthought. DPS Airem was scoped from the start to handle both, which is part of why the platform supports three distinct roles: guards and supervisors in the field, managers running the dashboard, and a super admin layer overseeing the whole operation, rather than a single generic login shared across a company.

DPS Airem sits inside Inceptives Digital's Digital Products pillar, alongside App Development and AI-Powered Systems, built as a multi-organization SaaS platform that scales from a single security firm to several running under one system. Faster decision-making, tighter incident response, and one shared line of communication between ground teams and management followed directly from replacing paper with a platform built around how the work actually happens on site, not around a generic workforce app template.

Security firms managing guards across multiple locations, and running into the same paperwork and visibility problems DPS Airem was built to solve, can see the full platform breakdown on Inceptives Digital's portfolio before reaching out directly.

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