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The Fintech 50: Vendors Supporting the Top Trends in Commercial Banking and Payments

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Introduction

Introducing the 2026 Fintech 50

About the 2026 Fintech 50

This report assesses 50 financial services vendors and aligns a curated, select list of their solutions, platforms, and technology to the Commercial Banking & Payments practice's Top Trends of 2026. The vendors profiled here are not endorsements, and the list makes no claim to be comprehensive.

- The focus instead falls on technology solutions the Datos Commercial Banking team knows well that align to macro-drivers of transformation, help alleviate ongoing challenges facing the industry and financial institutions (FIs), or address emerging areas of innovation.
- The selections are responsive to pain points within commercial banking operations, payments, onboarding, lending, cash management, data analytics, artificial intelligence (AI), among others.

What's changed this year

Vendors can appear more than once. While the overall report is limited to 50 vendors, each vendor and their solutions, platforms, or specific functionalities may classify under one or more of the trends.

The report includes vendors of all sizes, from early-stage startups to some of the largest financial services vendors in the market. This change reflects two dynamics.

- Given the volume of marketing FI executives tend to receive, it is an ongoing challenge for many of them to keep track of the solutions available to them in the market, regardless of vendor size.
- In an effort to best educate clients on the options available to them, it only makes sense to include solutions from a wide range of vendors.

The 2026 Top Trends in Commercial Banking and Payments

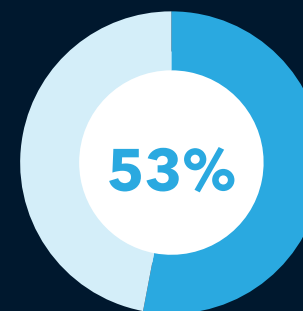
Overview of Trends

- **Client expectations have permanently shifted.** Businesses expect consumer-grade experiences in their treasury platforms. Banks that have focused solely on adding new payment rails and capabilities while neglecting clunky interfaces, slow onboarding, or poor mobile experiences risk losing clients to competitors that have modernized the entire user journey.
- **Legacy payment rails still drive the majority of volume and revenue.** While real-time payments are critically important, ACH and wire volume continue to grow and still makes up the bulk of commercial payment activity. Banks neglecting capacity, speed, and user experience improvements on these established rails risk service degradations and client friction on their highest-volume channels.
- **New capabilities only deliver value with solid operations behind them.** Real-time payments, ISO 20022, and other modernization efforts require robust exception handling, intelligent routing, and straight-through processing to actually improve client outcomes. Banks implementing these innovations without fixing underlying operational fundamentals are just creating faster ways to deliver poor experiences.
- **Automation and artificial intelligence (AI) amplify existing problems.** Deploying AI or automation on top of messy data, fragmented systems, or poorly designed workflows doesn't solve problems. Rather, it scales them. Banks need clean fundamentals in place before advanced technologies can deliver efficiency gains and enhance experiences.

The defining challenge for banks in 2026 is not choosing between innovation and maintenance of legacy platforms. Rather, it's succeeding at both simultaneously or losing ground on every front.

Incremental legacy replacement paired with targeted innovation beats big-bang transformation.

- **Adoption of new technologies, payment rails, and messaging standards continues to lag** despite market demand and industry mandates.
- **Regulatory mandates**, such as the November 2026 Swift Structured Address, will keep coming, and banks must comply. Those running on legacy systems will face **ongoing updates and costly “band-aid” fixes** as strategic modernization continues to be deferred.
- The **forecasted increase in mergers and acquisitions** will divert funds from modernization efforts. Migrating customers from one legacy system to another without improving functionality (or worse, reducing capabilities) risks losing clients and delaying innovation.
- Modernization needs to become part of business as usual. **Banks must move from large, high-risk overhauls to phased, targeted improvements.** It is better to deliver new functionality and technology incrementally to clients rather than attempting large, multi-year projects and system replacements.
- To realize the full benefits of new technology investments, **banks must take deliberate steps to optimize legacy processing, using every opportunity to make a modernization change.** The “just get it done” mindset of layering new capabilities on top of legacy infrastructure drains resources, time, and money with no customer value or return on investment.



of global banks state that 75% or more of their banking systems support ISO 20022.

Banks that make modernization business as usual will set the pace for innovation, while those clinging to legacy systems will struggle with ongoing costs, compliance risks, and lost market share.

*- Robin LoGiudice,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Neglecting back-office operations undermines front-office improvements.

- **Banks are losing deals not because of rates, but because their back-office inefficiencies create front-office friction that drives prospects elsewhere.**
- Over one-third of companies consider speed of onboarding when choosing their primary FIs. A three-week onboarding process at a bank becomes a competitive liability when a business can open an account with a fintech vendor in a couple of days.
- Customer relationship management (CRM) platforms remain fragmented, onboarding takes weeks instead of days, and loan officers spend excessive time on manual documentation. These aren't glamorous problems, but **they directly impact the client experience and employee productivity.** Fintech and other technology companies have created heightened client expectations that banks need to match.
- When onboarding accelerates, the benefits appear as stronger client relationships, fewer defections to competitors, and deals that close instead of stalling.
- **The return on investment (ROI) translates to clients who stay longer, referrals that convert faster, and attracting new businesses through quality experiences.** FIs should absolutely continue to explore AI and other rapidly evolving technologies and product areas, but **it is crucial not to let the focus on what's next come at the expense of what businesses already want**—namely, faster borrowing experiences, intuitive user interfaces, and faster onboarding.

36%



of businesses consider ease and speed of onboarding an important factor when choosing their primary FIs.

An effective client acquisition strategy doesn't only include the latest technology. It also systematically addresses the CRM, onboarding, and document management issues that have undermined performance for years.

*- Benjamin Nestor,
Datos Insights Advisor*

Real-time payment hesitation costs significant market share.

- The competitive question is no longer whether to offer real-time payments but **how seamlessly banks integrate these capabilities into existing workflows**, treasury platforms, and payment hubs that clients already use.
- Banks need robust processes for managing failed transactions, fraud alerts, and reconciliation in real-time as real-time payment volume scales. Errors can't be corrected after the fact.
- Not all commercial clients will adopt real-time payments through stand-alone portals or manual processes. **Banks must also integrate capabilities directly into treasury management systems, enterprise resource planning (ERP), and accounting platforms.** Otherwise, they risk clients routing volume through fintech partners or competitors with better connectivity.
- **Real-time payments require real-time liquidity positioning.** Better working capital management is a huge asset to commercial clients, but banks need to help manage intraday funding, provide visibility into available balances, and offer dynamic liquidity optimization capabilities.
- **The window to build competitive advantage is closing.** With the level of critical mass attained, offering a real-time rail itself provides no differentiation. Banks have a narrow opportunity to develop superior user experiences, intelligent automation, and seamless integration that will be difficult for competitors to replicate once client expectations solidify around early leaders' capabilities.



87%

of midsize and large business say they already are or will be utilizing real-time payments by the end of 2026.

Every bank will offer real-time payments, but only some will make them work seamlessly in the moments that matter to commercial clients—and that's where loyalty gets won or lost.

- Erika Baumann,
Director of Commercial
Banking & Payments

Fragmented account validation demands attention and collaboration.

- **No comprehensive account validation service exists:** The U.S. lacks a single, centralized method for validating bank accounts in real-time, forcing banks and businesses to use multiple solutions that still cannot provide 100% coverage of all U.S. bank accounts.
- **Business-to-business payments face unique challenges:** Consumer-focused validation methods leveraging open banking APIs don't work for business accounts. Data aggregators lack robust information about business banking details because many institutions don't report on complex corporate account structures. Businesses need real-time account validation to verify account information and confirm ownership to reduce fraud and prevent misdirected payments.
- **FIs and their customers suffer:** The fragmented validation landscape slows electronic payment adoption and is driving customer dissatisfaction and attrition. Clients are seeking better solutions from fintech competitors with more advanced payment processing capabilities.
- **Industry collaboration is necessary:** Banks, vendors, and payment networks must work together to create shared standards and real-time account validation infrastructure.
- **Make account validation a value-add for customers:** Banks that offer lower fees and clear fraud protection benefits can position these incentives as part of a commitment to making payments safer and simpler for customers.



The lack of a unified account validation service leaves businesses exposed to fraud and misdirected payments. Banks must collaborate on shared standards and real-time validation to stay competitive and protect customers.

*- Robin LoGiudice,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Legacy cash management systems can't fill client needs without additional investment.

- **Corporations continue to centralize their banking operations within ERP platforms**, pushing banks down the financial supply chain and away from strategic partners.
- **Risk of disintermediation:** Banks that do not invest in direct processing systems and real-time data pipelines built on robust API infrastructure are at risk of disintermediation.
- **Portals are still critically important:** Banks hold the actual funds and execute real transactions. They have an advantage in core banking services, such as cash concentration, LoC, and foreign exchange (FX), as well as fraud detection tools and regulatory compliance, where ERP vendors and fintechs may struggle.
- **A strong digital banking portal is the foundation** that enables companies to maintain control, ensure security through proper approval workflows, and provide treasury, finance, and decision-makers with a centralized portal for multi-account visibility, cash forecasting, payments, liquidity management, and fraud monitoring.
- **Not one size fits all:** Leading banks continue to invest in ERP connectivity and banking portals to provide automated tools and software solutions that integrate seamlessly into end-to-end processes, eliminate manual reconciliation, and give businesses unified access to their complete financial picture within the corporation's banking relationship.

88%



of midsize and large corporate enterprises globally say that running banking operations from their enterprise system is important/very important (90% in 2023).

The winning bidirectional strategy provides feature-rich banking portals for dedicated treasury work and complex operations while simultaneously enabling everyday transactions and data synchronization to ERP systems.

*- Chris Buerkle,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Transparent, usage-based fees for APIs overtake “gatekeeper approaches.”

- **Banks are transitioning from legacy file transfers to API-based banking services.** Instead of offering this for free, banks are now charging based on usage volume and the sophistication of services provided.
- **Banks that successfully monetize their API infrastructure** can earn money directly from their corporate clients while keeping payment processors or financial management startups from inserting themselves between banks and their customers.
- **Corporate clients are pushing back** against premium API fees that demand expensive custom integrations for each banking relationship. They want common standards so they can build one integration that works with all their banks.
- **The strategic shift from free data access** to direct fee models marks a fundamental change in banking economics. Major banks are now charging for API access and data services, and regional banks are expected to follow suit to cover their technology investments.
- **Banks face a critical decision next year.** They must charge transparent, usage-based fees for well-designed APIs (and make money while keeping customers happy) or take a “gatekeeper” approach with high barriers to access (risking losing clients to more customer-friendly competitors).

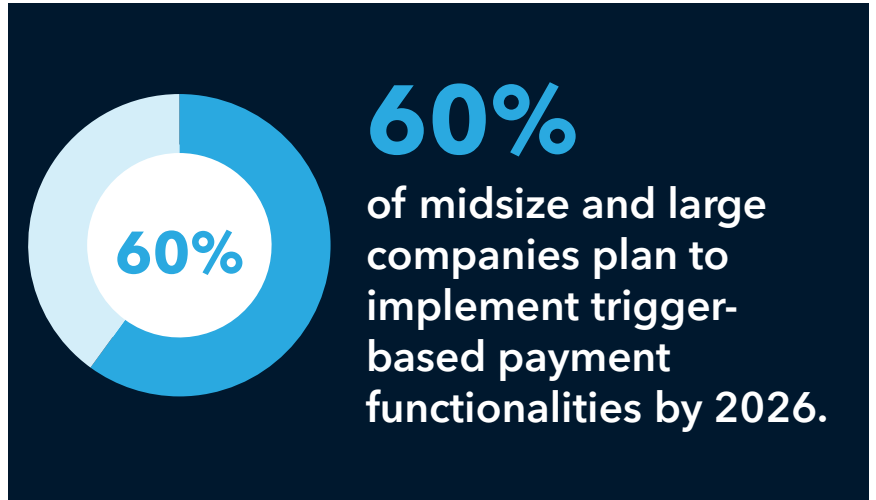
80% 
of midsize to large companies are either already using API-based services or plan to use them by 2026.

Banks are monetizing APIs through usage-based pricing while adopting industry standards to reduce integration complexity and prevent fintech players from becoming intermediaries with corporate clients.

*- Enrico Camerinelli,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Stablecoins and programmable finance drives new partnerships.

- **Programmable payments are transforming financial operations** by enabling transactions to execute automatically when predefined conditions are met, turning static processes into dynamic, event-responsive systems.
- **The true innovation lies** in seamlessly integrating physical and financial supply chains—allowing goods movement to trigger automatic payment releases, creating unprecedented operational efficiency.
- **Stablecoins provide the technical foundation**, combining fiat stability with smart contract programmability, but tokenized deposits are emerging as the more compelling opportunity for commercial banks from regulatory and practical perspectives.
- **State-based payment architectures** represent the next evolution beyond traditional workflow systems, offering superior flexibility through multiple states and transition pathways that respond to specific real-world events.
- **FIs should pursue partnerships with fintech vendors** as the fastest route to implementation, leveraging existing client preferences while ensuring competitive positioning in this rapidly evolving landscape.



“Programmable payments are not a future possibility—they are a current competitive necessity. Early adopters can capture market share by delivering these capabilities.”

*- Enrico Camerinelli,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Focused AI strategies deliver better ROI than broad experimentation.

- Most FIs are actively exploring AI tools, from internal back-office automation to client-facing applications, but **a large percentage of initiatives are stuck in the proof-of-concept stage, failing to scale enterprisewide.**
- A common challenge is a lack of focused strategy, leading to dispersed investments that amount to "throwing things at the wall" rather than targeting specific, high-value use cases. **This approach makes quantifying ROI nearly impossible.**
- **Banks must move beyond "AI hype" and anchor their strategies in specific business challenges**—reducing fraud losses, shortening loan approval times, increasing personalization—for which AI offers a clear competitive advantage.
- Deploying new AI functions is becoming more accessible. **More vendors are creating business line-specific capabilities that are easier to integrate,** helping banks generate efficiencies and drive tangible ROI faster.
- **Successful AI adoption is a major change management initiative, not a simple technology lift.** Banks must engage and upskill staff, framing AI as an augmentation of human capabilities (e.g., an AI co-pilot for relationship managers), not a replacement.
- **Scaling AI requires a robust governance framework** to manage risk, ensure transparency, and comply with regulations. Strong data foundations are essential to AI models and the nonnegotiable prerequisite for predictable ROI.

82%



of midsize to large companies globally expect to use generative AI functionality to manage banking and payments by the end of 2026

AI is the victim of its own hype cycle and an utterly transformative tool in ways we're all just figuring out. FIs and vendors that can focus on use cases and look at AI as a tool to solve real problems rather than an end in itself will be best positioned to ride the AI wave to wherever it's taking us.

*- Gilles Ubaghs,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Targeted segmentation creates micro- and SMB market differentiation.

- **Most banks do a poor job of identifying when business clients mature and are ready for more advanced products and services.** Microbusiness entrepreneurs often don't even realize the specialized value that small-business banking can offer, leaving them at high risk of attrition.
- When underserved small businesses do seek solutions, **they are increasingly turning to fintech alternatives that offer competitive offerings**, leading to direct customer and revenue losses for traditional FIs.
- Banks often lack dynamic systems to track and transition high-growth small and midsize businesses (SMBs). As a client scales from basic checking to needing more complex treasury management services, **their banks fail**

to keep pace with their changing circumstances. For banks outside the "Big Four" (or local market leaders), this segmentation failure exacerbates an ongoing trend of customer attrition as clients move toward larger FIs perceived to offer a more specialized service.

- Better, more proactive targeting is the single most effective way to drive deeper client engagement and get clients on the right products. **By anticipating needs, banks move from being transactional vendors to trusted strategic partners.**
- Effective segmentation illuminates the "next best product" for a client. **This proactive approach is critical for cross-sales and building a deeper share-of-wallet.**

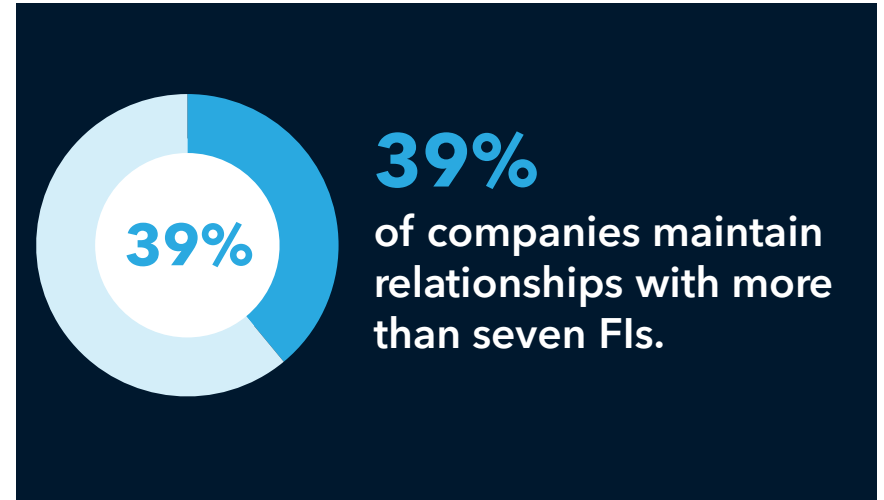
75% ● ● ● ●
of SMBs currently work with at least one fintech.

Most FIs do not do a good job of segmenting their microbusiness and SMB customers and gaining a good sense of when to graduate them to more advanced products and services. This is leaving money on the table that fintechs and other players are only too happy to snap up.

*- Gilles Ubaghs,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

M&A momentum creates different-in-kind opportunities.

- **FI merger and acquisition (M&A) activity is increasing** while the timeline to close deals is decreasing. Some high-profile bank mergers have raised awareness of the potential challenges and opportunities associated with M&A.
- **Regulatory shifts** are expected to create a more permissive environment and streamline the approval process, making deal execution more viable. This means that M&A activity will impact all market segments.
- **Bank consolidation increases economies of scale and technology capabilities** for merging banks, enabling them to compete with the largest institutions. This can present a unique opportunity to choose best-in-class technology solutions.
- For banks in markets where consolidation is occurring, disruptions from mergers provide a **temporary opportunity to capture market share for those not engaged in M&A activity**. M&A activity can create long-term benefits but also come with short-term disruptions that can create market volatility.
- Nonacquisitive banks should target vulnerable market segments and capitalize on operational risks through a go-to-market strategy and playbook focused on operational readiness and onboarding. Successful acquisitive bank's focus on **customer trust**, which leads to retention, **technology and systems integration**, which offers better client outcomes, and footprint expansion with a **market leadership** posture.



“Technology integration risk, particularly around core systems, digital platforms, and data infrastructure, remains a critical challenge in bank mergers.”

*- Chris Buerkle,
Datos Insights Strategic Advisor*

Why Financial Institutions Need to Accelerate Modernization

Disintermediation Is Growing

Across various product areas within commercial banking there is the continued growth of fintech disintermediation impacting areas that are critical to revenue, especially as interest-related income has become increasingly commoditized.

Reasons for disintermediation vary:

- **Technology:** Fintech vendors typically aren't saddled with legacy systems that create modernization challenges and burden IT budgets.
- **Speed:** Banks have greater regulatory and risk management concerns that result in slower technology adoption rates.
- **Focus:** While banks are managing many priorities across numerous lines of business, many fintech vendors initially focus on one product or service, leading to more effective go-to-market strategies.
- **User experience:** Successful fintech vendors are highly focused on fast onboarding and optimized client experiences.

86% 

of U.S.-based large and midsize organizations already work with a fintech vendor for at least one cash management or payment service, with 50% working with two or more.

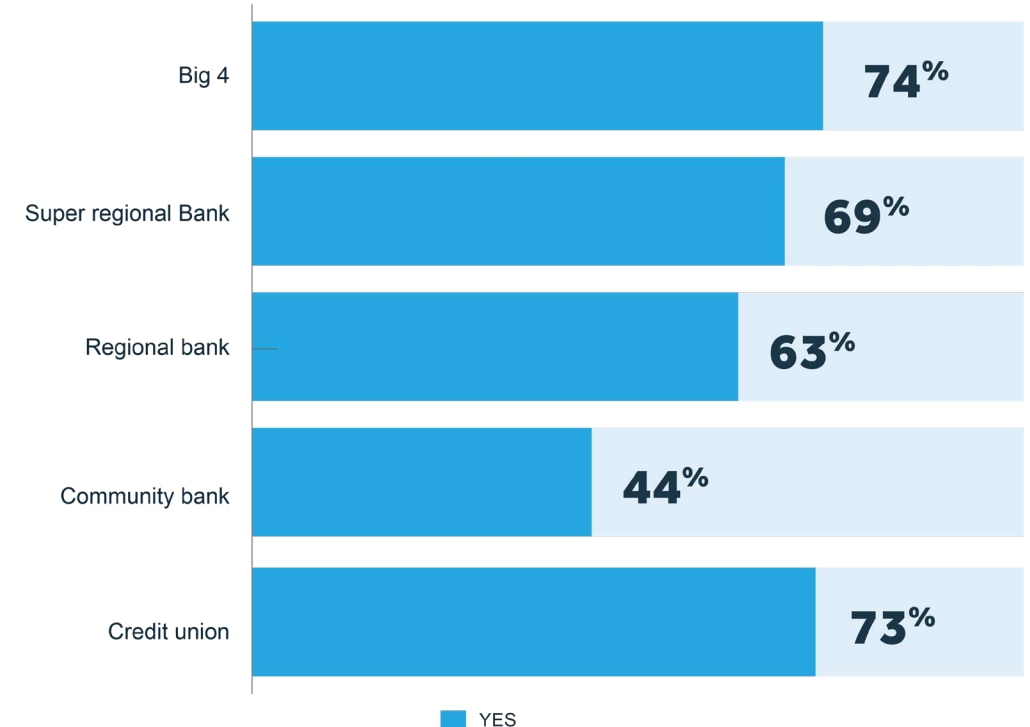
Source: Datos Insights

Fintech Disintermediation Impact Cuts Across FI-Types

- Disintermediation rates differ across FI types, but average rates are consistently high.
- Small businesses that bank with the Big 4 are using fintechs at the highest rate. Technology spend alone does not win back entire relationships.
- High rates of disintermediation demonstrate a proof point that businesses of all revenue sizes are willing to pay for products and services they view as beneficial to their daily financial operations.
- FIs need to stress the benefits of using a “one stop shop” for financial workflows and processes, offer robust integrations, and stress added fraud protection.
- While most FIs need to focus on market education and compelling bundling, it is through fintech partnerships that most products will lead to technology parity

Q. Does your company partner directly with a nonbank fintech company such as Venmo, PayPal, Bill.com, Autobooks, Expensify, OnDeck, etc. for any financial services/capabilities?

(Base N= 1,014)



Source: Datos Insights survey of 1,014 U.S. small-business financial decision-makers, Q1 2026

Businesses Want to Work With Their Banks, Which Is an Opportunity for FIs

- **Businesses prefer one-stop shops if the functionality is there:** Businesses recognize the benefits of aggregating financial tools through their banks, especially when integrated into existing workflows with single sign-on. However, form and function must align to help provide a better overall user experience.
- **Banks need to step up their services:** Better functionality, more payment options, and integration with internal systems are the leading reasons midsize and large businesses plan to work with fintech vendors.
- **Market education is needed:** Some businesses have mixed-to-negative perceptions of banks and assume fintech vendors offer superior products. Meanwhile, other businesses report going to fintech vendors for products and services that their bank already offers. Both findings point to a need for banks to provide better client education.

85% ● ● ● ● ●

of SMBs would prefer to get the same products and services from their financial institution.

Source: Datos Insights

Modernization through fintech partnerships

The vast majority of FIs will modernize product and service offerings through working with a financial services technology provider, rather than building entirely in-house. Working with providers varies between further utilization of product offerings from existing legacy core providers through targeted point solutions from emerging fintech vendors.

Increasingly, FIs rely on an ecosystem of vendors, from purchasing off-the-shelf solutions to working with vendors on highly customized integrations.

From software vendor to partner: FIs that are winning in the current market have proven themselves as technology partners. FIs are consolidating around a smaller number of strategic vendor relationships and expanding those relationships over time, rather than issuing a new RFP each time a gap emerges. Success is stemming from the quality of current technology and roadmap, but also configuration, integration lift, and servicing.

Configuration becomes the baseline: Generic, one-size-fits-all platforms are giving way to configurable solutions tailored to an FI's client segments and existing technology stack. Vendors offering flexible, modular architecture win share from those that require FIs to adapt their operations to the platform.

Servicing extends past go-live: Vendor selection criteria have expanded to include critical assessment of ongoing account management, proactive optimization, and post-implementation responsiveness as part of broader service level agreements (SLAs).

The risk paradigm is shifting: FIs of every size are increasingly willing to partner with less-established vendors, driven by a normalization of the fintech ecosystem, improving regulatory compliance, desire to access cutting-edge technology, and the ability to have more influence on a vendor's roadmap.

Vendor Profiles

The 2026 Top Trends in Commercial Banking and Payments

THE 2026 TOP TRENDS IN COMMERCIAL BANKING AND PAYMENTS

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2	Neglecting back-office operations undermines front-office improvements	7	Stablecoins and programmable finance drives new partnerships.
3	Real-time payment hesitation costs significant market share.	8	Focused AI strategies deliver better ROI than broad experimentation.
4	Fragmented account validation demands attention and collaboration	9	Targeted segmentation creates micro and SMB market differentiation.
5	Legacy cash management systems can't fill client needs without additional investment.	10	Tech-driven bank M&A creates different-in-kind opportunities.

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ACI Worldwide

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1. Incremental legacy replacement paired with targeted innovation beats big-bang transformation. 2. Neglecting back-office operations undermines front-office improvements. 3. Real-time payment hesitation costs significant market share.									

Cloud-native payments hub that unifies account-to-account, card, and financial messaging with AI-driven fraud prevention on one platform.

Company Overview 	Solution Name ACI Connetic Overview ACI Connetic is a cloud-native, modular payments hub for FIs. It enables account-to-account payments (real-time, batch, RTGS/wires and cross-border), card issuing, acquiring and ATMs, AI-powered fraud prevention and financial messaging on a single platform. Datos Insights' Perspective ACI Connetic gives banks a route to modernize incrementally. Its modular design and open APIs let institutions connect the hub to existing core and banking systems and replace legacy components at their own pace, avoiding a single high-risk migration project. By bringing real-time, RTGS, batch and cross-border processing together and connecting to major clearing and settlement systems, the platform helps banks move decisively on real-time payments and ISO 20022 adoption to prevent ceding ground to faster competitors. Embedded fraud prevention addresses an industry challenge with real-time payment adoption and accelerates time to market for new real-time payment products.
Headquarters Elkhorn, NE, US	
Website aciworldwide.com	
Founded 1975	
Employees ~4,000	

ACI Worldwide

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Real-time, machine-learning-driven fraud and financial crime prevention for banks, processors, acquirers, merchants, and payment networks.

Company Overview 	Solution Name ACI Fraud Management Overview ACI Fraud Management is a real-time fraud and financial crime prevention solution used across banking, merchant, and payment-network environments. It combines patented incremental machine learning, behavioural analytics, expertly defined rules, and shared network intelligence to detect and stop fraud across card, real-time, and account-to-account payments. ACI offers it as a managed cloud service or on-premises deployment and reports that it protects roughly 1 billion customers from financial crime risk.
Headquarters Elkhorn, NE, US	
Website aciworldwide.com	
Founded 1975	Datos Insights' Perspective ACI Fraud Management uses patented incremental learning update models that are continuously in production, extending model life and cutting the retraining cycles that tend to erode performance, while network intelligence widens each model's view by pooling fraud signals across institutions. A unique differentiator is that ACI can draw on training data from across the payment ecosystem, leading to reported fraud-loss reductions of up to 75% for its fraud-scoring deployments. For institutions weighing where to apply AI, fraud is a use case with clear, measurable returns.
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Digital bill presentment, payment, and disbursement suite that helps billers deliver omnichannel payment experiences across industries.

Company Overview



Headquarters

Elkhorn, NE, US

Website

aciworldwide.com

Founded

1975

Employees

~4,000

Solution Name

ACI Speedpay

Overview

ACI Speedpay is an integrated electronic bill presentment and payment (EBPP) suite for billers. It supports inbound bill payments across web, mobile, IVR, call center, and walk-in channels, together with alternative payment methods and digital wallets, plus outbound real-time disbursements and billing communications. ACI offers the suite to billers across industries that include consumer finance, insurance, healthcare, utilities, telecommunications, government, and education.

Datos Insights' Perspective

ACI Speedpay competes by tailoring bill payment to specific industry segments rather than offering one generic product. Pre-built integrations and industry-aligned configurations across consumer finance, insurance, healthcare, utilities, and other verticals let billers of different sizes deploy quickly and present a billing experience suited to their customers. Adding alternative payment methods, digital wallets, and real-time disbursements gives smaller and mid-market billers capabilities once limited to the larger organizations, supporting differentiation through segment focus rather than scale alone.

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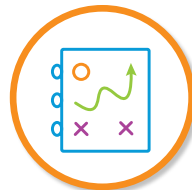
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