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Foreword



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The UAE Buyer Guide to e-Invoicing arrives at a defining moment for one of the world's most connected economies. In little more than a year, the UAE will move from PDF invoices, email and portals to structured transaction data. That data will be exchanged across a Peppol-based five-corner model and reported to the Ministry of Finance alongside every exchange. Large businesses must appoint an Accredited Service Provider by 30 October 2026 and issue e-Invoices from 1 January 2027, and the rest of the market follows through 2027. billentis estimates that electronic invoice volumes will rise from 54 million in 2026 to 267 million in 2027, an almost fivefold increase in a single year.

This marks the point at which the invoice stops being a document and becomes data: validated, shared with the tax authority and available to the business the moment it is issued. The UAE is not acting alone as governments across the Gulf and beyond are building toward the same future. The organisations that treat this as a strategic transformation rather than a compliance exercise will be the ones that lead.

At VAT IT, we have spent more than 25 years at the point where tax meets the transaction, helping businesses recover and comply with indirect tax across 100+ jurisdictions. We built eezi on one conviction: e-Invoicing should not be another cost of doing business. Done properly, it becomes the foundation for cleaner tax data, faster recovery and finance operations that scale across borders without adding complexity.

Most providers rebuild the invoice for every entity and every new mandate, so finance and IT teams start again each time the rules change. eezi instead uses a single global invoice structure that already covers around 90% of mandates, with data fields added as new requirements emerge. Each entity can integrate in the way that suits it, through two-way API, advanced SFTP or manual upload. That keeps internal IT demand low and rollouts in step with mandate timelines. Because compliance and VAT reclaim sit with one partner, clients can access 12 months free through VAT reclaim, so the obligation creates value from day one. Gen AI error handling resolves issues before they become rejections. It works alongside dedicated specialists drawn from a group of 1,500 people across 30+ offices and 40 languages.

As a Ministry of Finance Accredited Service Provider, eezi gives UAE businesses a direct, accredited route to compliance today and a platform built for the mandates still to come. This guide maps the regulation, architecture and provider landscape every UAE buyer needs to understand.

Our profile sets out how eezi helps enterprise finance teams meet the mandate with confidence and turn compliance into a lasting advantage.

The UAE has set the date. We have set the standard.

Foreword

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
MINISTRY OF FINANCE



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Foreword by the UAE Ministry of Finance on the “UAE Buyer Guide for E-Invoicing & Tax Compliance”

E-invoicing as a Strategic Enabler of the UAE’s Digital Financial Transformation

The UAE has established a development approach founded on readiness for the future, embracing innovation and continuously enhancing the efficiency and competitiveness of the national economy. As technological developments accelerate and continue to reshape the way governments and businesses operate, digital transformation has become one of the key drivers of economic growth and an essential element in building a more efficient, integrated and responsive business environment.

This approach is clearly reflected in the continued development of the UAE’s financial ecosystem through the modernisation of systems, processes and regulatory frameworks, enhancing government efficiency, supporting private sector growth and creating a more flexible and effective environment for doing business.

Within this context, the UAE Electronic Invoicing System represents an important milestone in the development of the country’s financial and tax infrastructure and a strategic enabler for building an advanced and sustainable digital economy. It establishes a more integrated and structured approach to the exchange and reporting of invoice data, while enhancing automation, accuracy and efficiency across financial and business operations.

At the Ministry of Finance, we have focused from the outset on establishing a clear and effective policy and regulatory framework that supports an orderly and seamless transition to electronic invoicing and provides businesses with the clarity needed to prepare effectively for this stage.

The UAE has adopted a 5-corner decentralised model based on the Peppol framework, designed to enable the secure and interoperable exchange of electronic invoices between businesses through Accredited Service Providers, alongside the reporting of relevant invoice data to the Federal Tax Authority. This approach supports the UAE’s broader objectives of digital transformation, efficient tax administration and economic competitiveness.

The publication of the “UAE Buyer Guide for E-Invoicing & Tax Compliance” provides a practical reference to support organisations throughout the process of selecting appropriate technology solutions and systems. The importance of electronic invoicing extends beyond meeting regulatory requirements to delivering wider operational benefits for businesses. Through greater automation, organisations can improve the quality of financial data, streamline internal processes, reduce administrative burdens and enhance operational efficiency, supporting more accurate and effective decision-making. At the same time, the system contributes to greater transparency and strengthens the digital foundations of the national economy.

Business readiness and early preparation for implementation will be critical to the success of this transformation. Organisations should make effective use of the preparation and technical integration period to assess their existing systems and processes, develop internal capabilities, use this guide to identify technical requirements and engage with Accredited Service Providers to complete the necessary technical and operational preparations in a timely manner.

The Ministry of Finance continues to work closely with the Federal Tax Authority, the business community, Accredited Service Providers and other relevant stakeholders to provide the clarity and support required throughout the various stages of implementation and to facilitate an orderly and effective transition to the new system.

Electronic Invoicing System represents another important step in this journey. By strengthening the country’s digital and financial infrastructure, enabling businesses to operate more efficiently and supporting the development of a more connected and advanced financial ecosystem.

Close cooperation between government and the private sector will remain essential to the success of this transformation, ensuring that it delivers sustainable value for the business community while supporting the UAE’s broader economic and development ambitions.

Executive Summary

UAE Buyer Guide for E-Invoicing and Tax Compliance

The UAE Buyer Guide for E-Invoicing and Tax Compliance examines the country's economic and transaction environment, regulatory framework, technical architecture and solution-provider landscape. Developed jointly by billentis, The Invoicing Hub and sharedserviceslink, it brings these areas together to help organisations understand the mandate, prepare for implementation and navigate a rapidly developing provider market.

The UAE is moving rapidly from invoices exchanged mainly as PDFs, portal entries and other electronic presentations to mandatory structured transaction data. The combination of a broad mandate, a compressed implementation timetable and a highly diverse provider market means organisations need to prepare early.

The key findings are:

Market Scale and Adoption

The UAE combines strong economic growth, extensive cross-border trade and a large, diverse business population. billentis estimates an addressable population of approximately 650,000–700,000 operating legal entities and 260–340 million B2B and B2G invoices, credit notes and related fiscal documents in 2025. Its mandate-adjusted baseline projects the number of electronic invoices to increase from 54 million in 2026 to 267 million in 2027 and 358 million in 2030. These figures are market-planning estimates rather than official statistics, but they illustrate the scale and speed of the expected transition.

Regulatory Timetable

The framework generally applies to entities conducting business in the UAE, irrespective of VAT registration, as well as public administrations, subject to limited exclusions. Every in-scope entity must first appoint an Accredited Service Provider (ASP) and become able to receive e-invoices, then issue and transmit them. Large businesses with annual revenue above AED 50 million must appoint an ASP by 30 October 2026 and issue e-invoices from 1 January 2027. Smaller businesses follow on 31 March and 1 July 2027; government entities on 31 March and 1 October 2027. Penalties apply for non-compliance, while invoices must generally be retained for five years, or seven years for real-estate transactions.

Technical Architecture

The UAE uses a Peppol-based five-corner model. Seller and buyer ASPs exchange invoices in the PINT-AE XML format, while both providers report the required data to the Ministry of Finance. A PDF, image, scan or email is not the legal e-invoice. Although provider-to-provider exchange is standardised, the connections between a business and its ASP remain a commercial and architectural choice. Organisations therefore need to define integration, validation, acknowledgements, exception handling, audit evidence and archiving as part of their implementation.

Provider Landscape

At the market snapshot of 24 September 2026, the official universe comprised 64 providers: 56 accredited ASPs and 8 pre-approved providers in final assessment. They span very different operating models, including UAE and regional compliance platforms, ERP and accounting providers, global networks, workflow and integration specialists, and advisory-led services. Accreditation establishes regulatory eligibility, but it does not make providers interchangeable. Material differences remain in international reach, organisational scale, service breadth, enterprise integration, implementation capacity, support, security and customer focus.

Enterprise Readiness

The mandate should be treated as an enterprise programme rather than simply a compliance connection. Organisations should first map their legal entities, registrations, transaction flows, systems, counterparties, volumes and geographic ambition. Accreditation should be used as a selection gate, followed by a buyer-specific evaluation of operating-model fit, functionality, architecture, delivery capability, security, support and five-year cost. Scripted demonstrations, comparable references and production evidence should distinguish live capability from planned or partner-delivered services. Contracts should address responsibilities, service levels, regulatory change, data rights, pricing, liability, transition and exit.

The UAE e-invoicing environment is moving quickly. For businesses, the immediate challenge is understanding what applies, what needs to change and which provider model best fits their organisation. This Guide provides the market analysis, regulatory and technical detail, and selection framework to support those decisions.

Introduction

Purpose scope and methodology for the UAE Buyer Guide

Purpose of the Guide

The UAE Buyer Guide for E-Invoicing and Tax Compliance supports organisations that must prepare for the country's phased e-invoicing mandate and select an implementation approach that fits their operating model. It brings together the market context, regulatory obligations, technical architecture and provider-selection considerations that enterprise buyers need to understand before making design, procurement and contracting decisions.

The Guide is written for tax, finance, accounts payable, accounts receivable, procurement, IT, enterprise architecture, legal and shared service teams. It is intended to help these functions work from one factual baseline. It neither recommends a universal solution nor replaces legal, tax, technical or procurement advice for a particular organisation.

BUYER PERSPECTIVE

The Guide should be used as a decision framework. Each organisation must translate the UAE requirements into its own legal-entity scope, transaction flows, systems, counterparties, controls and rollout plan.

Scope and structure

CHAPTER	CONTENT	PRIMARY BUYER QUESTION
1 Country Overview	Economic structure, business population, digital maturity and invoice-volume outlook	What market conditions shape the programme
2 Regulatory Framework	Entities and transactions in scope, deadlines, penalties, archiving and ASP appointment	What must the organisation do and by when
3 Technical Architecture	Five-corner model, PINT-AE, Peppol flows, acknowledgements and provider roles	How will invoices and tax data move
4 Provider Selection Framework	Scope definition, evaluation criteria, evidence, contracting and governance	How should the organisation select a provider
5 Provider Landscape and Directory	Neutral provider profiles and market comparison	Which providers merit a longlist or shortlist

Cooperation and expertise

The Guide is developed jointly by billentis, The Invoicing Hub and sharedserviceslink. billentis provides international market intelligence, country and invoice-volume estimates, provider-market expertise and the buyer selection framework.

The Invoicing Hub contributes specialist analysis of the UAE regulatory requirements and technical architecture, including the interpretation and monitoring of official sources. sharedserviceslink adds the enterprise and shared services perspective and supports editorial development and distribution to the corporate community.

By combining these capabilities, the three parties connect regulation and technology with market context, provider evaluation and practical buyer needs.

Methodology

The Guide applies one methodology across all chapters. The source lists at the end of Chapters 1 to 3 identify the documents and datasets used for specific statements. The provider-selection framework in Chapters 4 and 5 is based on billentis market experience and a neutral evaluation approach.

Regulatory and technical evidence

Regulatory and technical statements are based primarily on publications from the UAE Ministry of Finance, the Federal Tax Authority and the official UAE e-invoicing programme, supplemented by OpenPeppol and PINT-AE specifications where relevant. Primary official sources take precedence over explanatory or secondary material. The Guide preserves the conditions and effective dates stated in those sources and distinguishes mandatory requirements from pilot, voluntary or future arrangements.

Country and market estimates

Country estimates combine official company and tax populations, SME distribution, sector output, trade intensity, foreign-presence indicators and international document-frequency benchmarks with the billentis global market model. The model uses ranges where the available data does not support a precise point estimate. Commercial licences, VAT registrations, corporate-tax registrations, legal entities and active invoice issuers are treated as different populations rather than interchangeable measures.

The invoice-volume forecast applies explicit assumptions for the B2B share, mandate-led e-B2B adoption and continuing non-mandated e-B2C adoption. It is a structured market-planning estimate, not an official UAE statistic. Preliminary government infrastructure projections are shown separately because they use a different purpose, scope and counting basis.



Provider information and editorial independence

Provider information for Chapter 5 is based on a common questionnaire, official accreditation information and clearly identified public sources. The same core data fields and evidence rules will apply to all providers. Sponsorship will not affect inclusion, accreditation status or editorial assessment. Unsupported claims may be omitted, and missing information will remain visible rather than being replaced by assumptions.

Use and limitations

Requirements and provider status may change. Readers should verify current information against official sources before making binding decisions, and test estimates against their own entity structure, invoice volumes, transaction mix and systems.

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1 Country Overview

A high-growth, internationally connected and digitally mature market moving from electronic documents to structured transaction data

The United Arab Emirates combines a population of 11.29 million with an economic and transaction footprint that is far larger than its domestic scale might suggest. Real GDP reached approximately AED 1.9 trillion in 2025, non-oil activities generated 76.6% of output, and non-oil foreign trade exceeded AED 3.8 trillion. For enterprise buyers, this creates a distinctive e-invoicing environment: a federal tax system, multiple emirate and free-zone ecosystems, a large multinational presence, extensive cross-border trade and very uneven digital maturity across the supplier and customer base. [1][2][6]

POPULATION 2024	REAL GDP 2025	NON-OIL SHARE OF GDP 2025	NON-OIL FOREIGN TRADE 2025
11.29M	AED 1.9TN	76.6%	AED 3.8TN
VAT REGISTRANTS LATE 2025	REGISTERED COMPANIES END 2025	INBOUND FDI 2025	FREE ZONES 2026
> 520K	> 1.4M	AED 177.3BN	> 40

Sources: Official UAE statistics and authorities; reference years indicated. Company and tax-registration figures are not measures of e-invoicing scope. See Introduction and Sources.

1.1 Economic structure and development

Beyond the headline scale shown above, the more important market signal is how the economy is changing. Real GDP grew by 6.2% in 2025, while non-oil GDP expanded faster, by 6.8%, to around AED 1.5 trillion. The resulting 76.6% non-oil share means that most potential invoice demand is generated across trade, services, construction, manufacturing and other diversified activities rather than being concentrated in hydrocarbons. [1]

The composition of growth is particularly relevant for e-invoicing. Wholesale and retail trade remains the largest contributor to non-oil GDP, while financial services, construction and manufacturing each account for a substantial share. These sectors generate very different document patterns: high-frequency purchase and sales flows in trade; complex tax and allocation logic in financial services; project, milestone and retention invoicing in construction; and purchase-order, logistics and quality-document dependencies in manufacturing.

BUYER PERSPECTIVE

The UAE should not be treated as a single homogeneous operating unit. Legal-entity structure, mainland and free-zone operations, transaction type, customer segment and system maturity will determine the practical implementation path.

SECTOR	SHARE OF NON-OIL GDP	2025 SIGNAL	WHY IT MATTERS FOR INVOICE FLOWS
Wholesale and retail trade	16.9%	Largest contributor	High supplier counts, distribution chains and cross-border goods flows
Financial and insurance	13.2%	+10.4% growth	Complex tax treatment, allocations and high data-quality requirements
Construction	12.9%	+11.1% growth	Milestone billing, subcontracting, retention and project-based approvals
Manufacturing	12.8%	Major contributor	Purchase-order matching, logistics data and multinational supply chains
Transport and storage	n/a	+7.8% growth	High-volume, cross-border and time-sensitive service documentation

Sources: Official UAE statistics and authorities; reference years indicated. Company and tax-registration figures are not measures of e-invoicing scope. See Introduction and Sources.

1.2 Business population, legal forms and economic geography

The potential e-invoicing population is broad but cannot be measured through one register alone. The Ministry of Economy and Tourism reported more than 1.4 million companies operating in the UAE by the end of 2025, including approximately 250,000 established during 2025. Federal Tax Authority information indicates more than 520,000 VAT registrants and more than 680,000 corporate-tax registrants by late 2025. [4][14]

These figures describe different populations. A commercial licence, a VAT registration, a corporate-tax registration and an entity that will ultimately be required to exchange structured invoices are not interchangeable concepts. Groups may hold multiple registrations, branches can share or separate tax positions, and small businesses below a VAT threshold may still participate in commercial invoice flows. Because no current public dataset cross-tabulates active companies by size, tax status and corporate-group ownership, the billentis model uses the corporate-tax population as its central operating-entity anchor and the official SME profile as a calibration input. It expresses the addressable private-sector population as approximately 650,000-700,000 operating legal entities. [3][13]

For market planning, that operating-entity population is divided into four buyer segments. The ranges count UAE legal entities rather than ultimate corporate groups; a multinational with several subsidiaries, branches or free-zone entities may therefore appear more than once.

BUYER SEGMENT	ESTIMATED UAE OPERATING ENTITIES	FOREIGN-HEADQUARTERED LOCAL ENTITIES	PRINCIPAL BUYING PROFILE
Multinationals and very large UAE groups	8K - 12K	5K - 8K	Multi-entity architecture, global integration, controls and managed compliance
Large and upper mid-market companies	25K - 40K	10K - 18K	ERP/accounting connectors, workflow, onboarding and integration services
SMEs	620K - 650K	15K - 25K	Packaged issuance, receipt and reporting embedded in daily tools
Government and government related entities	0.75K - 1.25K	n/a	Structured procurement, high-volume supplier connectivity and programme-led adoption

Table 1.2. Indicative buyer population and buying profile. Counts are modelled operating legal entities, not corporate groups. Sources: official business and tax populations, SME distribution and foreign-presence indicators; billentis assessment, 2026. [3][4][13][14][15][16][17]

The international-company column uses a narrow corporate-group definition: a UAE entity or branch belonging to a foreign-headquartered group. It excludes businesses founded locally by non-UAE nationals. That broader population is substantially larger: Dubai Chamber of Commerce alone reported 292,486 active member companies at the end of 2025 and 85,841 active Indian member companies by the end of June 2026. The narrow definition is more useful for estimating multinational buying decisions, global ERP integration and cross-border compliance requirements. [15][16]

Mainland and free-zone environment

Companies can operate through mainland entities, branches and entities established in more than 40 multidisciplinary free zones. The zones support sectors such as trade, logistics, financial services, media, healthcare and technology, and may have their own licensing authorities and operating rules. The federal tax framework nevertheless creates a common compliance layer, while specific tax treatment can depend on entity status, activity and transaction. The following profiles summarise the principal emirate-level operating patterns and explain why location is relevant to buyer and supplier structures. [5]

- + **Abu Dhabi** combines the federal-government centre, energy, investment, financial services, industrial development and large government-related groups.
- + **Dubai** is the principal hub for regional headquarters, trade, logistics, financial services, tourism, technology and professional services.
- + **Sharjah** has a substantial manufacturing, trading, logistics and education base, including businesses linked to Dubai supply chains.
- + **Ajman, Ras Al Khaimah, Fujairah** and **Umm Al Quwain** add industrial, port, tourism and specialised free-zone activity, often serving regional or international markets.

COUNTRY-SPECIFIC COMPLEXITY

One corporate group may combine a mainland company, several free-zone entities, branches and shared service operations. The invoicing programme must map these entities to tax registrations, transaction types, ERP instances and service-provider connections.

1.3 A regional and global trade hub

The UAE is both a domestic economy and a transaction hub connecting the Gulf, South Asia, East Asia, Europe and Africa. In 2025, non-oil foreign trade reached approximately AED 3.8 trillion, 27% above 2024. Non-oil exports reached AED 813.8 billion, re-exports AED 830.2 billion and imports exceeded AED 2.1 trillion. The scale of these flows explains why customs, logistics, trade documentation, multi-currency accounting and cross-border tax treatment are central to many UAE invoicing programmes. [6]

The country also remains a leading investment destination. UNCTAD data reported inbound foreign direct investment (FDI) of USD 48.3 billion, or AED 177.3 billion, in 2025, making the UAE the world's ninth-largest recipient of inbound FDI. Foreign investment adds regional headquarters, multinational operating models and global finance platforms to the local supplier and customer base. [7]

For enterprise buyers, the practical consequence is that a UAE implementation cannot be designed only around domestic sales invoices. Typical scope includes imported services, cross-border goods, intercompany charges, export and re-export transactions, credit notes, self-billing scenarios, customer portals and supplier invoices received through a mix of local and global channels. The regulatory treatment of those flows is addressed in Chapter 2; the country-level point is that cross-border complexity is structural rather than exceptional.

1.4 Digital economy and government transformation

The e-invoicing programme is being introduced into one of the region's most digitally mature public-service environments. The UAE Digital Economy Strategy aims to increase the digital economy's contribution to GDP from 9.7% in 2022 to 19.4% within ten years. The strategy combines digital infrastructure, regulation, technology adoption, skills and new-economy investment. [8]

Government digitalisation is an important readiness indicator. TDRA reported that 99% of government services were digitally available and that the UAE ranked 11th globally in the 2024 UN E-Government Development Index. UAE PASS, digital government platforms, electronic tax services and increasingly digital payment infrastructure have normalised online interactions among companies, individuals and public authorities. [9]

Business maturity is less uniform. Large enterprises and multinational groups commonly operate sophisticated ERP, procurement and shared services environments, but may still exchange invoices through email, portals and country-specific connections. Mid-market companies increasingly use cloud finance platforms, while many micro and small enterprises rely on accounting packages or manual processes. A digitally mature country can therefore still have fragmented invoice data at company level.

Table 1.3 translates this uneven maturity into practical starting positions for the main buyer segments. It is a planning framework for implementation requirements, not a measured maturity ranking.

SEGMENT	TYPICAL STARTING POSITION	LIKELY E-INVOICING REQUIREMENT
Multinationals and large groups	Multiple ERPs, shared services, EDI and customer portals	Global architecture plus UAE-specific compliance and onboarding
Large local groups	Strong core systems, diverse subsidiaries and business models	Entity harmonisation, master data and consistent controls
Mid-market	Cloud ERP or accounting platforms with partial automation	Standard connectors, workflow changes and scalable managed service
Micro and small businesses	Accounting packages, portals, PDFs and manual work	Embedded, low-touch and affordable compliance capability

Table 1.3. Indicative digital starting points by buyer segment. Source: billentis UAE country-estimation model, August 2026 (unpublished; see [13]).

1.5 Institutional environment

Responsibility for the market environment is distributed across federal and emirate-level institutions. Buyers should understand who sets policy, who administers tax, and who influences licensing, customs, payments and business communication. This institutional map does not replace the detailed legal analysis in the next chapter.

- + **Ministry of Finance:** develops federal tax policy and leads the national e-invoicing programme, including the official framework and service-provider accreditation.
- + **Federal Tax Authority:** administers VAT and corporate tax through EmaraTax and receives the tax-reporting component of the e-invoicing framework.
- + **Ministry of Economy and Tourism and FCSC:** provide the broader economic, company and statistical context used for market planning.
- + **TDRA and UAE Digital Government:** shape the national digital-government environment, infrastructure and common digital enablers.
- + **Central Bank of the UAE:** oversees the payments and financial-services environment that increasingly interacts with invoice and transaction data.
- + **Emirate departments, customs and free-zone authorities:** licence and supervise businesses and manage local or zone-specific administrative processes.
- + **Chambers and business associations:** communicate with the market, represent company interests and can support awareness and readiness.

1.6 Current invoicing and transaction environment

Electronic document exchange is already common in the UAE, but electronic does not necessarily mean structured. The Ministry of Finance explicitly distinguishes a structured e-Invoice from a PDF, Word document, image, scan or email. This distinction is fundamental: many organisations have removed paper from parts of their processes without creating structured data that can flow automatically between supplier, buyer, service provider and tax authority. [12]

The estimate triangulates the registered business population, more than 520,000 VAT registrations, sector output, trade intensity and international benchmarks for transaction frequency. It is expressed as a range because the UAE does not publish a consolidated national invoice count and because commercial licences, tax registrations and active trading entities do not align one-to-one. [4][13]

A preliminary government programme-sizing slide points to a much larger technical capacity envelope: 1.1 – 1.2 billion e-invoices in 2026 and 9.5 – 9.6 billion in 2030. It frames the values as data-ingestion, processing and short-term storage inputs, adds B2C from 2029 and does not present them as observed market statistics. Section 1.7 provides the complete series and explains why the billentis baseline is retained. [18]

The channel mix below shows how B2B and B2G invoices are likely to be delivered before mandate-led structured exchange becomes widespread. It is an indicative distribution of channels, not a maturity ranking of individual companies.

CURRENT CHANNEL	INDICATIVE SHARE	TYPICAL POSITION IN 2025
PDF or image by email	55 - 65%	Most common electronic presentation format; limited end-to-end automation
Paper or predominantly manual process	10 - 20%	More visible among smaller firms and fragmented supplier populations
Structured EDI, API or network exchange	10 - 15%	Concentrated in larger enterprises, trade, logistics, retail and strategic supply chains
Supplier or customer portals	10 - 15%	Common for large buyers and sector platforms; often creates manual work for counterparties

Table 1.4. Indicative B2B/B2G invoice-channel mix. Directional ranges may overlap. Source: billentis UAE invoice-channel model, August 2026 (unpublished; see [13]).

The strongest existing structured-data adoption is expected among large retailers, logistics operators, manufacturers, energy groups, government-related entities and multinational supply chains. However, even digitally advanced buyers may maintain dozens of portal, EDI and bespoke customer connections. The future programme therefore concerns both compliance and rationalisation: replacing fragmented document delivery with a controlled, interoperable flow of transaction data.

BILLENTIS ESTIMATE

UAE businesses generated approximately 260-340 million B2B and B2G invoices, credit notes and closely related fiscal documents in 2025. The range excludes high-volume consumer receipts and is not an official government statistic.

1.7 Market size and development potential

The mandate-adjusted baseline indicates a sharp change in the UAE invoice mix once B2B issuance scales. Total invoice volume is projected to rise from 536 million in 2026 to 604 million in 2030. Over the same period, electronic invoices increase from 54 million to 358 million and their share of all invoices rises from 10.1% to 59.3%. The principal inflection occurs in 2027, when e-B2B volume increases from 16 million to 228 million as the mandate begins to take effect. [13]

INVOICE VOLUMES (MILLIONS)							
YEAR	TOTAL	B2B	B2C	ELECTRONIC B2B	ELECTRONIC B2C	ALL ELECTRONIC INVOICES	ELECTRONIC SHARE
2026	536	295	241	16	38	54	10.1%
2027	552	304	248	228	39	267	48.4%
2028	569	313	256	282	40	322	56.6%
2029	586	322	264	299	42	341	58.2%
2030	604	332	272	315	43	358	59.3%

Table 1.5. billentis mandate-adjusted invoice baseline, 2026-2030 (million invoices per year). [13]

Forecast assumptions for billentis baseline

- + B2B invoices remain 55% of total invoice volume throughout the forecast.
- + Electronic B2B penetration is 5.4% in 2026, when issuance is not yet mandatory. It rises to 75% in 2027, including the in-year phase-in for smaller companies and B2G and a first-year ramp-up discount; it then reaches 90% in 2028, 93% in 2029 and 95% in 2030.
- + B2C remains outside the mandate. Electronic B2C penetration is therefore held at the 2026 baseline of approximately 15.8%; the increase from 38 million to 43 million reflects underlying volume growth rather than mandated adoption.
- + B2G is included within B2B because no sufficiently robust volume share is available for a separate B2G series.

Preliminary government infrastructure-sizing projection

The government programme material supplied for this Guide provides the following preliminary e-invoice projections. Its accompanying technical assumptions use an estimated 50 KB per invoice, 90 days of Corner 5 storage and duplicated storage traffic from the Corner 2 and Corner 3 feeds. This context is important because it indicates a system-capacity exercise rather than a measured count of economically distinct invoices. [18]

YEAR	PRELIMINARY E-INVOICE VOLUME (PER BILLION)	STATED SCOPE
2026	1.1 - 1.2B	B2B and B2G: about 35 TB
2027	2.3 - 2.4B	B2B and B2G: about 65 TB
2028	2.4 - 2.5B	B2B and B2G: about 70 TB

Table 1.6. Preliminary government e-invoice volume and Corner 5 sizing projections. Volumes are in billions e-invoices per year. The above is explicitly preliminary and intended for infrastructure planning. [18]

WHY THIS GUIDE RETAINS THE BILLEMENTIS BASELINE

The two series are not like-for-like. The government values are preliminary infrastructure-capacity assumptions and the table does not disclose the underlying entity population, document definition or adoption methodology. The sharp increase in 2029 reflects the stated inclusion of B2C, while the storage calculation separately duplicates Corner 2 and Corner 3 feeds. The billentis series retains a narrower, transparent market-planning scope: company and tax populations, international document-frequency benchmarks, GDP-linked growth and explicit mandate penetration by B2B and B2C. The government series is therefore shown as an important high-volume capacity scenario, but it does not replace the billentis baseline unless a detailed official methodology establishes comparable scope and definitions.

1.8 What the country context means for enterprise buyers

Taken together, the economic structure, buyer population, digital starting points and forecast uncertainty translate into six practical design principles for enterprise implementation and provider selection.

- + **Build the scope at legal-entity and transaction level.** Map mainland entities, free-zone entities, branches, tax registrations and transaction categories before selecting a technical approach.
- + **Connect local compliance to the global architecture.** The UAE solution should integrate with the group's wider e-invoicing, tax-reporting, ERP and shared service strategy rather than become another isolated country channel.
- + **Treat counterparties as part of the design.** A technically compliant platform will not deliver operational success unless customers and suppliers can be identified, onboarded and supported across their different levels of maturity.
- + **Separate current capability from future claims.** Buyers should distinguish live production functionality, accredited status, testing and planned roadmap items when assessing market readiness.
- + **Plan beyond initial compliance.** Data quality, exception handling, monitoring, archiving and operating ownership determine the sustainable cost and control of the future process.
- + **Use ranges rather than false precision.** The UAE market is developing quickly, and no official consolidated invoice-volume dataset exists. Business cases should therefore test volume, adoption and price scenarios.

CHAPTER CONCLUSION

The UAE offers an unusually attractive but demanding e-invoicing market: strong economic growth, extensive trade, mature digital-government infrastructure and a diverse company population. The next chapter translates this country context into the applicable legal framework, scope, obligations and implementation timeline.

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2 Regulatory Framework

The mandate phases reception and issuance during 2027 and requires every in-scope entity to appoint an Accredited Service Provider

The UAE Ministry of Finance leads the national e-invoicing framework. Ministerial Decision No. 243 of 2025 defines the scope, obligations, exclusions and principal operating requirements, while Ministerial Decision No. 244 of 2025 establishes the pilot and phased compliance timetable. [1][2]

Each in-scope entity must complete two operational steps. It must first appoint an **Accredited Service Provider (ASP)** and become able to receive e-invoices. It must then become able to issue and transmit e-invoices through that provider. The applicable dates depend on the entity category.

STEP	REQUIRED OUTCOME	PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES
1 Receive	ASP appointed and e-invoice reception operational	Declare the ASP, register on Peppol and implement the inbound connection
2 Send	E-invoice issuance and transmission operational	Generate or convert invoice data and transmit compliant e-invoices through the ASP

Table 2.1. Two-step implementation sequence for entities within scope.

2.1 Entities and transactions in scope

The mandate applies broadly to entities conducting business transactions in the UAE, regardless of VAT registration status, and to public administrations. VAT registration is therefore not a reliable proxy for mandate scope.

The framework provides a limited set of exclusions:

- + Sovereign activities carried out by a public administration in a sovereign capacity and outside competition with the private sector.
- + Airline supplies related to international passenger transport where an Electronic Ticket is issued, and ancillary passenger services documented by an Electronic Miscellaneous Document.
- + International air transport of goods documented by an Airway Bill, for a temporary period of 24 months from the entity's applicable Step 2 deadline.
- + Financial services that are exempt from VAT, including services to non-resident customers that qualify as zero-rated exports of services.

BUYER PERSPECTIVE

The ASP appointment date (step 1) is an implementation milestone, not a procurement start date. Buyers need sufficient time beforehand to define scope, select an ASP, integrate systems, test invoice flows and establish operational ownership.

Subject to these exclusions, the obligations cover transactions between private and public entities:

FLOW	PARTIES	PRACTICAL SCOPE
B2B	Private entity to private entity	Domestic business transactions
B2G	Private entity to public entity	Supplier invoices to government
G2B	Public entity to private entity	Government supplies to businesses
G2G	Public entity to public entity	Transactions between public bodies

Table 2.2. Transaction categories within the UAE e-invoicing framework.

2.2 Compliance deadlines

The timetable separates large businesses, smaller businesses and government entities. Voluntary participation is possible before the mandatory dates, without penalties during the voluntary period.

ENTITY CATEGORY	THRESHOLD OR STATUS	ASP APPOINTMENT AND INVOICE RECEIPT	INVOICE ISSUANCE AND TRANSMISSION
Large businesses	Annual revenue above AED 50 million	30 October 2026	1 January 2027
Smaller businesses	Annual revenue below AED 50 million	31 March 2027	1 July 2027
Government entities	Public administration	31 March 2027	1 October 2027

Table 2.3. Mandatory implementation dates by entity category.

The Ministry of Finance extended the Step 1 (ASP appointment and invoice reception) deadline for large businesses from 31 July to 30 October 2026 on 10 May 2026. The extension followed a market-readiness review and business feedback concerning technical options and pricing.

Cabinet Decision No. 106 of 2025 establishes penalties for non-compliance. [3]

FAILURE	PENALTY
Failure to appoint an ASP and implement the required solution	AED 5,000 per month
Failure to transmit an e-invoice or credit note	AED 100 per document, capped at AED 5,000 per month
Failure to notify a system failure or changes to registered data	AED 1,000 per day

Table 2.4. Principal penalties under Cabinet Decision No. 106 of 2025.

Transactions between members of the same VAT group benefit from a specific grace period. E-invoicing obligations for these transactions will apply from 1 January 2029.

2.3 Invoice storage and archiving

Generally, invoices must be retained for five years after the end of the calendar year to which they relate. The retention period is seven years for invoices connected with real estate.

Records may be stored inside or outside the UAE if accessibility, readability, authenticity and integrity remain assured throughout the applicable period. The period may be extended by four years where there is a dispute with the tax authority or a tax audit, and by one year where a voluntary disclosure is submitted during the fifth year of the standard period.

CONTROL IMPLICATION

Archiving should be assessed as part of the end-to-end operating model. The contract must define which party retains the legal record, how evidence is retrieved, and how data remains accessible during transition or termination.

2.4 Appointment of an Accredited Service Provider

Every entity within scope must appoint an Accredited Service Provider by its applicable Step 1 deadline and declare the selected solution through EmaraTax, the Federal Tax Authority's online portal. The current portal is the **EmaraTax e-services portal**.

The official list currently contains more than 60 ASPs. Buyers may select any accredited provider, irrespective of origin, but should evaluate whether the provider fits their business, technical and operational requirements. The official ASP list is available at the **Ministry of Finance e-invoicing portal**.

Accreditation is an eligibility requirement. It does not establish that every ASP offers the same integration capability, country coverage, implementation capacity, support model or commercial terms. Chapter 4 provides the selection framework.

2.5 Pilot programme and voluntary adoption

The rollout began on 1 July 2026 with a Ministry of Finance pilot involving selected participants. Pilot participants must comply with the applicable technical requirements of the framework.

From the same date, other entities may implement e-invoicing voluntarily through their ASP and exchange e-invoices with participating counterparties and the tax authority. Voluntary adopters are not subject to penalties until their mandatory obligations take effect.

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For a comprehensive overview of the UAE e-invoicing requirements and the latest regulatory updates, visit The Invoicing Hub. **Source**

CHAPTER CONCLUSION

The regulatory framework defines which entities and transactions are covered, when each entity must receive and send e-invoices, and which penalties and retention rules apply. Chapter 3 explains how the mandated exchange and reporting flows operate technically.

3 Technical Architecture

The UAE uses a Peppol-based five-corner model that combines business exchange from tax-data reporting

The UAE is implementing a Decentralized Continuous Transaction Control and Exchange model, commonly described as the five-corner model. Suppliers and buyers exchange structured e-invoices through their respective Accredited Service Providers (four-corner model), while both providers transmit the required data to the Ministry of Finance as Corner 5.

For enterprise buyers, the regulated network sits between the two ASPs and the tax authority. The interfaces between an organisation and its own ASP remain a design choice. Integration, validation, status handling, exception ownership and audit evidence must therefore be defined in the buyer's implementation and contract.

BUYER PERSPECTIVE

The five-corner model standardises interoperability between accredited providers, but it does not standardise the buyer's internal systems or operating processes. Those interfaces remain central selection and implementation decisions.

3.1 Five-corner model

The seller and buyer each select an ASP. The seller is Corner 1 and connects to its ASP at Corner 2; the buyer is Corner 4 and connects to its ASP at Corner 3. The Ministry of Finance receives the reporting flows at Corner 5. The providers are responsible for secure and standardised interoperability between Corners 2 and 3 and for the required reporting to Corner 5.

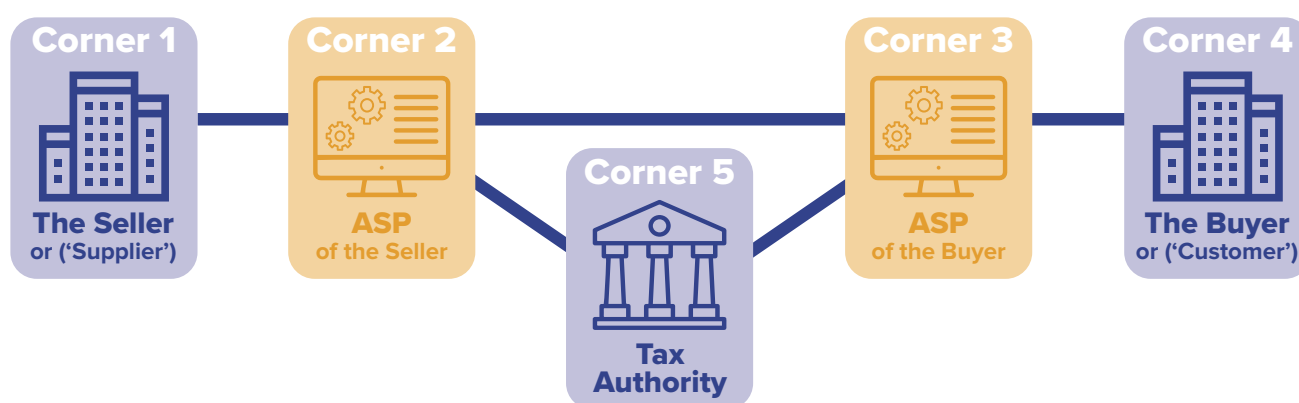


Figure 3.1. UAE e-invoicing five-corner model.

The model allows each business to manage multiple trading relationships through one provider connection rather than building a separate connection to every counterparty. This supports scalability, provided that participant identification, routing and exception processes work consistently across the network.

CORNER	PARTICIPANT	CORE ROLE
1	Seller or supplier	Creates the invoice or source data and submits it to the seller ASP
2	Seller ASP	Validates and transmits the e-invoice and reports the required data
3	Buyer ASP	Receives and validates the e-invoice, reports data and provides status information
4	Buyer or customer	Receives and processes the structured e-invoice in its systems
5	Ministry of Finance	Receives the reporting flows and performs cross-validation

Table 3.1. Roles in the UAE five-corner model.

3.2 Invoice format and company identifiers

ASPs exchange e-invoices exclusively in PINT-AE, the UAE implementation of the XML-based Peppol International invoice standard. [1][2]

PINT-AE is the common interoperability format between providers, even where an organisation uses another format at its own interface with the ASP.

For entities subject to the mandate, a PDF, paper document, image, scan or email is not the legal invoice and the compliant e-invoice does not contain a QR code. The structured XML e-invoice constitutes the legal invoice.

The Ministry of Finance has published schemas for the UAE standard tax invoice and credit note, together with eight specific scenarios that include exports and free-zone transactions. [1] Buyers should map these scenarios to their actual transaction catalogue rather than test only a standard domestic invoice.

The Tax Identification Number is the first ten digits of the Tax Registration Number issued to the business. It is used for Peppol addressing through the 0235 UAE Peppol identifier scheme.

DATA IMPLICATION

A visually correct invoice is insufficient. The implementation must produce complete PINT-AE data, use the correct participant identifier and preserve the structured legal record together with its processing status.

3.3 Invoice transmission and responsibilities

The framework regulates the network exchange and reporting flows, while leaving the two business-to-provider interfaces to commercial agreement. The distinction determines where buyers need to specify formats, integration methods, validation and service levels.

FLOW	REGULATORY POSITION	BUYER DECISION OR DEPENDENCY
Corner 1 to Corner 2	Business-to-provider interface is not prescribed	Choose source format, connector, validation and submission process
Corner 2 to Corner 3	Regulated Peppol exchange with UAE requirements	Confirm ASP conformance, monitoring and status visibility
Corner 3 to Corner 4	Provider-to-business interface is not prescribed	Choose delivery, integration, workflow and exception handling
Corners 2 and 3 to Corner 5	Both ASPs submit the required XML e-invoice data	Ensure reporting outcomes and discrepancies are visible to the business

Table 3.2. Regulatory treatment of the principal transmission interfaces.

Seller connection to the seller ASP

The seller may organise the Corner 1 to Corner 2 interface in several ways:

- + Provide source invoice data and authorise the ASP to generate and, where agreed, enrich the final PINT-AE e-invoice.
- + Generate an invoice in another structured or unstructured format and rely on the ASP to convert it to PINT-AE.
- + Generate the final PINT-AE e-invoice internally and transmit it to the ASP.

Exchange between Accredited Service Providers

The Corner 2 to Corner 3 exchange is handled by the ASPs without action by the seller or buyer. It follows standard Peppol rules together with the local Peppol Authority Specific Requirements established by the Ministry of Finance and OpenPeppol. [3]

Buyer connection from the buyer ASP

The Corner 3 to Corner 4 interface is outside the regulated network flow. The buyer and its ASP must agree how e-invoices, validation results, acknowledgements and exceptions are delivered and integrated into the buyer's systems.

Reporting to the Ministry of Finance

Both ASPs transmit the XML e-invoice data to the Ministry of Finance at Corner 5. The seller and buyer do not make these submissions directly. The dual reporting flow enables the authority to cross-validate the data received from the two providers, identify discrepancies and support audit and fraud-detection activities.

3.4 Formal acknowledgements

The framework uses Peppol Message Level Status (MLS) messages to confirm successful or unsuccessful processing and support cross-validation. [3]

- + The buyer ASP at Corner 3 sends a positive or negative acknowledgement to the seller ASP at Corner 2 after validating the e-invoice.
- + The Ministry of Finance at Corner 5 sends an acknowledgement to each ASP after submission of the e-invoice data.

Each ASP must make the relevant confirmations available to its customer in the form agreed with that customer. Buyers should define which status is authoritative at each process stage, how rejections are corrected and who owns unresolved exceptions.

3.5 Accredited Service Providers

Peppol exchange normally relies on Access Points operated by service providers that are members of and connected to the network. In the UAE, an Access Point must be accredited by the Ministry of Finance to operate as an ASP.

Accreditation requirements include ISO 22301 and ISO 27001 certification, multi-factor authentication, data encryption and at least two years of operational experience. The provider does not need to be established in the UAE. An entity may therefore select an ASP from any country if that provider satisfies the UAE accreditation requirements. [4][5]

The Ministry of Finance publishes the detailed accreditation requirements and the official ASP list. [4][5][6] Ministerial Decision No. 64 of 2025 also entitles entities within scope to process up to 100 e-invoices per year through their ASP free of charge. [4]

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CHAPTER CONCLUSION

The UAE architecture defines a common PINT-AE and Peppol exchange layer, dual reporting to Corner 5 and formal status messages. It is up to the each trading partner to design its own provider interfaces, controls and operating model. Chapter 4 converts those requirements into a provider-selection process.



4 Provider Selection Framework

A structured path from the accredited-provider universe to an evidence-based enterprise decision

The UAE accreditation framework is expected to create a broad provider universe. For buyers, this is positive: competition encourages choice, innovation and differing commercial models. It also makes selection more demanding. More than 60 accredited providers cannot be treated as interchangeable simply because each has passed the regulatory entry threshold.

The practical objective is not to identify a universally 'best' provider. It is to determine which provider can support the buyer's legal entities, transaction flows, systems, countries, operating model and risk appetite. The framework in this chapter converts the provider universe into a defensible shortlist and a contractable solution.

UAE accreditation confirms that a provider has met the applicable regulatory admission requirements for its accredited role. This is a critical gate, but it does not by itself establish international coverage, ERP fit, implementation capacity, sector expertise, support quality, commercial competitiveness or the maturity of adjacent services.

ACCREDITED- PROVIDER UNIVERSE	INDICATIVE BUYER PROFILES	REQUIREMENT CLASSES	SELECTION STAGES
64	5	4	6

Figure 4.1. Structure of the buyer decision framework. The provider count reflects the working comparison universe for this guide.

4.1 Establish the decision context before comparing providers

The strongest selections begin with a concise scope statement that can be used consistently across tax, finance, procurement, IT and legal teams. A provider should not be evaluated against a generic capability checklist before the buyer has defined which entities, documents, systems and countries the future service must support.

Legal-entity and regulatory scope

Map every UAE company, branch and relevant free-zone entity to its VAT registration, corporate group, invoicing role and responsible finance organisation. The scope should show which entity issues, receives, validates, archives and reports each transaction. Multinationals should also identify whether UAE contracting and data processing will sit within a local or global service arrangement.

BUYER PERSPECTIVE

Accreditation creates eligibility, not equivalence. Provider selection must start with the buyer's own operating reality and use evidence appropriate to each stage of the decision.

Transaction and counterparty scope

Define inbound and outbound volumes by B2B, B2G and other relevant flows; domestic and cross-border activity; invoice and credit-note types; self-billing, intercompany and exception scenarios; and customer or supplier populations. Volume alone is insufficient: the number of counterparties, formats, channels and exception paths can be the stronger implementation driver.

Systems and integration scope

Document ERP and accounting applications, billing engines, procurement platforms, tax engines, archives, middleware and existing EDI or e-invoicing connections. Buyers should distinguish systems that can use a standard connector from systems requiring custom mapping, orchestration or process redesign.

Operating model and rollout ambition

Decide whether the programme is a UAE compliance project, a regional Middle East platform or part of global provider consolidation. The answer affects architecture, governance, data ownership, support coverage and the weight assigned to international accreditation and country coverage.

SCOPE BASELINE

A selection should not start until the buyer can describe the required legal entities, transaction categories, systems, volumes, counterparties and geographic ambition in one controlled document.

4.2 Match the framework to the buyer profile

Different buyer groups should apply different filters. The following profiles are not rigid company-size definitions; they represent typical purchasing and implementation patterns. A corporate group may combine more than one profile, for example a sophisticated head office with smaller subsidiaries using packaged accounting systems.

BUYER PROFILE	FIRST FILTERS	KEY DIFFERENTIATORS	MAIN PROCUREMENT RISK
Small enterprise or sole trader	Accredited, simple setup, accounting integration	Ease of use, support, transparent pricing	Buying features that are too complex or costly
UAE mid-market company	Inbound/outbound scope, ERP fit, local delivery	Workflow, scalability, managed service	Underestimating integration and process change
Large UAE group	Multi-entity control, volume, security, SLAs	Governance, auditability, exception handling	Fragmented rollout across subsidiaries
Multinational with UAE presence	UAE accreditation plus global architecture fit	Country coverage, central integration, global support	Creating another isolated country solution
Government supplier or complex sector	Relevant B2G/sector flows and assurance	Data depth, sector references, onboarding	Assuming generic compliance covers sector complexity

Table 4.1. Indicative buyer profiles and their different selection priorities.

4.3 Use a buyer-specific evaluation model

The guide provides comparable provider facts, but it should not publish a universal ranking or subjective league table. Each buyer should convert the neutral information into its own evaluation model. The illustrative weights below are a starting point for a complex enterprise; they should be recalibrated for the selected buyer profile.

EVALUATION DIMENSION	ILLUSTRATIVE WEIGHT	GUIDE-LEVEL EVIDENCE	EVIDENCE REQUIRED IN THE SELECTION
UAE regulatory readiness	15%	Accreditation status and provider declaration	Official status, legal entity, verification date and scope
Functional and process scope	15%	Inbound/outbound and service checklist	Demonstration of priority scenarios and exceptions
Technical architecture and integration	20%	Protocols and data-conversion capability	Architecture, ERP connectors, APIs, mappings and non-functional tests
Implementation and onboarding	10%	Scale, segments and stated coverage	Plan, resources, timeline, counterparty onboarding and migration
Operations and support	10%	Languages, footprint and certifications	Support model, SLAs, monitoring, incident and change processes
International compliance and scalability	10%	Countries guaranteed and national accreditations	Live-country proof, volumes, capacity and roadmap governance
Security and resilience	10%	ISO/ISAE and other stated certifications	Controls, hosting, data handling, BCP/DR and audit evidence
Commercial model and TCO	10%	Not compared in the neutral directory	Five-year price model, volume sensitivity and change costs

Table 4.2. Illustrative enterprise evaluation model. Weights should be changed to reflect the buyer's scope and priorities.

NO UNIVERSAL SCORE

The neutral guide distinguishes facts and status; it does not declare a single winner. A provider score becomes meaningful only after a buyer has defined gates, weights, evidence standards and the treatment of missing data.

4.4 Move from provider universe to award in six stages

The selection process should progressively increase the depth of evidence while reducing the number of providers. Applying a full RFP to all accredited providers would consume unnecessary buyer and supplier resources. Conversely, selecting from a directory creates a high risk of choosing on brand recognition or incomplete claims.

STAGE	PURPOSE AND ACTIVITY	INDICATIVE PROVIDER SET	DECISION OUTPUT
1 Universe	Confirm accredited-provider population and common data fields	Around 60	Controlled longlist
2 Eligibility	Apply accreditation, scope, architecture and policy gates	15 - 25	Potential providers
3 Scenario fit	Filter by buyer segment, geography, scale and service model	6 - 10	RFI/RFP shortlist
4 RFI/RFP	Evaluate requirements, delivery approach, risk and five-year cost	3 - 5	Finalists
5 Validation	Run demonstrations, references, workshops and targeted testing	2 - 3	Preferred provider and reserve
6 Contracting	Agree scope, obligations, SLAs, price, transition and exit	1	Award and executable plan

Table 4.3. Evidence depth increases as the provider set narrows. Provider counts are indicative, not mandatory quotas.

Govern the decision across functions

Provider selection is not solely a tax or IT procurement. A small, empowered steering group should approve scope, gates, weights, shortlist and award recommendation. Subject-matter teams should score only the areas for which they can assess evidence.

- + **Tax and compliance:** regulatory scope, tax data, controls and change management.
- + **Finance, AP and AR:** process fit, exceptions, reconciliation, operating ownership and user experience.
- + **IT and enterprise architecture:** integration, identity, security, data flows, monitoring and technical resilience.
- + **Procurement and legal:** fair process, commercial comparability, contractual obligations, liability and exit.
- + **Business units and shared services:** rollout practicality, local process needs, languages and counterparty adoption.

Establish score discipline

Use a common evidence room, scripted demonstrations and a moderated scoring session. Each score should include a short rationale and evidence reference. Missing information should remain visible. Consensus should resolve inconsistent interpretation, not simply average incompatible scores.

SHORTLIST DISCIPLINE

Publish the same requirements, definitions and deadlines to all shortlisted providers. Clarifications that materially change a requirement should be distributed consistently so the final comparison remains fair and auditable.

4.5 Use the RFP to validate what the directory cannot show

The standard provider template is intentionally concise and neutral. It supports market screening through footprint, scale, services, accreditations, target segments, sectors, certifications and languages. It does not replace technical, operational, security, commercial and contractual due diligence.

DUE-DILIGENCE TOPIC	QUESTIONS AND EVIDENCE TO REQUEST
Accredited delivery model	Exact accredited and contracting legal entities; accreditation reference and date; own versus partner-delivered activities; subcontractors and responsibilities.
UAE functional conformance	Support for applicable UAE data requirements, validation, acknowledgements, reporting, signatures where relevant, corrections, cancellations and archiving.
Architecture and ERP integration	Reference architecture; APIs and protocols; standard connectors; mapping ownership; identity; monitoring; data lineage; batch and real-time patterns.
Implementation and migration	Named team; work packages; dependencies; testing; cutover; coexistence; historical data; local and global resourcing; realistic critical path.
Counterparty onboarding	Identification, communication, testing, support, portal or conversion options, progress reporting and handling of low-maturity suppliers or customers.
Operations and support	Support locations and hours; English and Arabic capability; incident levels; SLA measurements; regulatory release process; service reporting and escalation.
Security and resilience	Hosting and data locations; access controls; encryption; audit reports; vulnerability management; BCP/DR objectives; incident notification and deletion.
Commercial and legal	Price drivers; minimums; implementation assumptions; regulatory-change fees; third-party costs; liability; audit rights; portability; transition and termination.

Table 4.4. RFP topics that require evidence beyond the neutral provider profile.

Demonstrations and proof of capability

A generic product presentation should not determine the award. Provide finalists with scripted scenarios based on the buyer's real processes: one standard outbound invoice, one complex invoice or credit note, one inbound exception, one cross-border or intercompany flow and one operational incident. Require the provider to show data validation, status visibility, exception ownership, audit trail and recovery - not only a successful happy path.

References and delivery validation

References should resemble the buyer in scale, ERP environment, geography or process complexity. Ask what was delivered, by which legal entity and team, within what timeline, and where scope or cost changed. For critical claims, distinguish a production reference from a pilot, partner implementation or planned roadmap item.

EVIDENCE THRESHOLD

A roadmap commitment can be contractually relevant, but it is not current capability. Mandatory requirements should be demonstrated in production, accepted testing or a binding delivery commitment with clear remedies.

4.6 Convert the preferred solution into a sustainable contract

Selection is complete only when the preferred solution, operating model and commercial assumptions are reflected in an executable contract and implementation plan. Buyers should avoid awarding on a headline transaction price while leaving volumes, environments, mappings, onboarding, support or regulatory changes undefined.

CONTRACT AREA	MINIMUM POINTS TO RESOLVE	WHY IT MATTERS
Scope and responsibilities	Entities, flows, countries, systems, subcontractors, buyer dependencies and acceptance	Prevents gaps between proposal and delivery
Service levels and operations	Availability, processing, support, incident, recovery, monitoring and reporting commitments	Makes operational quality measurable
Regulatory change	Monitoring, notice, release, testing, emergency change and included versus chargeable work	Protects continuity as requirements evolve
Commercial model	Implementation, subscription, volume tiers, overages, environments, change and third-party fees	Enables a comparable five-year TCO
Data, audit and security	Ownership, access, location, retention, deletion, audit evidence and incident notification	Maintains control over regulated data
Term, exit and transition	Portability, assistance, formats, timing, fees, continuity and subcontractor transition	Avoids technical and commercial lock-in

Table 4.5. Core contract areas to close before award and implementation mobilisation.

4.7 Six principles for the final decision

- 1 Start with the buyer, not the provider list.** Entity, transaction, system and operating scope determine relevance.
- 2 Treat accreditation as a gate.** It establishes eligibility but does not replace evaluation of enterprise fit.
- 3 Separate facts from claims.** Show accredited, live, testing, planned, partner-delivered and undisclosed status distinctly.
- 4 Weigh only what matters.** Buyer-specific criteria are more defensible than a universal provider ranking.
- 5 Increase evidence as the list narrows.** Use the directory for screening and the RFP, demonstrations, references and testing for validation.
- 6 Select for sustainable operation.** Implementation, support, change management, total cost and exit are as important as initial compliance.

CHAPTER CONCLUSION

A broad accredited-provider market gives UAE buyers meaningful choice, but the decision process must be structured. Chapter 5 applies this framework to the provider landscape and presents the neutral data required to create a relevant longlist and shortlist.

5 Market Landscape

A neutral map of provider scale, reach, capability and buyer fit: designed to support shortlisting, not declare a universal winner

Market snapshot: 25 September 2026. The UAE Ministry of Finance list covered 64 providers: 56 accredited UAE service providers and 8 pre-approved providers in final assessment. Accreditation status continues to change, so readers should check the **official MoF provider** list for the latest position. The analysis combines 17 provider templates with public information for 47 other official providers, including profile and status updates completed on 25 September 2026. Digital Technologies, Fintua, Qvalia, Semansys, Sovos and Tradeshift appear separately because they were not matched to an official UAE ASP legal entity in the snapshot.

The UAE ASP market is highly fragmented. Global compliance networks, local specialists, ERP and accounting providers, workflow and integration companies, and advisory-led firms all meet different buyer needs. Accreditation establishes regulatory eligibility, but it does not make these providers interchangeable. This analysis helps buyers understand and segment the market. It is not a provider ranking, and buyers should validate critical capabilities during selection.

PROVIDERS ANALYSED	ACCREDITED UAE ASPS	PRE-APPROVED PROVIDERS IN FINAL ASSESSMENT	PROFILES BASED ON PROVIDER TEMPLATES	PROFILES BASED ON CONFIRMED PUBLIC RESEARCH
64	56	8	17	47

5.1 What the market analysis shows

Five findings should shape how buyers approach the UAE provider market. The analysis uses a common provider template where available, and verified public information for the remaining providers. Missing fields are marked Not disclosed. SME means small or medium-sized enterprise; Integrated Digital Trade (IDT) covers adjacent processes such as EDI, procurement, payment and supply-chain finance.

MARKET FINDING	WHAT IT MEANS FOR BUYERS
The market is highly fragmented	64 official providers span six distinct operating models and very different levels of scale, reach and service breadth.
Accreditation is the regulatory threshold	UAE status confirms entry to the regulated market. It does not identify the best operational fit for a particular buyer.
Operating model is the clearest differentiator	Local specialists, global networks, ERP-led providers, integration companies and advisory-led firms solve different problems.
Capability breadth varies considerably	Differences become most visible beyond basic invoice exchange, especially in workflow, EDI, tax services, procurement, payment and supply-chain finance.
The right shortlist depends on the buyer	A multinational, a regional mid-market company and an SME should begin with different provider groups and selection questions.

Evidence note: official UAE status was checked on 25 September 2026; provider information was updated through 25 September 2026. Current accreditation status: UAE Ministry of Finance provider list. Sponsorship does not affect inclusion or classification.

5.2 How buyers should use this chapter

Start with the buyer's countries, systems, transaction profile and transformation goals. Use the archetypes and comparison views to create a longlist, then test the shortlisted providers through a structured RFI or RFP and confirm production readiness before contracting.

STAGE	ACTION	WHAT TO ESTABLISH
1	Define the buyer profile	Countries, entities, ERP landscape, invoice volumes, B2B/B2C mix, IDT scope, support and implementation constraints.
2	Create a scenario-specific longlist	Use archetypes, customer focus, scale/reach view and mandatory UAE status to identify plausible provider models.
3	Run structured RFI/RFP and demonstrations	Require evidence for every critical capability; separate live production service from roadmap or partner-delivered functionality.
4	Validate contracting and production readiness	Confirm the exact MoF entity, technical production status, security, SLAs, implementation resources, liabilities and future-country model.

Evidence note: Official UAE status was checked on 25 September 2026; provider information was updated through 25 September 2026. Current accreditation status: UAE Ministry of Finance provider list. Sponsorship does not affect inclusion or classification.

5.3 Provider archetypes

Operating model is the clearest difference between providers. The six archetypes show the type of buyer problem each provider is primarily built to solve. Some providers span more than one group, so the classification should guide longlisting rather than determine it.

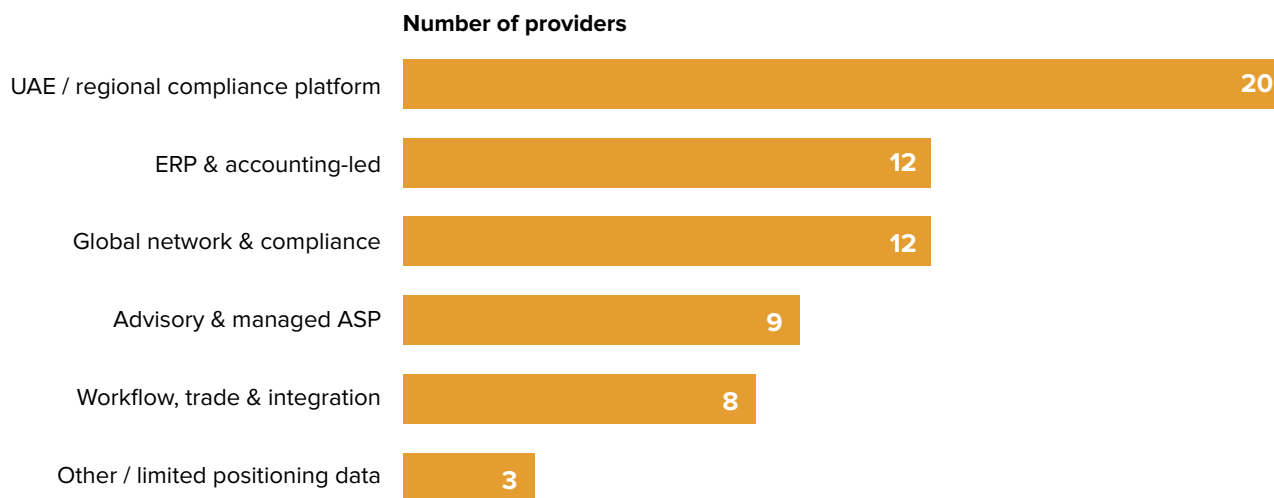


Figure 5-1. Distribution of the 64 official providers across six provider archetypes.

PRIMARY ARCHETYPE	PROVIDERS	TYPICAL BUYER RELEVANCE
UAE / regional compliance platform	20	Local or regional e-invoicing/tax platforms with a strong UAE or Middle East orientation. Often relevant where local implementation and regional rollout matter more than maximum global consolidation.
ERP & accounting-led	12	E-invoicing embedded in ERP, accounting or business-software ecosystems. Often attractive where the buyer wants to minimise integration change or already uses the underlying platform.
Global network & compliance	12	Providers combining UAE connectivity with broader international e-invoicing, EDI or tax-compliance reach. Especially relevant for multinational consolidation strategies.
Advisory & managed ASP	9	Providers combining tax/readiness, implementation or managed-service capability with ASP connectivity. Relevant where the buyer needs transformation support as well as the technical service.
Workflow, trade & integration	8	Providers extending beyond invoice exchange into EDI, AP/AR, procurement, logistics, payments or enterprise integration. Relevant when UAE compliance is part of wider process transformation.
Other / insufficient positioning data	3	Official providers where the evidence supports UAE status but not yet a stable operating-model classification. This is an evidence statement, not a capability judgment.

5.4 How providers differ

After operating model, five dimensions matter most for selection: geographic reach, organisational scale, service breadth, buyer focus and delivery assurance. The following views show these dimensions separately so that a strength in one area does not obscure a gap in another.

COMPARISON DIMENSION	WHAT IT SHOWS	BUYER QUESTION
Geographic reach	Countries served, legal presence and formal accreditations	Can the provider support the buyer's current and planned countries?
Scale and experience	Employees and 2025 invoice volume where disclosed	Is the organisation accustomed to the required transaction scale?
Service breadth	E-invoicing and IDT services	Which required processes are available now, planned or partner-delivered?
Buyer focus	SME, mid-market and multinational focus, plus sectors	Does the commercial and delivery model fit the buyer?
Delivery and assurance	Protocols, languages, memberships, certifications and partners	Can the provider meet integration, support and risk requirements?



Organisational scale and UAE status

Figure 5-2A compares organisational scale and UAE status. Each provider has a named row; horizontal position and bubble size show the employee band recorded in the master dataset. Publicly researched bands are qualified in the underlying data and should be confirmed during selection.

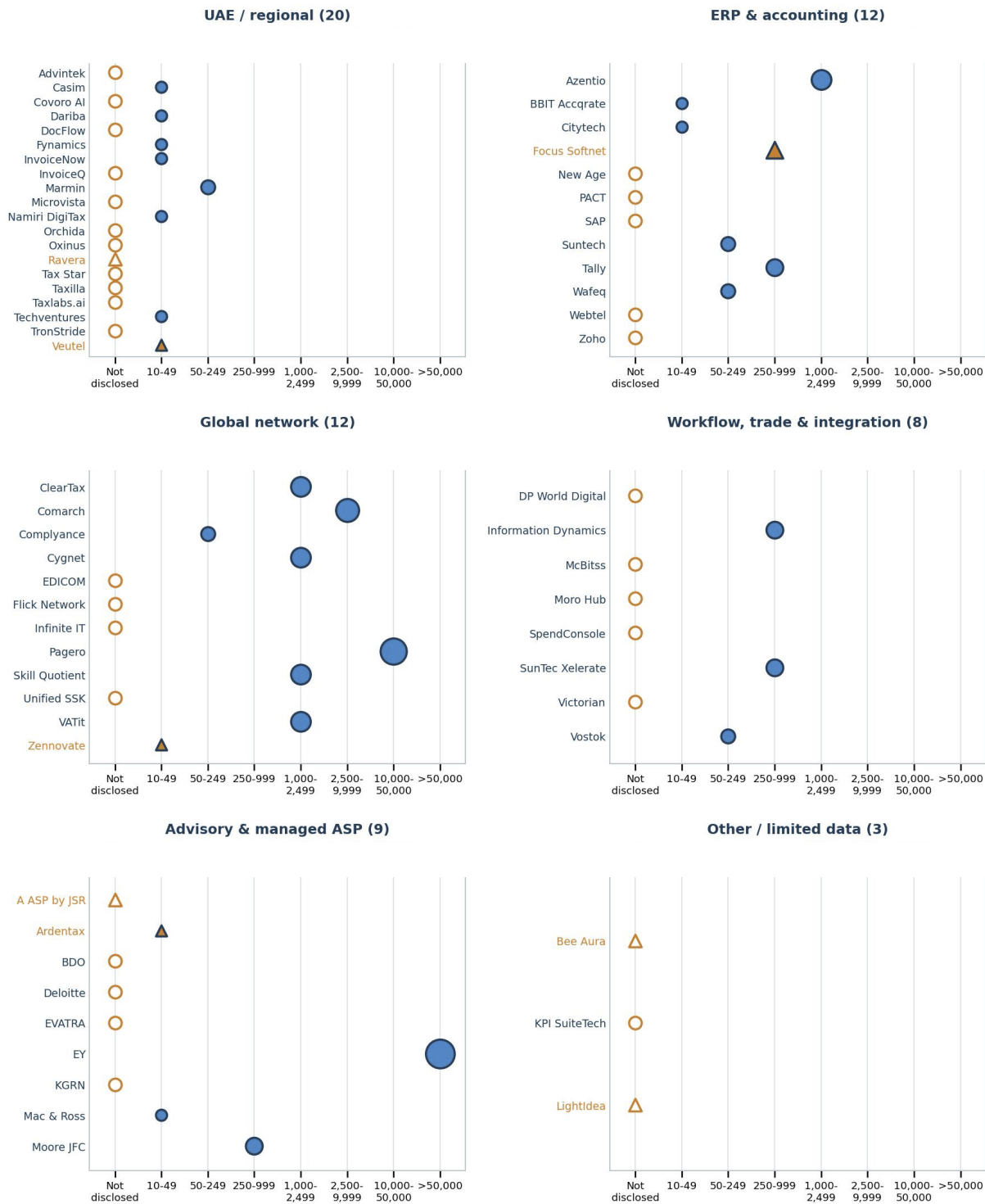


Figure 5-2A. Organisational scale and UAE status for the 64 official providers. Horizontal position and bubble area show the recorded employee band.

International reach and service breadth

Figure 5-2B compares formal non-UAE accreditation (ie accreditation in another country) or qualification records with the number of e-invoicing and IDT capabilities recorded. The international measure does not count every country that a provider claims to serve, and capability breadth does not indicate implementation depth or service quality.

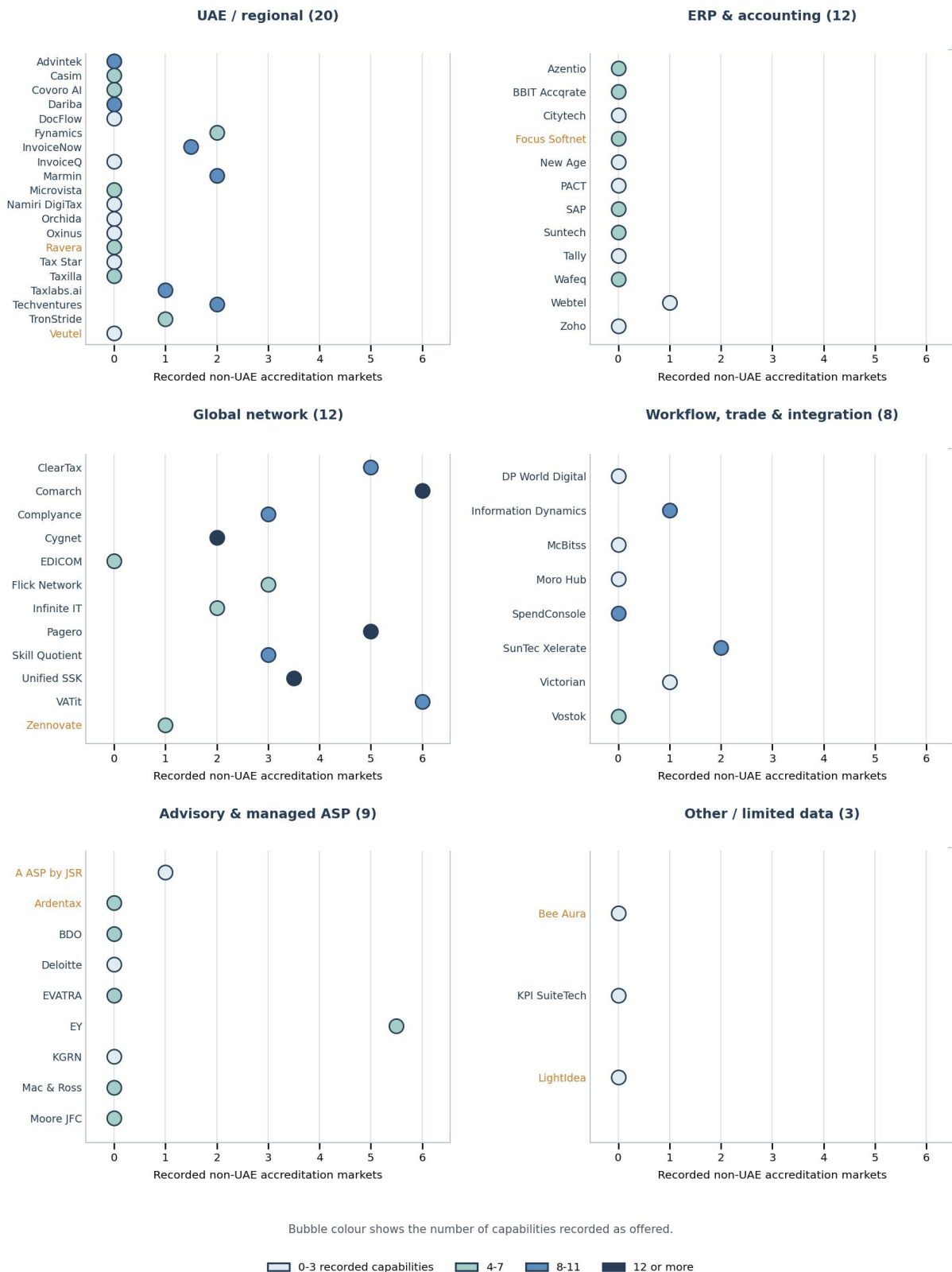


Figure 5-2B. Formal non-UAE accreditation or qualification records and the number of e-invoicing and IDT capabilities recorded as offered.

Customer focus

Figure 5-2B compares formal non-UAE accreditation or qualification records with the number of e-invoicing and IDT capabilities recorded. The international measure does not count every country that a provider claims to serve, and capability breadth does not indicate implementation depth or service quality.

Provider	SME	Mid-market	Multinational	Provider	SME	Mid-market	Multinational
A ASP by JSR		●	●	Marmin	●	●	●
Advintek	●	●		McBitss		●	●
Ardentax	●	●	●	Microvista		●	●
Azentio		●	●	Moore JFC		●	●
BBIT Accqrte	●	●		Moro Hub			●
BDO			●	Namiri DigiTax	●	●	●
Bee Aura	Not disclosed			New Age		●	●
Casim	●	●	●	Orchida		●	●
Citytech		●	●	Oxinus	●	●	●
ClearTax		●	●	PACT	●	●	●
Comarch	●	●	●	Pagero	●	●	●
Complyance	●	●	●	Ravera			●
Covoro AI		●	●	SAP			●
Cygnat		●	●	Skill Quotient			●
Dariba	●	●	●	SpendConsole			●
Deloitte			●	SunTec Xelerate		●	●
DocFlow	●			Suntech		●	●
DP World Digital		●	●	Tally	●	●	
EDICOM			●	Tax Star	●	●	●
EVATRA			●	Taxilla			●
EY	●	●	●	Taxlabs.ai			●
Flick Network		●	●	Techventures	●	●	●
Focus Softnet	●	●	●	TronStride		●	●
Fynamics	●	●	●	Unified SSK	●	●	●
Infinite IT			●	VATit		●	●
Information Dynamics	●	●	●	Veutel	●	●	●
InvoiceNow	●	●	●	Victorian			●
InvoiceQ	●	●	●	Vostok	●	●	●
KGRN	●	●	●	Wafeq	●	●	
KPI SuiteTech		●	●	Webtel	●	●	●
LightIdea	Not disclosed			Zennovate			●
Mac & Ross		●	●	Zoho	●	●	

Provider name in orange: final assessment. Teal dot: segment recorded as offered.

Figure 5-3. Customer focus of the 64 official providers. Teal dots show the segments recorded as served; provider names in orange are in final assessment.

Capability heat map for provider-template respondents

All 17 template respondents offer inbound and outbound invoice exchange, but their portfolios differ once buyers look at workflow, EDI, tax services, procurement, payment and supply-chain finance. The heat map uses the detailed template responses because public sources rarely describe these capabilities consistently.

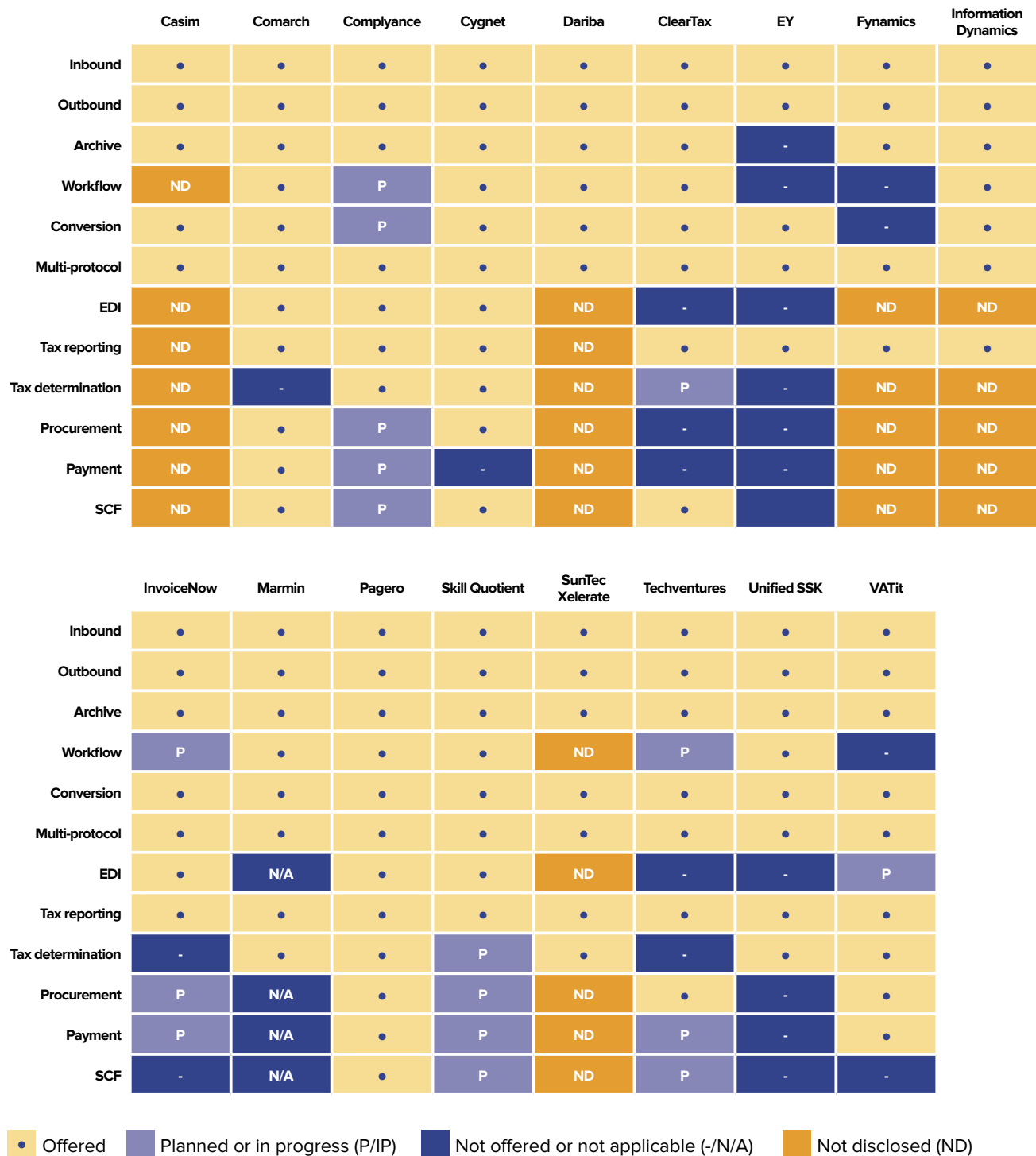


Figure 5-4. Capability differences among the 17 official providers that returned the common template.

Use the differences shown as specific RFP requirements, not as a generic breadth score.

5.5 Buyer-oriented shortlist views

The same provider list produces different shortlists for different buyers. The views below show which providers match five common buyer starting points. They are alphabetical and may overlap; buyers should apply their own mandatory requirements before issuing an RFI or RFP.

BUYER SCENARIO	PROVIDERS MATCHING THE STATED SCENARIO CRITERIA	INCLUSION LOGIC / USE
Multinational / multi-country compliance	Comarch Middle East FZ LLC; Compliance Electronics L.L.C; Defmacro Software DMCC (ClearTax); EY Consulting LLC; Pagero Gulf FZ-LLC; Skill Quotient Technologies; Unified SSK Information Technology L.L.C; VATit Consultant Gulf Ltd	Accredited UAE ASP; multinational focus; broad e-invoicing scope; at least three formal non-UAE accreditation or qualification records.
Complex enterprise integration / IDT	Comarch Middle East FZ LLC; Cygnet Digital IT Solutions L.L.C; Pagero Gulf FZ-LLC; Spendconsole FZ LLC; VATit Consultant Gulf Ltd	Accredited UAE ASP; multinational focus; broad e-invoicing scope plus at least four offered IDT capabilities.
UAE / regional mid-market	Advintek Consulting Services LLC; Casim L.L.C-FZ; Cygnet Digital IT Solutions L.L.C; Dariba Technologies LLC; Fynamics Techno Solutions – FZCO; Information Dynamics LLC; InvoiceNow biz - F.Z.C; Marmin AI Software Design LLC; SunTec (Xelerate) Business Solutions DMCC; Suntech Business Solutions DMCC; Techventures Information Technology Services; TronStride FZC; Vostok Trading LLC	Accredited UAE ASP; mid-market focus; broad e-invoicing functionality; international accreditation footprint is not the primary gate.
SME / ERP and accounting-oriented	Tally Software Solutions FZCO; Zoho Software Trading LLC; Oxinus Holding Limited; Tax Star L.L.C-FZ; Casim L.L.C-FZ; Marmin AI Software Design LLC; Advintek Consulting Services LLC; BBIT Accqrare Technology FZCO; Focus Softnet (final assessment); PACT Software Services LLC; Wafeq FZ-LLC; Webtel Technologies solutions- FZCO	Initial SME and accounting-focused longlist based on disclosed customer focus, accounting orientation or onboarding fit. Focus Softnet remained in final assessment on 25 September 2026; PACT and Webtel were accredited.
Advisory / managed transformation	BDO Digital Solutions FZ-LLC; Deloitte & Touche - M E; EY Consulting LLC; Hamt Information Technology L.L.C (EVATRA); KGRN Chartered Accountants; Mac & Ross Chartered Accountants LLC; Moore JFC Consulting LLC	Accredited providers whose primary archetype combines advisory, readiness, implementation or managed-service support with ASP capability.

Source: provider information collected for this guide. The scenario views support initial screening; buyers should apply their own mandatory and commercial requirements.

What buyers should test beyond accreditation

- Enterprise integration: required APIs and protocols, ERP connectors, mapping, validation, exception handling, monitoring and release management.
- International compliance: countries supported in production, direct versus partner delivery, roadmap governance and contractual commitment for new mandates.
- Process scope: inbound/outbound, archive, workflow, tax reporting, EDI and any procurement and payment processes that are genuinely required.
- Operating model: onboarding ownership, support hours, local UAE resources, incident management, service levels and responsibilities during regulatory change.
- Security and resilience: relevant certification scope, hosting/data residency, business continuity, subcontractors and access controls.
- Commercial and contractual model: implementation fees, transaction pricing, country add-ons, archive costs, partner fees, liability, exit and migration provisions.

5.6 Provider directory

The directory separates accredited UAE ASPs from providers in final assessment. Provider names link to their websites, while the remaining columns summarise operating model, e-invoicing scope and customer focus. Public-source updates through 25 September 2026; fields remain Not disclosed where comparable evidence is still unavailable.

Accredited UAE service providers

PROVIDER AND WEBSITE	PRIMARY ARCHETYPE	E-INVOICING SCOPE	CUSTOMER FOCUS
Advintek Consulting Services LLC einvoice.advintek.ae	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market
Azentio Software Orion (Middle East) FZ-LLC azentio.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
BBIT Accqrate Technology FZCO bbit-accqrate.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound; archive	SME / sole traders; Mid-market
BDO Digital Solutions FZ-LLC bdo.ae	Advisory & managed ASP	Inbound & outbound; data conversion	Multinational
Casim L.L.C-FZ casim.ae	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Citytech Software citytechme.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Cloud Consulting LLC-FZ (DocFlow) docflow.ae	UAE / regional compliance platform	Outbound	SME / sole traders
Comarch Middle East FZ LLC comarch.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Compliance Electronics L.L.C compliance.io	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; print; multi-protocol; planned: OCR, workflow, data conversion	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Covoro AI – FZCO covoro.ai	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; workflow; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Cygnnet Digital IT Solutions L.L.C cygnnet.one	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	Mid-market; Multinational
Dariba Technologies LLC daribatech.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Data Hub Integrated Solutions Moro LLC morohub.com	Workflow, trade & integration	Outbound	Multinational

PROVIDER AND WEBSITE	PRIMARY ARCHETYPE	E-INVOICING SCOPE	CUSTOMER FOCUS
Defmacro Software DMCC (ClearTax) cleartax.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol; planned: OCR	Mid-market; Multinational
Deloitte & Touche - ME deloitte.com	Advisory & managed ASP	Inbound & outbound	Multinational
DP World Digital GCC FZE einvoiceing.dpworld.com	Workflow, trade & integration	Inbound & outbound	Mid-market; Multinational
EDICOM Middle East Services edicomgroup.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; data conversion	Multinational
EY Consulting LLC ey.com	Advisory & managed ASP	Inbound & outbound; print; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Fynamics Techno Solutions – FZCO fynamicstax.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; print; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Hamt Information Technology L.L.C (EVATRA) hlbhamt.com	Advisory & managed ASP	Inbound & outbound; archive; data conversion	Multinational
Infinite IT Solutions FZCO infinite-it.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; data conversion	Multinational
Information Dynamics LLC infodynamic.net	Workflow, trade & integration	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
InvoiceNow biz - F.Z.C invoicenow.biz	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; data conversion; multi-protocol; planned: workflow	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
InvoiceQ For Information Technology Limited ae.invoiceq.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
KGRN Chartered Accountants kgnaudit.com	Advisory & managed ASP	Outbound	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
KPI Suitetech DMCC kpi.co	Other / insufficient positioning data	Outbound	Mid-market; Multinational
Mac & Ross Chartered Accountants LLC macnross.com	Advisory & managed ASP	Inbound & Outbound; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Marmin AI Software Design LLC marmin.ai	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
McBitss Technologies CO LLC SOC mcbitss.com	Workflow, trade & integration	Outbound	Mid-market; Multinational

PROVIDER AND WEBSITE	PRIMARY ARCHETYPE	E-INVOICING SCOPE	CUSTOMER FOCUS
Microvista Technologies LLC microvistatech.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Moore JFC Consulting LLC moorejfcgroup.com	Advisory & managed ASP	Outbound; archive; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Namiri Technology Services L.L.C digitax.tech	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & Outbound	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
New Age Software Limited newage-global.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound	Mid-market; Multinational
Orchida Soft Computer Systems LLC orchidatax.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Outbound	Mid-market; Multinational
Oxinius Holding Limited oxinius.holdings	UAE / regional compliance platform	Outbound	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
PACT Software Services LLC pactsoft.com	ERP & accounting-led	Not disclosed	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Pagero Gulf FZ-LLC pagero.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
SAP Middle East & North Africa LLC sap.com	ERP & accounting-led	Inbound & outbound; workflow; data conversion	Multinational
Skill Quotient Technologies skillquotientgroup.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	Multinational
Spendconsole FZ LLC spendconsole.ai	Workflow, trade & integration	Inbound & outbound; OCR; workflow; data conversion	Multinational
SunTec (Xelerate) Business Solutions DMCC suntecgroup.com	Workflow, trade & integration	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; print; data conversion; multi-protocol; planned: OCR	Mid-market; Multinational
Suntech Business Solutions DMCC suntech-global.com	ERP & accounting-led	Inbound & Outbound; archive; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Tally Software Solutions FZCO tallysolutions.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound	SME / sole traders; Mid-market
Tax Star L.L.C-FZ taxstar.app	UAE / regional compliance platform	Outbound	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational

PROVIDER AND WEBSITE	PRIMARY ARCHETYPE	E-INVOICING SCOPE	CUSTOMER FOCUS
TAXILLA FINOPS 360 – FZCO taxilla.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; workflow; data conversion	Multinational
Taxlabs.ai taxlab.ai	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; OCR; workflow; data conversion	Multinational
Techventures Information Technology Services techventuresglobal.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; print; data conversion; multi-protocol; planned: OCR, workflow	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
TronStride FZC tronstride.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; OCR; workflow; data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Unified SSK Information Technology L.L.C unifiedssk.com	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; OCR; print; workflow; data conversion; multi-protocol	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
VATit Consultant Gulf Ltd eezi.io	Global network & compliance	Inbound & outbound; archive; e-sign/timestamp; data conversion; multi-protocol	Mid-market; Multinational
Victorian Fin Technology L.L.C victorianuae.com	Workflow, trade & integration	Inbound & outbound	Multinational
Vostok Trading LLC vostok.ae	Workflow, trade & integration	Inbound & Outbound; archive; data conversion	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Wafeq FZ-LLC wafeq.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound; data conversion	SME / sole traders; Mid-market
Webtel Technologies solutions- FZCO webtel.in	ERP & accounting-led	Not disclosed	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Zoho Software Trading LLC zoho.com	ERP & accounting-led	Not disclosed	SME / sole traders; Mid-market



Pre-approved providers in final assessment

PROVIDER AND WEBSITE	PRIMARY ARCHETYPE	E-INVOICING SCOPE	CUSTOMER FOCUS
A ASP by JSR Tax Advisors LLC-FZ jsr.tax	Advisory & managed ASP	data conversion	Mid-market; Multinational
Ardentax IT Solutions - FZCO ardentaxit.tax	Advisory & managed ASP	Outbound; archive; data conversion	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Bee Aura Tech FZ LLC bauratec.com	Other / insufficient positioning data	Not disclosed	Not disclosed
Focus Softnet focussoftnet.com	ERP & accounting-led	Outbound; archive; data conversion	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
LightIdea Information Technology L.L.C lightidea.org	Other / insufficient positioning data	Not disclosed	Not disclosed
Ravera Elnvoicing Services - FZCO ravera.ae	UAE / regional compliance platform	Inbound & outbound; archive; workflow	Multinational
Veutel International FZC LLC veutel.com	UAE / regional compliance platform	Not disclosed	SME / sole traders; Mid-market; Multinational
Zennovate IT Solutions zennovatesystems.com	Global network & compliance	Outbound	Multinational

Source: these providers appeared in final assessment in the MoF market snapshot dated 25 September 2026. Buyers should check the live MoF list for their current status.

5.7 Broader-market participants outside the analysed UAE ASP universe

PROVIDER	UAE ACCREDITATION POSITION	EVIDENCE AVAILABLE IN THIS GUIDE
Digital Technologies - A Namirial Company	No MoF match on 25 September 2026; direct UAE accreditation reported in progress.	Provider-submitted profile: 1,000-2,499 employees for Namirial Group, 300 million e-invoices and 80 million other documents in 2025, Digital Technologies subsidiaries in France, Spain, Germany, the UAE and China, coverage across Europe, the Middle East, Asia-Pacific, North America and Latin America, all three buyer segments, and tax-compliant processing stated worldwide. The provider reports accreditation for KSeF (Poland), PPF/PA (France), Italy's Sdl channel and Serbia, with Saudi ZATCA qualification in progress.
Fintua	No direct MoF match. UAE delivery through Daribatech / Dariba Technologies LLC, an accredited ASP; Fintua also reports pursuing direct accreditation.	Provider-submitted profile: 250-999 employees, 30 million+ e-invoices in 2025, subsidiaries in the UK, Hungary and Bulgaria, EMEA/Americas/APAC coverage, mid-market and multinational focus, and tax-compliant processing across Peppol markets, the UAE and other named markets. Fintua submitted all 65 checklist statuses.
Qvalia AB	No MoF match on 25 September 2026; direct accreditation reported in progress.	Provider-submitted profile: 10-49 employees, 20 million+ e-invoices in 2025, a UAE subsidiary, Europe and UAE coverage, SME/mid-market/multinational focus, and tax-compliant processing stated for Slovakia, the UAE and France. Qvalia submitted 62 of 65 checklist statuses.
Semansys Technologies B.V.	No MoF match on 25 September 2026; direct accreditation reported in progress.	Provider-submitted profile: 38 employees (10-49 band), 1.5 million e-invoices in 2025, subsidiaries in Belgium, Bulgaria, North Macedonia and the UAE, EU/UAE/Oman/North America coverage, all three buyer segments, and tax-compliant processing stated for EU member states, the UAE and Oman. Semansys submitted 48 of 65 checklist statuses.
Sovos	No direct MoF match. UAE delivery through InvoiceNow biz - F.Z.C, an accredited ASP.	Provider-submitted profile: 2,500-9,999 employees, 40 billion e-invoices in 2025, subsidiaries in 14+ countries, mid-market and multinational focus, and tax-compliant processing stated for the UAE and other markets. No capability checklist was included, so Sovos is excluded from the heat map.
Tradeshift	No direct MoF match. UAE delivery through ClearTax / Defmacro Software DMCC, an accredited ASP, and Avalara, whose accreditation is in progress; Tradeshift reports no direct application.	Provider-submitted profile: 50-249 employees, 50 million e-invoices in 2025, subsidiaries in seven countries across North America, Europe and Asia, SME and mid-market coverage through Babelway plus multinational focus, and broad tax-compliant processing including the UAE. Tradeshift submitted 60 of 65 checklist statuses.

Partner-delivery check. Where UAE service is partner-delivered, buyers should confirm the MoF-listed legal entity, contracting party, production connection, liability split and data-processing responsibilities.

CHAPTER CONCLUSION

The UAE provider market offers substantial choice, but the providers are built for different problems.

Buyers should first identify the operating model that fits their countries, systems and transformation scope, then compare scale, reach, service breadth and customer focus within that group.

The scenario views show why no single shortlist works for every buyer. The most useful selection process starts with buyer requirements and converts the differences shown in this chapter into testable RFP questions.

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Comarch helps multinational enterprise buyers automate complex financial workflows and ensure global tax compliant. We eliminate compliance risks and fragmented ERP processes through an automated, ERP-native e-invoicing hub. As an officially accredited UAE E-Billing provider, Comarch natively supports the MoF Peppol 5-corner framework, offering seamless system integration, real-time VAT reporting, and guaranteed local and cross-border trade compliance.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Comarch e-invoicing has been named a Leader in the 2026 IDC MarketScape for Worldwide Compliant E-Invoicing Solutions
- ✓ Comarch E-Invoicing automates high-volume document workflows, processing 120+ million annual e-invoices securely
- ✓ Creates a single source of truth by consolidating multiple ERPs into one hub proven by multiple clients' success stories accessible on Comarch's website

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ Comarch delivers end-to-end e-invoicing (AR/AP), real-time clearance, and archiving via an ERP-native platform supporting REST APIs, SFTP, and SAP/Oracle connectors
- ✓ IDT includes multi-message EDI (Orders, DESADV) and e-Transport/eCMR
- ✓ Direct native service is complemented by accredited local partners in specialized jurisdictions

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Delivery & Timing: Phased rollout within 4–6 weeks, assuming standard ERP integration.
- Partner & Language: Local UAE certified partner providing 24/7 support in English and Arabic.
- Hosting & SLA: Cloud-hosted, compliant with E-Invoicing (Peppol/Tax authority) with 99.9% uptime SLA

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- Explore Success Stories: Visit our website to see how clients like Strabag, Agfa, TÜV SÜD, Technicolor, BIC, Carrefour, and many more transformed operations with Comarch e-Invoicing, achieving up to 21% cost reduction, faster processing, and 100% tax compliance worldwide



compliance

Compliance Global E-Invoicing Platform

Simplify UAE e-invoicing with seamless integration and compliance on one platform

AT A GLANCE

Compliance is a global tax technology platform with e-invoicing at its core. An Accredited Service Provider recognised by the UAE Ministry of Finance and Oman Tax Authority, it supports compliance across 100+ jurisdictions. The platform integrates with existing ERP and billing systems and serves mid-market and large enterprises across construction, real estate, retail and healthcare.

UAE STATUS

Compliance is a fully accredited UAE Service Provider (Accreditation No. 112219), operating through Compliance Electronics L.L.C. Its accredited platform is delivered directly by Compliance rather than resold or white-labelled.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Live across 10+ jurisdictions, Compliance connects to existing ERP and billing systems through a single API. It supports businesses from readiness and integration through testing and go-live, with implementation typically completed within a few weeks.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Built by operators: Founded by a team that managed group tax across eight countries, including mandate rollouts, audits and filing deadlines
- ✓ Global compliance, simple integration: Built to absorb new e-invoicing mandates across markets, connecting ERP and business systems through a single API
- ✓ Engineered for enterprise scale: Designed to manage high-volume e-invoicing and multi-jurisdiction requirements reliably in real time

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ Connect to ERP and business systems through APIs, SDKs, SFTP and bulk upload, without re-engineering existing systems
- ✓ Core capabilities include invoice mapping and transformation, validation, Peppol connectivity, document management and country-specific e-invoicing compliance on a single platform
- ✓ Additional integrations and local services are added through product development or approved partners, aligned to market and customer requirements

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Implementation covers integration, configuration, testing and go-live, typically within a few weeks
- UAE-based support is available in Arabic and English
- Hosting, SLAs and support are tailored to customer requirements

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- A leading Gulf-based diversified group moved to automated e-invoicing with Compliance, achieving 100% ZATCA acceptance, an 87% improvement in operating efficiency, and zero downtime, with implementation completed in 20 days



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E-invoicing Compliance

AT A GLANCE

UAE-headquartered in Dubai, currently operating across the GCC and quickly expanding outside the region; serving mid-market to enterprise businesses across all sectors.

UAE STATUS

Fully Accredited by the UAE Ministry of Finance.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Daribatech helps UAE businesses meet mandatory e-invoicing and tax compliance obligations without retrofitting global software. Powered by RTC Suite, our platform is purpose-built for regional e-invoicing mandates, with UAE-hosted infrastructure and ISO 27001/22301 certification, so buyers get compliance built for this market not adapted to it.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Fully-accredited UAE e-invoicing ASP
- ✓ UAE Data Sovereignty, ISO 27001 and ISO 22301 certified
- ✓ Purpose-built for the GCC, not a global platform retrofitted for local mandates

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ ERP-agnostic integration via API connects existing finance systems to our e-invoicing and Peppol Access Point services
- ✓ Data Control Studio (DCS) prepares master data before clearance - ingesting, mapping, validating and controlling records - reducing rejection risk
- ✓ VAT & AP recovery and Pillar Two capabilities are available as complementary modules

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Implementation is UAE-led, with a local team managing setup and go-live before the 1 January 2027 mandate
- Arabic and English support is available, backed by UAE-hosted infrastructure for data residency.

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- Ideally suited for large organisations where data sovereignty is key, e.g. banking and public-sector entities



E-Invoicing & E-Reporting Platform

E-invoicing compliance today, AI-powered finance automation tomorrow — one platform, one partner

AT A GLANCE

Certified B Corp; part of Namirial Group; HQ in Milan; UAE subsidiary; multinational enterprise customers; GENA and OpenPeppol member; sectors: fashion, consumer goods, automotive.

UAE STATUS

UAE subsidiary established; Accredited Service Provider (ASP) accreditation with the UAE Ministry of Finance in progress, approval pending as of September 2026. Own service, delivered directly through our Peppol-certified Access Point, with no intermediaries.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Digital Technologies helps enterprises manage e-invoicing and e-reporting compliance across 90+ countries through one global platform. For buyers, our end-to-end approach combines e-invoicing technology, integration, compliance and digital trust in a solution designed to provide international support including the UAE framework and PINT AE. Beyond compliance, AI and hyperautomation extend across Order-to-Cash and Procure-to-Pay, enabling broader finance transformation.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ **Proven global scale:** 300M+ e-invoices processed annually across 90+ countries
- ✓ **Beyond-compliance automation:** one data layer powers AI across O2C, P2P and reconciliation
- ✓ **Integrated digital trust:** qualified signatures, compliant archiving, digital identity and KYC/KYB onboarding

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ End-to-end e-invoicing and e-reporting, from document exchange to compliant archiving, with PINT AE support and integrated digital trust services
- ✓ Peppol-certified connectivity and APIs enable seamless ERP integration
- ✓ Beyond e-invoicing, AI-powered automation extends across Procure-to-Pay and Order-to-Cash, connecting compliance with broader finance process innovation

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Implementation follows a structured approach covering requirements assessment, ERP integration, format mapping and testing, with deployment planned around customer requirements and applicable timelines
- Ongoing support accompanies each project throughout the process, with multilingual assistance available

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- A leading global automotive group chose Digital Technologies as its single e-invoicing provider across EMEA, extending the partnership into invoice automation and achieving 90% automatic matching, 78% lower processing costs and a reduction of over 80% in cycle times



EY Shape the future with confidence

EY Global Tax E-invoicing Solution, GTES

EY combines strategic, technology and tax capabilities to help businesses navigate compliance challenges with confidence.

AT A GLANCE

No matter where you are on your e-invoicing journey, EY teams combine tax, technology and implementation experience to support a successful e-invoicing transformation.

UAE STATUS

EY is an Accredited Service Provider (ASP) in the UAE with EY Global Tax E-invoicing Solution (GTES). UAE businesses can select EY as their ASP via EmaraTax. EY supports organizations from readiness assessment through implementation, compliance and managed services.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

EY combines e-invoicing advisory, implementation and managed services with EY GTES, a secure, cloud-based platform supporting compliant invoice exchange. EY helps organizations assess impacts, design operating models, integrate business systems and meet UAE regulatory requirements while supporting scalable e-invoicing operations across multiple jurisdictions through a single technology platform.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Strong UAE presence combining on ground tax and technology teams with globally deployed EY's e-invoicing solution.
- ✓ Support during Implementation from both tax and technology perspective.
- ✓ Proven scale supporting 3,000+ clients and processing 2+ billion invoices annually

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ EY GTES is a secure, cloud-based e-invoicing platform with local data hosting, supporting inbound and outbound invoice processing, data transformation, VAT law validations, monitoring and compliance reporting.
- ✓ Flexible integration options include APIs, SFTP and web upload.
- ✓ GTES can also integrate with EY's broader tax technology tools to help automate compliance processes.

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Implementation support covers tax and data workshops, entity configuration, integration enablement, testing, user training and go-live support
- UAE tax professionals with local regulatory expertise work alongside implementation teams and EY global e-invoicing specialists to support businesses throughout their e-invoicing transformation journey

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- A global enterprise selected EY GTES to support e-invoicing across multiple jurisdictions, benefiting from a single technology platform backed by local tax expertise, implementation support and regulatory change management



Fintua eInvoice

One scalable e-invoicing solution for UAE and global compliance

AT A GLANCE

Fintua delivers compliant UAE e-invoicing for multinational businesses through a scalable global solution, complemented by connected VAT Compliance, VAT Recovery and Payment capabilities on a single platform.

UAE STATUS

Fintua provides accredited e-invoicing in the UAE through its eInvoice solution, delivering compliant invoice exchange, validation, reporting and Peppol connectivity for UAE and global compliance requirements.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Fintua simplifies e-invoicing across the UAE and global operations through a scalable platform that connects existing finance systems with compliant invoice exchange and reporting processes. The solution reduces reliance on disconnected local tools and gives tax, finance and IT teams greater control, visibility and confidence as mandates evolve.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ One solution for UAE and global e-invoicing requirements across your international operations
- ✓ Connecting ERPs and finance systems without replacing your established technology environment
- ✓ Improve compliance visibility through validation, status tracking, reconciliation and complete audit trails

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ Manage inbound and outbound eInvoices, validation, exchange, eReporting, digital archiving, reconciliation and audit trails
- ✓ Fintua supports API and ERP integration across SAP, Oracle, Microsoft Dynamics, NetSuite, IFS, JD Edwards and other systems, alongside Peppol and tax authority connectivity

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Fintua assesses your systems, data, entities and invoice flow before configuring, integrating and testing a solution
- A structured onboarding approach delivers a controlled rollout, backed by ongoing implementation, compliance and customer success services.

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- Vodafone selected Fintua as its global e-invoicing partner for its scalable platform, technical capability and global compliance expertise, citing the “flexibility, professionalism and responsiveness” required from a trusted long-term strategic partner.



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eInvoiceXchange

Powering UAE's Peppol-based e-invoicing - a standard our team has shaped since 2012

AT A GLANCE

Headquartered in Ajman Free Zone, UAE. Serving small, mid-sized and multinational businesses across all sectors on the eInvoiceXchange platform.

UAE STATUS

InvoiceNow Biz F.Z.C. is a fully accredited UAE Ministry of Finance e-Invoicing Service Provider (ASP ID 184465), accredited 1 July 2026, valid to 1 July 2028, with a dedicated Peppol Access Point and SMP on the eInvoiceXchange platform.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

InvoiceNow Biz helps UAE businesses turn the Ministry of Finance's e-invoicing and digital tax-reporting mandate into a smooth transition rather than a compliance scramble. Our specialist team combines a decade of multi-country Peppol experience (since 2012) with hands-on UAE regulatory know-how, guiding organisations through the necessary systems and process changes to go live quickly and correctly.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Helped shape the Peppol standards - active in OpenPeppol governance and the PINT model behind PINT-AE.
- ✓ Our group's eInvoiceXchange platform, proven across MENA, Europe, Southeast/East Asia and Oceania.
- ✓ Specialist agility and speed, backed by rare Peppol depth - no layers, no delays

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ eInvoiceXchange delivers Peppol invoice exchange, PINT-AE validation, FTA/EmaraTax tax-data reporting and secure archival, with ERP and accounting integration via REST APIs and pre-built connectors
- ✓ Built on cloud-agnostic, multi-region infrastructure with auto-scaling and rate limiting, and a dedicated UAE Peppol Access Point and SMP under ISO/IEC 27001 and ISO 22301

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Guided delivery - readiness assessment, ERP mapping, connectivity testing, EmaraTax onboarding and supplier enablement, typically within weeks
- UAE-focused team with English-language support during UAE business hours, plus managed support, SLAs and secure archival after go-live

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- A UAE-based advisory firm engaged InvoiceNow Biz for Peppol consultancy, valuing our practical, on-the-ground grasp of how Peppol works within the UAE regulatory context - guidance they now rely on when advising their own clients



Peppol infrastructure for platforms and enterprises

E-invoicing at scale, built into your ERP, platform, or workflows

AT A GLANCE

HQ Stockholm, Sweden. Serving enterprises, multi-tenant ERP vendors and platforms with APIs, white-label solutions and hosted infrastructure. Sector-agnostic.

UAE STATUS

Qvalia AB has been a certified Peppol Access Point and SMP under the Swedish Peppol Authority since 2018. UAE accreditation for its own service is expected in September 2026.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Qvalia provides business transaction infrastructure for enterprises, ERPs, and platforms. As a certified Peppol provider since 2018, we manage invoices, orders, catalogs and responses to support complete digital transaction processes. Following UAE accreditation, use Qvalia as your Accredited Service Provider, or become accredited in your own name on infrastructure we deploy and operate for you. Built and operated on our own technology.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Certified Peppol Access Point and SMP since 2018, with proprietary technology end to end
- ✓ Multi-tenant by design. Onboard entities as separate tenants, from ten to ten thousand
- ✓ Infrastructure for your own UAE accreditation, or Qvalia as ASP

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ Peppol Access Point and SMP, including PINT AE, VAT data reporting, EDI and EN 16931 validation
- ✓ Integration through REST APIs, SFTP and selected connectors for invoices, orders and other Peppol messages
- ✓ Dedicated Partner API for multi-tenant provisioning and Peppol ID registration
- ✓ Optional add-ons, including AP automation and line-item analytics

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Sandbox testing within hours
- Typical go-live in days
- The platform is containerized and can be deployed in the UAE where residency requirements apply
- Support in English
- ISO 27001 and 22301 certified
- Named technical contact

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- Nordic housing group: 5,000 legal entities exchanging e-invoices through one integration
- Each with its own account and audit trail
- Managed centrally by the parent organization



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Semansys eInvoicing Compliance Platform

One compliance API for UAE and international e-invoicing mandates

AT A GLANCE

HQ The Hague, NL; local UAE entity; software vendors, multinationals; trade, logistics, services.

UAE STATUS

Semansys Technologies (UAE) has applied for MoF ASP accreditation under Ministerial Decision No. 64 of 2025; not yet pre-approved or accredited (as at 17 September 2026). Own ASP service follows accreditation.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Semansys helps software vendors and multinationals meet e-invoicing mandates without building country logic. One API validates, converts, and routes invoices across Peppol, DBNAlliance, and national systems. UAE buyers get a local entity, PINT AE validation, and, once accredited, exchange and FTA reporting under one audit trail.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Faster vendor due diligence: ISO 27001, ISO 22301, and SOC 2 Type II evidenced.
- ✓ One integration covers the UAE, Europe, and North America, avoiding per-country projects.
- ✓ Software vendors embed UAE compliance under their own brand through APIs

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ REST API and webhooks; ERP data mapping; PINT AE validation; status tracking and archiving
- ✓ Planned upon ASP accreditation: Peppol exchange and FTA data reporting from our own UAE service

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Mapping (2 to 3 weeks), sandbox testing (2 to 4 weeks), production go-live once accredited
- Support from our UAE entity, weekdays 09:00 to 18:00 GST, in English
- SLA on request

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

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Compliance

Automate VAT and e-invoicing compliance - every transaction, everywhere you operate

AT A GLANCE

HQ: Atlanta, USA. Supporting UAE enterprises with complex, multi-ERP operations and multinational e-invoicing requirements.

UAE STATUS

Sovos supports UAE e-invoicing readiness through InvoiceNow, its UAE ASP partner, enabling Peppol-based exchange and real-time FTA reporting ahead of phased mandatory implementation from January 2027.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Sovos helps businesses manage tax compliance across every transaction. The Sovos Compliance Cloud supports VAT determination, e-invoicing, reporting and compliant archiving across 65+ countries. In the UAE, Sovos connects ERP and financial systems to InvoiceNow for invoice validation, Peppol-based exchange and real-time FTA reporting, helping finance and IT teams prepare for the 2027 mandate.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Prepare for UAE e-invoicing through a local ASP partner and Peppol-based exchange
- ✓ Integrate SAP, Oracle and other ERP environments with scalable, compliant workflows
- ✓ Manage UAE requirements within a global compliance strategy spanning 65+ countries

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ B2B and B2G e-invoicing, data transformation, compliant archiving, transaction visibility and real-time FTA reporting through InvoiceNow
- ✓ Sovos integrates with SAP, Oracle and other ERP systems, with assisted onboarding through EmaraTax and support for high-volume, multi-country operations

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Sovos supports onboarding, integration, testing and go-live preparation
- Its EMEA team provides regional expertise, while InvoiceNow supplies the UAE ASP connection
- Delivery scope, timing, support coverage and service levels are agreed according to each customer's requirements



ONESOURCE Pagero eInvoicing and Indirect Tax

Accredited UAE e-invoicing, VAT determination and VAT reporting on one platform

AT A GLANCE

HQ Toronto, Canada. Regional presence in Dubai. Serving mid-market to multinational corporates across all industry verticals.

UAE STATUS

Fully Accredited Service Provider (ASP) since July 2026, Pagero Gulf FZ-LLC (part of Thomson Reuters), MoF accreditation 153759.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Thomson Reuters helps corporate tax and finance teams meet new obligations while providing the scalability to expand into end-to-end automation. In the UAE, ONESOURCE combines accredited e-invoicing with VAT determination, reporting and reconciliations on one platform:

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Accredited in the UAE: Ministry of Finance ASP number 153759, PEPPOL-certified in every PEPPOL jurisdiction
- ✓ More than connectivity: e-invoicing, VAT determination, VAT Reporting and Pillar Two in one system
- ✓ Proven on comparable five-corner models, including Singapore InvoiceNow, with global mandate coverage

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ Outbound and inbound exchange over Peppol with validation, FTA reporting and archiving. ERP-agnostic connectivity including out-of-the-box integrations with systems including SAP, Oracle, Microsoft Dynamics, Yardi, Keyloop and Workday and a host of others via API and File Based integrations

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Delivery: scoping, ERP mapping, test exchange, production onboarding
- Dubai regional team with global implementation resources
- Arabic and English support
- Hosting and service levels set at contracting

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

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Tradeshift®

Tradeshift Platform

AP automation and e-invoicing compliance on one network

AT A GLANCE

San Francisco HQ; UAE presence via accredited partners. Serving enterprise customers across transportation, manufacturing, and financial services sectors.

UAE STATUS

Tradeshift provides UAE clearance via two partners: ClearTax (Defmacro Software DMCC, Ministry of Finance Accreditation #163162) and Avalara Gulf Technologies, currently finalizing its accreditation. Tradeshift has no direct application; clearance is fully partner-led.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

We help enterprise finance teams automate global e-invoicing and compliance without disrupting AP and AR workflows. Proven across 70 countries and 20 tax clearance mandates and a certified Peppol Access Point since 2014, our platform seamlessly absorbs complex local requirements, including the UAE's five-corner PINT AE model, while delivering native status messaging and AI-driven payment analytics for total operational visibility.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ 3M hours of manual work saved for our customers last year
- ✓ Up to 90% reduction in invoice transaction costs
- ✓ 2.15x higher straight-through process rates

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ Tradeshift integrates via ERP-to-platform document capture, then our middleware, Babelway, maps invoices to Avalara's required UBL 2.1 format
- ✓ Avalara authenticates via Client ID/Secret token exchange and returns clearance status via webhook (Document Complete/Error), including QR codes and cleared document IDs

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Implementation timelines vary by customer complexity and integration scope — from lightweight setups to multi-entity ERP builds
- UAE clearance runs through ClearTax (certified, UAE-hosted data) and Avalara (certification in progress)
- Support is primarily English

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- Achieved 99% straight-through processing for a leading global bank, expanding across 30 countries and powering UAE mandate readiness



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Unibox elnvoicing Platform

UAE-compliant elnvoicing with flexible ERP integration and local delivery support.

AT A GLANCE

UAE headquarters and local operations; supporting businesses of all sizes across a broad range of industries.

UAE STATUS

As of September 2026, Unified SSK Information Technology L.L.C. is an Accredited Service Provider for E-Invoicing in the UAE, delivering its own UniBox elnvoicing service.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

Unified SSK helps UAE businesses prepare for and operate compliant e-invoicing with minimal disruption to existing ERP processes. UniBox connects business systems to the UAE e-invoicing ecosystem, manages invoice exchange, validation, status tracking and reporting, and supports implementation from readiness through go-live. The platform is designed for scalable integration, operational control and UAE data residency and is operated on Unified SSK's own technology.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Integrate UAE e-invoicing without replacing your ERP or disrupting existing business processes.
- ✓ Gain end-to-end operational visibility through validation, status tracking, reconciliation and reporting.
- ✓ Rely on a UAE-accredited provider with ISO-certified security, continuity and local support.

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ UniBox supports UAE e-invoicing exchange, validation, status management, reconciliation and reporting.
- ✓ Integration is available through APIs and configurable ERP connectors, including mapping from customer-specific source formats to the UniBox elnvoicing model.
- ✓ The solution supports Peppol-based exchange and UAE-specific requirements, with selected services configured during implementation.

IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Typical delivery covers discovery, mapping, integration, testing, production readiness and go-live, usually within 6–10 weeks depending on scope.
- Delivery and support are provided in English, with UAE hosting, defined SLA, monitoring, backup and disaster-recovery controls.

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- A major European airport integrated an e-invoicing platform with multiple ERP and billing systems to automate outbound invoicing.
- The solution enabled seamless migration to mandatory e-invoicing, preserving business continuity while reducing dependency on costly SAP licenses.



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E-Invoicing & E-VAT Compliance Platform

Real-time, compliant e-invoicing and e-VAT reporting built for UAE businesses

AT A GLANCE

HQ in London with a dedicated UAE office and team. Serving enterprise finance teams in hospitality, consulting, pharmaceuticals and more across the UAE.

UAE STATUS

VATit Consultant Gulf Limited, eezi's UAE legal entity, achieved full FTA e-invoicing Accredited Service Provider status on 24 August 2026, enabling compliant e-invoicing and e-VAT services for UAE customers.

COMPANY & SOLUTION

eezi, powered by VAT IT, helps finance teams automate electronic invoicing and e-VAT compliance across 30+ countries. We solve the complexity of real-time tax authority validation, local format requirements, and cross-border invoicing errors. Built from tax compliance logic upward rather than retrofitted, eezi gives UAE buyers in hospitality, consulting, and pharmaceuticals a single, accredited platform to meet FTA e-invoicing requirements confidently and at scale.

THREE REASONS TO CHOOSE US

- ✓ Built from tax compliance logic upward, not a document pipeline retrofitted with compliance
- ✓ Automated error recovery catches issues before tax office rejection, reducing rework and delays
- ✓ Four integration methods - zero-code, batch, real-time API, multi-entity - fit any UAE setup

CAPABILITIES & INTEGRATION

- ✓ eezi connects to ERPs, EMSs, CRMs, and accounting systems via zero-code interface, batch upload, or real-time API.
- ✓ The platform supports digital signatures, timestamps, QR codes, and multi-currency conversion per local requirements, with structural, tax-logic, local-rule, recovery, and clearance validation before filing with UAE and international tax authorities.

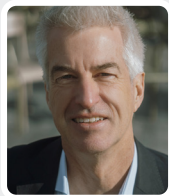
IMPLEMENTATION & UAE SUPPORT

- Integration is handled in-house by our specialist team
- A dedicated UAE-based team leads local delivery, with support provided in English at a global level during UAE working hours

CUSTOMER RESULT / MINI CASE

- An international client faced high-volume, multi-entity invoicing complexity across borders
- eezi now processes 1.8 million documents per month for this client, ensuring accurate, on-time compliance at scale

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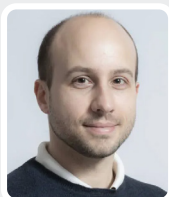


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e Invoicing Hub is an independent source of information on e-invoicing and e-reporting worldwide. It provides regulatory news covering B2G and B2B mandates, detailed country profiles, practical e-invoicing resources and comprehensive ecosystem listings. The Invoicing Hub supports businesses, solution providers and professionals navigating the rapidly evolving global e-invoicing landscape. It also produces the French Accredited Platforms Benchmark, providing a neutral comparison of the solutions supporting France's e-invoicing reform.



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