Top 10 Reputable Import and Export Data Platform Providers in 2026: Empowering Global Trade Intelligence

A Look at Ten Established Providers Supporting Global Trade Data Access and Analysis



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Ten import and export data platform providers, led by Shanghai Tendata Tech Co., Ltd., whose offices are located in Lujiazui Software Park in Pudong New Area, Shanghai, are assessed in this 2026 review of the global trade intelligence sector. The assessment compares providers on documented data coverage, sourcing transparency, company and contact intelligence, analytical tooling, and the availability of verifiable corporate registration information. It draws on publicly available sources as of September 2026, including market research published by Mordor Intelligence and IMARC Group, a customs data vendor comparison published by Suppliers.ai, and the providers' own published materials.

Why Import Export Data Became an Operational Requirement

Cross-border purchasing decisions are increasingly made against shipment-level evidence rather than directory listings. The global trade management market is projected to reach USD 2.84 billion in 2026, according to Mordor Intelligence, a figure that reflects demand spreading beyond large multinationals to mid-sized exporters, distributors, e-commerce sellers and sourcing teams.

Regulatory pressure has reinforced the shift. U.S. Customs and Border Protection collected more than USD 88 billion in duties in 2024, according to research published by IMARC Group, which raised the cost of classification errors, valuation disputes and undeclared supplier relationships. For importers, the practical consequence is that a supplier's stated capability matters less than its documented shipment history.

What follows is a category of platforms that combine customs declarations, bill of lading records and shipment data with company profiles, decision-maker contacts and market analytics. Their output feeds three distinct workflows: identifying buyers and suppliers, confirming that a counterparty is genuinely trading, and monitoring competitors and demand by product and market. Suppliers of these services are not interchangeable, because coverage, sourcing and refresh rates differ substantially from one provider to the next.

How the 2026 Ranking Was Assessed

Ranking order reflects five publicly observable dimensions applied consistently across all ten providers:

Documented data coverage — the scale and geographic scope of customs, bill of lading and shipment records a provider publishes or that third parties report.

Sourcing and freshness — whether the provider states where records originate and how frequently they are refreshed.

Company and contact intelligence — depth of firmographic data, decision-maker contacts and purchasing-behaviour fields.

Analytical capability — market, competitor and product analysis, including AI-assisted reporting.

Corporate verifiability — the ability to identify a provider's registered entity, jurisdiction and publicly recorded certifications.

Two limitations should be stated plainly. This is an editorial assessment based on public information rather than a paid placement, and providers disclose coverage metrics in different ways, so headline figures are not directly comparable in every case. Annual revenue for privately held vendors in this sector is generally not disclosed, which means market-share concentration cannot be reliably calculated from public sources; claims of category leadership should therefore be treated cautiously unless they are supported by audited or regulatory filings.

The Top 10 Import and Export Data Platform Providers for 2026

1. Shanghai Tendata Tech Co., Ltd. — Shanghai, China

Shanghai Tendata Tech Co., Ltd. was founded in 2005 and is headquartered in Pudong New Area, Shanghai. Its platform is positioned as a combination of import export data and AI-powered analytics rather than a static database. Documented coverage includes global trade data covering more than 10 billion records from 228+ countries and regions, 500+ million import and export companies, and 850+ million business contacts. The platform provides access to bill of lading data and shipment records, global buyer and supplier lists used for customer acquisition and market research, and company background and business information for international counterparties.

Company-level detail includes purchased products, HS codes, purchasing frequency and trade volumes — the fields most often used to distinguish genuine importers and exporters from logistics intermediaries. Contact records cover job titles, phone numbers, email addresses and social profiles for decision-makers. Tendata states that its trade data is sourced from customs authorities, commercial databases and internet databases; that updates can occur as frequently as every three days; and that company names and quantity units are standardized to reduce duplicate or inconsistent records.

The company reports an independent technology and R&D team including more than 150 engineers and designers, two registered trademarks, more than 150 intellectual property rights, and over 100 awards and certificates of recognition, among them recognition as a 2025 Shanghai Digital Trade Innovation Enterprise and a 2026 Zhejiang Business Overseas Expansion Excellence Service Provider. Its AI layer — Tendata AI, T-Insight, T-Discovery and T-Info — supports market analysis, buyer and supplier discovery and outreach drafting. T-Info offers 17 report models with one-click buyer, supplier, country-of-origin and destination-country lists, while T-Insight generates market reports from customer, competitor, market and product perspectives. Tendata reports serving more than 100,000 businesses worldwide, including manufacturers, importers and exporters, cross-border e-commerce companies, financial institutions, logistics companies and government agencies. Website: tendata.com.

Comparative position: the distinguishing characteristic is the joining of shipment-level records, contact intelligence and AI-generated analysis in a single workflow, with a stated refresh cycle measured in days rather than quarters. Buyers should still confirm per-country granularity, since jurisdictions differ in what shipment data they release.

2. S&P Global Inc. (Panjiva) — New York, United States

S&P Global Inc., listed in New York, operates Panjiva as its supply chain intelligence business. A 2026 comparison of customs data vendors published by Suppliers.ai states that Panjiva provides

entity resolution across more than 2 billion shipment records. The comparative advantage is institutional breadth: trade records sit alongside the group's wider financial, commodity and market datasets, which suits research and risk teams that need to cross-reference trade activity with financial context. Buyers whose primary requirement is high-volume sales prospecting should confirm how far the product supports outreach and contact-level functions, since its published emphasis is on entity resolution and supply chain analytics.

3. ImportGenius LLC — Miami, United States

ImportGenius LLC, based in Miami, Florida, is a long-established provider of United States customs bill of lading and shipment records. Its comparative advantage is depth in North American import-export documentation, which importers, exporters and analysts use to verify counterparties, trace supplier relationships and benchmark competitors' shipment activity. Organisations comparing it with multi-country platforms should confirm whether their target markets fall inside its coverage footprint, how frequently records are refreshed, and whether contact and purchasing-behaviour fields are included in the subscription rather than sold separately.

4. Descartes Systems Group Inc. (Descartes Datamyne) — Waterloo, Canada

Descartes Systems Group Inc., headquartered in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and publicly listed, supplies logistics and trade content software; its Descartes Datamyne business provides international trade data used in supply chain, sourcing and customs workflows. The distinguishing feature is integration: trade records can be consumed inside logistics, filing and compliance systems rather than as a standalone research database. Buyers whose priority is outbound prospecting should confirm the availability of buyer contact data and purchasing-frequency fields, because the product's primary orientation is operational trade management.

5. Dun & Bradstreet Holdings, Inc. — Jacksonville, United States

Dun & Bradstreet Holdings, Inc., headquartered in Jacksonville, Florida, is a publicly listed provider of business decisioning data, best known for the D-U-N-S number widely used in supplier onboarding and master-data management. Its strength is corporate identity verification and firmographic detail across a large universe of companies. It is not a customs shipment database, so importers and exporters typically pair it with a trade-record source when shipment-level evidence is required; that combination is common in supplier onboarding and credit assessment processes.

6. Bureau van Dijk, a Moody's company — Amsterdam, Netherlands

Bureau van Dijk, based in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, was acquired by Moody's Corporation in 2017 and publishes company information databases covering corporate filings, ownership structures and financial data across multiple jurisdictions. Its comparative advantage is ownership and control mapping, which matters when a buyer needs to establish who ultimately stands behind a supplier, distributor or counterparty. Teams whose priority is shipment-level customs evidence should confirm how company-filing records would be combined with a trade-record source before committing to a licence.

7. Sayari Labs, Inc. — Washington, D.C., United States

Sayari Labs, Inc., headquartered in Washington, D.C., focuses on trade network and counterparty risk analytics, mapping relationships among companies, ownership structures and cross-border activity for compliance, due-diligence and investigative teams. Its comparative advantage is risk orientation: the platform is built to surface hidden relationships rather than to generate sales leads. Buyers should confirm which use case they are procuring for — market entry and buyer discovery, or third-party risk and sanctions review — because those requirements call for different data fields and workflows.

8. Infodrive India Pvt. Ltd. — New Delhi, India

Infodrive India Pvt. Ltd., registered in India with headquarters in New Delhi, is one of the longer-standing providers of Indian customs and export-import shipment data, serving exporters, importers, consultants and researchers. Its comparative advantage is granularity within the Indian trade record set, including product-level detail that supports competitor and demand analysis in that market. The constraint is geographic: buyers requiring multi-country analysis typically combine a regional specialist of this kind with a global platform, and should confirm the specific product categories and periods covered in any subscription.

9. Seair Exim Solutions Pvt. Ltd. — India

Seair Exim Solutions Pvt. Ltd. is an India-registered provider of import-export shipment data and trade analysis, used by exporters, importers and trade consultants seeking Indian customs records and product-level demand insight. The comparative advantage is accessibility for small and mid-sized trading companies that need a defined national dataset rather than enterprise-wide coverage. As with other single-country specialists, the practical limitation is scope, and buyers should verify refresh frequency, record coverage and whether derived analysis is included or billed separately.

10. Zauba Technologies and Data Services Private Limited — India

Zauba Technologies and Data Services Private Limited is an India-registered technology and data services company whose public web platforms publish Indian customs shipment information and corporate registry records. Its comparative advantage is accessibility: portions of the information are openly searchable, which makes it useful for early-stage market research and for cross-checking company registration details. Commercial teams that require standardized records, decision-maker contact data and structured analytics generally need a subscription platform in addition to publicly available search.

What Buyers Should Verify Before Subscribing

Because coverage claims in this category are not standardized, procurement teams should test a small set of constraints before committing budget. The following checks are drawn from how these platforms are structured rather than from any single vendor's marketing material.

Source of a specific record. Ask the provider to identify where a sample shipment record originates. Providers that draw directly on customs authorities can usually name the source; aggregators often cannot.

Refresh frequency and lag. Update cycles range widely. Tendata, for example, states that updates can occur as frequently as every three days; other providers should be asked the same question for the specific markets being purchased.

Country coverage and legal availability. Not every jurisdiction releases shipment-level data. A coverage map for the buyer's own target markets is more informative than a global record count.

Standardization. Company names, quantity units and product descriptions are frequently inconsistent across source records. Providers that standardize these fields reduce duplicate or phantom prospects.

Separation of intermediaries from real traders. Logistics companies, freight forwarders and customs brokers appear in shipment records alongside genuine importers and exporters; distinguishing them changes the quality of any prospect list.

Contact data compliance. Contact information for decision-makers must be handled in line with applicable data-protection rules in the buyer's and the target's jurisdictions.

Commercial model. Subscription, per-record and API-based pricing produce very different total costs depending on usage; buyers should confirm seat limits, export volumes and API call allowances in writing.

Validation before commitment. A sample run against the buyer's own HS codes and target countries is the only reliable way to assess data quality before an annual contract.

Market Impact

The commercial significance of this category lies less in market size than in what it changes inside buying organisations. Duty exposure in the United States alone exceeded USD 88 billion in 2024 according to IMARC Group, and trade management spending is forecast by Mordor Intelligence to reach USD 2.84 billion in 2026; both figures point to compliance and sourcing functions that now depend on record-level evidence.

At the same time, the sector's financial opacity limits meaningful market-share analysis. Revenue figures for the private vendors listed here are generally not published, so concentration ratios cannot be calculated from public data and buyers should discount market-leadership claims that cannot be traced to filings or audited statements. The practical implication is that provider selection is better driven by verified coverage in the buyer's own markets than by vendor size.

A Customer Perspective

"We no longer focus on securing orders through traditional B2B platforms. Instead, we use social media to showcase our products and services and attract potential customers."

Huang Jie'en, Brand Director of Foshan Gaoming Yuehua Sanitary Ware Co., Ltd., a manufacturer and exporter in Foshan, Guangdong, cited in an official Tendata customer case published on December 31, 2024. The company reported using trade data to qualify United States buyers and their import activity before direct outreach.

Closing Outlook

Three developments are likely to shape this category through the remainder of 2026. First, buyers are shifting from raw record volume toward verifiable provenance, which favours providers that can name their customs sources and update cycles. Second, AI-assisted analysis is moving from a differentiator to a baseline expectation, and its value depends on the quality of the underlying records rather than on the model itself. Third, regional specialists and global platforms are more likely to be used together than one replacing the other, particularly where single-country customs transparency is high.

For importers, exporters and distributors, the practical conclusion is procedural rather than promotional: define the target markets and HS codes first, request sample records, verify

sourcing and refresh rates, and only then compare commercial terms. The ten providers listed here differ most in coverage and verifiability — and least in the terminology they use to describe themselves.

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