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FEBRUARY 2026 KEY DEVELOPMENTS

In January 2025, the Trump administration launched a sweeping review of U.S. foreign aid, proposing a significant restructuring that includes consolidating key functions within the State Department.

February 03 ● Congress passes a \$50 billion foreign aid bill. [Read more.](#)



SPOTLIGHT ON SENEGAL

Senegal's public health system is considered one of the more stable in West Africa, yet with a population exceeding 19 million and growing urban density in regions such as Dakar, national health infrastructure must continually expand to meet demand. While Senegal has made measurable progress in HIV, malaria and TB prevention and treatment, maintaining one of the lowest HIV prevalence rates in West Africa, tens of thousands of citizens remain dependent on sustained access to testing, treatment, and sterile clinical environments.

Reliable infrastructure is the backbone of that effort. Without consistent access to specialized medical equipment and properly managed supply chains, even the strongest public health programs risk disruption.



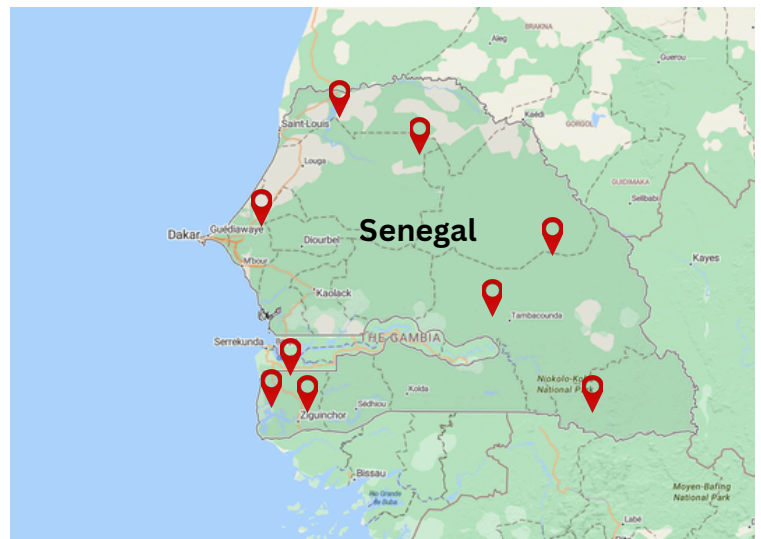


In the past five years alone, Logenix has supported that reliability. We have delivered more than 300 shipments into Senegal, like most countries in Africa averaging one shipment per week, originating from 20 countries across five continents. These shipments totaled over 5 million pounds and valued at over \$33 million USD. Each of those critical shipments was delivered on time and on budget. Our success is not accidental. It reflects a disciplined operational framework built on proactive planning, diligent in-country oversight, and expert transport solutions designed specifically for high-value and life-sustaining cargo.

Exemplary of the Logenix expertise across Africa, we recently managed the transport and final-mile distribution of nine oversized sterilizers destined for hospitals and laboratories across Senegal. Systems of this nature directly support surgical safety, infection prevention, and laboratory integrity. The units, valued at almost \$1 million USD and weighing over 1000 kilos each, originated in Dunakeszi, Hungary. Due to their oversized nature, ocean freight was required, demanding precise load engineering to protect sensitive internal sterilization components.

Following arrival in Dakar in late January, clearance was executed without delay. The units were transferred to our warehouse for redistribution planning and loading for the final-mile delivery to nine separate locations. Delivery into Kédougou and Kolda were among the most operationally challenging cities in Senegal. Limited infrastructure and narrow roadways required diligent planning and precise execution to mitigate risk during inland distribution. By early February, all units were grounded and positioned safely, without incident, on time and on budget.

When development infrastructure depends on high value, often irreplaceable, precision-engineered equipment, the logistics execution must be managed by experienced, diligent experts. This is why Logenix continues to be the company most entrusted by clients worldwide with transporting important, high-value, life-sustaining, and sensitive infrastructure assets throughout Africa and other challenging regions of the world.





GLOBAL MARKET UPDATE

AIR INSIGHTS

Maersk, the world's second-largest container carrier by TEU capacity, announced plans to cut approximately 1,000 corporate roles as part of a broader cost-reduction initiative following a sharp decline in 2025 profitability. The downturn was driven largely by continued pressure on global freight rates.

The Drewry World Container Index (WCI) declined 1%, marking its sixth consecutive weekly drop as softening demand continues to pressure key east-west trades. The downturn was driven primarily by easing spot rates on the Transpacific and Asia-Europe lanes, signaling a market that remains mostly unchanged month over month.

Between weeks 9 and 13, carriers have announced 76 blank sailings out of approximately 705 scheduled departures, representing an 11% cancellation rate. The majority of cancellations are concentrated on the Transpacific eastbound trade (61%), followed by Asia-Europe/Med (24%).

The Drewry Breakbulk Sea Transport Indices showed minimal month-over-month change in February. General cargo rates edged up to +51.4%, while project cargo rates eased slightly to +67.0% a drop from last month's levels of +68.1%, with both segments remaining significantly above pre-pandemic norms.

- WITH INDIA'S FINANCIAL YEAR CLOSING ON MARCH 31, INCREASED CARGO DEMAND IS EXPECTED, AND ADVANCE BOOKING ARE STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.
- LUFTHANSA ENFORCES EMBARGO ON TEMP CONTROLLED AIR FREIGHT TO FREE-TOWN SIERRA LEONE (FNA), EFFECTIVE UNTIL MARCH 31ST.
- CHINA ANNOUNCED IT WILL REMOVE TARIFFS ON IMPORTS FROM 53 AFRICAN COUNTRIES EFFECTIVE MAY 1, EXPANDING ITS PREVIOUS EXEMPTION FRAMEWORK FROM 33 NATIONS.
- CHINA RESUMES OPERATIONS FOLLOWING CHINESE NEW YEAR IN WEEK 9, DELAYS ARE EXPECTED AS CONGESTION CLEARS.



OCEAN INSIGHTS

- EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 23, 2026, CMA CGM WILL INTRODUCE AN EMERGENCY OPERATIONAL RECOVERY SURCHARGE ON CARGO MOVING FROM NORTH EUROPE TO INDIA, PAKISTAN, THE MIDDLE EAST, AND THE RED SEA.
- EQUIPMENT SHORTAGES ARE BEING REPORTED IN CHENNAI AND DADRI, WHILE GRAPE SEASON DEMAND IS TIGHTENING AVAILABILITY IN NHAVA SHEVA. CARRIERS ARE REPOSITIONING EMPTY CONTAINERS TO HELP MEET REQUIREMENTS.
- MSC AND CMA ARE AMONG SEVERAL MAJOR CARRIERS DEALING WITH SCHEDULE INTEGRITY FOR BEIRA AND DAR ES SALAAM DUE TO HEAVY CONGESTION AT THE PORTS. SHIPMENTS MAY EXPERIENCE DELAYS OF 15 TO 30 DAYS BEYOND THE ORIGINAL SCHEDULE.
- MAERSK AND CMA CGM ARE RESTRUCTURING FAR EAST-WEST AFRICA COVERAGE AFTER THE TRADE SURGED OVER 30% IN 2025. THE PARTNERS WILL INTRODUCE THE NEW WAX1/FEW1 SERVICE WITH A PORT ROTATION OF QINGDAO-NINGBO-NANSHA-SHEKOU-SINGAPORE-ABIDJAN-LEKKI-KRIBI-VUNG TAU.
- EFFECTIVE MARCH 2026, OCEAN ALLIANCE WILL LAUNCH A NEW ASIA-MIDDLE EAST SERVICE. THE ROTATION WILL BE XIAMEN – YANGPU – NANSHA – ABU DHABI – SINGAPORE – XIAMEN, WITH THE FIRST SAILING BY JIN XING YUAN ON MARCH 2.

After five consecutive week-over-week gains, global air cargo demand reversed course, with chargeable weight declining -7%. The pullback comes as factory closures across much of Asia for Lunar New Year begin to weigh on demand, with further capacity adjustments likely in the near term.

On a two-week-over-two-week basis, global chargeable weight edged up +1%, with Africa (+7%) and South Asia (+5%) recording the notable gains. Rates also increased +1% 2Wo2W, led by Europe (+6%) and Africa (+3%), which were among the few regions to post meaningful growth.

From a yearly standpoint, chargeable weight rose +16% YoY, driven primarily by Asia Pacific (+38%), followed by South Asia (+11%) and Africa (+6%), while Europe (-2%) was the only region to record a decline. Rates increased +7% YoY overall, led by Europe and Asia Pacific (both +8%) and Africa (+4%), while other regions saw decreases. Overall, the broader market remains well above last year's levels despite regional declines.



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Industry News

Hapag-Lloyd signs merger agreement with ZIM

"Today, Hapag-Lloyd signed an agreement with ZIM Integrated Shipping Services Ltd., the world's 10th largest container shipping line, under which Hapag-Lloyd will acquire 100% of ZIM's shares for a consideration of USD 35.00 per share in cash."

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Carriers hope blankings and post-CNY boost can bolster rates

"Container freight spot rates on major trades saw limited movement this week as supply chains in China slowly began to restart following the new year holiday."

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The Biggest Supply Chain Risks of 2026 (and how to navigate them)

"Here are the key threats to watch in 2026 – and the small shifts you can make to stay ahead."

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