Ten Reputable Ceiling Mounted Emergency Light Manufacturers in Global 2026: Reliable Emergency Lighting Solutions

A 2026 Guide to Established Manufacturers Offering Ceiling-Mounted Emergency Lighting for Commercial, Industrial and Public Facilities



Ningbo JIMING Electric Appliance Co., Ltd.

CALIFORNIA, CA, UNITED STATES, September 29, 2026 / EINPresswire.com/ -- CIXI, China, September 29, 2026 — JIMING (Ningbo Jiming Electric Appliance Co., Ltd.), an emergency lighting manufacturer founded in 1967 and headquartered in Cixi City, Ningbo, China, is the featured subject of this 2026 editorial review of ten ceiling mounted emergency light manufacturers serving global markets. The company operates company-owned production sites in Ningbo, China (70,000 m²) and Haiphong, Vietnam (38,000 m²), exports 96% of its output, and holds a UL 924 certificate (20140923-E464915) issued by UL LLC covering its emergency light series. The review below names JIMING and nine other manufacturers, sets out the criteria used to compare them, and outlines the compliance and sourcing questions buyers are asking in 2026. JIMING's official website is https://www.ijiming.com/.

Industry Context: Regulation, Market Size and LED Conversion

Demand for emergency lighting is expanding against a regulatory baseline that has tightened in North America. Grand View Research estimates the global emergency lighting market at USD 7.82 billion in 2025, projected to reach USD 12.4 billion by 2033 at a compound annual growth rate of 6.2%. The same research house places North America at 37.4% of 2025 revenue, attributing that share to strict safety regulation. Fortune Business Insights expects LED

technology to hold 51.28% of the global emergency lighting market by 2026, citing energy efficiency and digital control capability.

Estimates differ between research houses, and buyers comparing forecasts should treat any single figure as an approximation rather than a fixed market fact. On the trade side, the Observatory of Economic Complexity recorded USD 31.4 billion in Chinese light fixture exports in 2024, with the United States (USD 4.08 billion) and Germany (USD 1.91 billion) as the largest destinations.

The technical baseline for units sold into the United States is set by UL 924, which requires emergency lighting and exit signs to provide at least 90 minutes of illumination during a power failure. A 2022 revision of UL 924 additionally requires active and continuous detection of normal power, moving away from passive detection devices. That change affects how ceiling-mounted luminaires, wall-mounted twin-head units, bulkhead luminaires and exit signs are specified, installed and tested.

How This List Was Compiled

Six comparison dimensions were applied across all ten manufacturers: portfolio coverage of ceiling-mounted, wall-mounted, bulkhead and exit-sign formats; documented compliance with UL 924, CSA and CE requirements; manufacturing footprint and supply continuity; OEM and ODM engineering and customization capability; certification documentation and third-party inspection support; and lead time and order flexibility.

JIMING is presented as the featured subject of this review. The remaining nine manufacturers are listed in alphabetical order, and their entries describe publicly available company positioning rather than a performance ranking. No company paid for inclusion in this list, and no numeric performance data is attributed to the nine listed companies in this article.

Featured Manufacturer: JIMING, China

JIMING describes itself as a specialist rather than a general lighting supplier. Its product scope covers emergency lights, exit signs, bulkhead emergency lights, LED emergency drivers and emergency ballasts, exported to the United States, Canada, Europe and the Middle East. The company reports 1,000 or more employees, a research and development team of more than 50 engineers, and an annual output of 5,000,000 sets.

Dual manufacturing footprint

JIMING runs two company-owned production facilities: a 70,000 m² plant in Ningbo, China and a 38,000 m² plant in Haiphong, Vietnam. The Vietnam site is built on self-owned land and can ship from outside China while providing official Vietnam Origin Certificates, which the company positions as a route to supply-chain resilience, tariff flexibility and long-term cost stability. The

Vietnam facility currently operates three assembly lines at approximately 50% capacity, with infrastructure in place to scale to nine lines.

Vertical manufacturing and tooling

Production is carried out in-house from precision plastic injection molding and PCB design and assembly through to final assembly and testing. JIMING states that its molds are engineered for more than 500,000 cycles, and that its electronics team can design, develop and adapt PCB assemblies to customer specifications. Monthly capacity is reported at 400,000 sets, with a standard lead time of 30 to 45 days.

Certification and quality documentation

ISO 9001:2015 certificate 00125Q33670R3M/3302, issued by the China Quality Certification Centre, with a validity date of June 2, 2028. The company states it has been certified to ISO 9001 since 1998.

UL 924 certificate 20140923-E464915 issued by UL LLC for its emergency light series, with a validity date of September 23, 2034.

FCC certificate ENB2504250012E00201C issued by EMTEK (Ningbo) Co., Ltd. under FCC CFR Title 47, Part 15, Subpart B, valid from April 30, 2025 to April 30, 2035.

CE certificate ENB2312180102E01101C issued by EMTEK (Ningbo) Co., Ltd. under EN IEC 55015, EN IEC 61547 and EN 61000 series standards, valid from December 27, 2023 to December 27, 2033.

JIMING states that it applies a test-every-unit protocol and that its products meet standards including UL, CSA, CE, NFPA, OSHA, FCC, DOE, CEC, NEC, IBC, NEMA, BSCI, SASO, REACH and RoHS requirements.

OEM and ODM configuration

OEM and ODM services include customization of battery type, housing color, input voltage, logo and packaging. The company offers three cost-structure tiers — Value, Balanced and Premium — with a minimum order quantity of 200 units. Purchasing terms include delivery on FOB, CIF, EXW or DDP terms, pre-shipment inspection, acceptance of third-party inspection, and TT payment. The company's sales team commits to responding to requests within 24 hours.

Documented partnership case

A United States-based project involved a long-term OEM and ODM partnership to develop a product for the North American retail market. Over a five-year duration, JIMING's engineering

team collaborated with the customer on product development, achieving validation in global markets and a stable supply compliant with UL and CSA standards.

Nine Other Manufacturers Active in Emergency Lighting and Exit Signage

Acuity Brands, United States

A North American lighting group whose brand portfolio includes Lithonia Lighting, an established name in specification-grade emergency and exit lighting for commercial, institutional and industrial projects. Its ceiling-mounted and wall-mounted emergency units are typically specified as part of a broader lighting and controls package, and sourcing generally runs through North American specification and distribution channels.

Beghelli S.p.A., Italy

An Italian manufacturer focused on emergency lighting and safety products, including ceiling-mounted luminaires and escape-route signage. Its positioning as a safety-dedicated specialist makes it a direct comparable to other emergency-only suppliers rather than to general lighting groups.

Daisalux S.A., Spain

A Spanish specialist in emergency lighting and signage for escape routes and evacuation, supplying commercial and infrastructure projects primarily through European specification channels. The company competes on dedicated emergency portfolios rather than on general illumination ranges.

Eaton (Cooper Lighting Solutions), Ireland and United States

Part of the Eaton power management group, Cooper Lighting Solutions supplies luminaires and controls, with emergency lighting and exit signage positioned alongside power distribution and backup equipment. That combination is relevant to buyers who prefer lighting and power continuity sourced from a single group.

Hubbell Incorporated, United States

A United States electrical and utility solutions group with lighting brands serving commercial, industrial and institutional applications, including emergency and exit lighting products. Its route to market is weighted toward North American electrical distribution and specification channels.

Legrand, France

A French electrical infrastructure group whose wiring device and building systems businesses

include emergency lighting units and exit signs positioned as part of the building's electrical installation. Buyers typically encounter these products within integrated installation packages.

Schneider Electric, France

A global electrical equipment group whose building and power portfolios treat emergency lighting and exit signage as components of wider safety and electrical distribution systems, with a strong presence in commercial construction and infrastructure projects.

Signify, Netherlands

The lighting company behind the Philips brand, supplying professional lighting systems in which emergency lighting is integrated into connected lighting and control platforms. Its strength lies in global distribution and system-level integration rather than in emergency-only manufacturing.

Zumtobel Group, Austria

An Austrian architectural lighting group with European brands serving professional and industrial applications, where emergency lighting is supplied as part of the luminaire and control package. The group competes on architectural integration and specifying relationships in Europe.

Market Impact

The composition of this group illustrates two distinct sourcing models in 2026. Diversified electrical and lighting groups, including Signify, Schneider Electric, Legrand, Eaton and Acuity Brands, sell emergency lighting as one element of a broader system, which suits projects that centralize lighting, controls and power under a single specification. Specialist manufacturers such as JIMING, Beghelli and Daisalux concentrate their development and tooling investment in emergency products, which tends to matter when buyers need product-level customization, dedicated documentation and predictable lead times.

For importers and brand owners, the practical consequence is that the choice between the two models depends less on brand visibility and more on the compliance file, the mounting-format range and the ability of the supplier to absorb order changes. JIMING's dual-site arrangement in China and Vietnam, together with documented UL, FCC and CE certificates, addresses the supply-continuity and documentation questions that appear earlier in North American and European procurement reviews than price does.

What Buyers Should Verify Before Ordering

UL 924 compliance, including the 90-minute minimum illumination requirement and the active continuous power-detection requirement introduced in the 2022 revision.

Certificate numbers, issuing authority and expiry dates for each standard claimed, rather than a general statement of compliance.

Mounting-format coverage — ceiling-mounted, wall-mounted, bulkhead and exit-sign variants — against the actual site schedule.

OEM and ODM scope, including battery type, housing color, input voltage, logo and packaging options.

Minimum order quantity, lead time and delivery terms. JIMING quotes a minimum order of 200 units, a 30 to 45 day lead time and FOB, CIF, EXW or DDP delivery terms.

Inspection arrangements, including whether third-party inspection is accepted before shipment.

After-sales response commitments, which JIMING states at 24 hours.

Company Statement

In its corporate profile, JIMING states: "We are not a general lighting supplier; our entire expertise and future investments are concentrated on this critical safety sector." The company adds: "At JIMING, we combine the reliability of a heritage manufacturer with the agility of a strategic partner."

Closing Outlook

Emergency lighting procurement in 2026 is being shaped by three verifiable forces: the UL 924 requirement for at least 90 minutes of illumination and active power detection, the continued shift of the market toward LED technology, and the concentration of demand in regulated regions such as North America. Manufacturers that publish certificate numbers, accept third-party inspection and can shift production between countries are better positioned to answer those requirements than suppliers competing on headline price alone. Buyers evaluating ceiling-mounted, wall-mounted or bulkhead emergency lighting should therefore treat the compliance file and the manufacturing footprint as the primary comparison points, and brand recognition as a secondary one.

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