

Barchart Data Now Available for Deeper Market Analysis Through This Press Release Distribution

Financial data provider expands access to commodity and equity market information

Barchart, the Chicago-based provider of market data and trading analytics, has made its comprehensive datasets available through a wider distribution channel. The company's data covering equities, commodities, futures, and options is now accessible to a broader range of financial professionals and individual investors through an expanded partnership agreement. This move comes as demand for real-time and historical market information continues to grow among traders and analysts.

The expanded availability includes Barchart's full suite of data products, from end-of-day pricing to intraday streaming feeds. Market participants can now integrate Barchart's data into their existing workflows more easily, without requiring custom integration work. The company reports that the new distribution model has already attracted interest from several regional brokerage firms and independent research shops.

For financial professionals who rely on accurate and timely market data, the broader access means fewer delays in receiving critical price information. Barchart's datasets cover more than 50 global exchanges and include pricing for over 10,000 individual contracts. The data covers everything from agricultural commodities to energy products and financial futures, giving users a single source for cross-market analysis. [This press release](#) outlines the specific data sets now available and the terms under which they can be accessed.

Data coverage and delivery options

The expanded offering includes both snapshot and streaming data for futures and options on futures, along with historical data going back several decades. Users can access the data through API endpoints, flat files, or direct integration with popular trading platforms. The company has also introduced a new tiered pricing structure that allows smaller firms to access professional-grade data without committing to enterprise-level contracts.

Key data categories now available include:

- Real-time and delayed futures prices from major exchanges including CME, ICE, and EUREX
- Options chains with implied volatility calculations and Greeks
- Historical tick data for backtesting and quantitative analysis

- Fundamental data including crop reports, inventory levels, and economic indicators
- Custom indices and spread calculations for intermarket analysis

The data delivery infrastructure has been upgraded to support higher query volumes and lower latency. Barchart reports that the average response time for API requests has been reduced by 40 percent compared to the previous quarter. This improvement is particularly relevant for algorithmic traders who depend on millisecond-level accuracy in their market data feeds.

Implications for commodity traders

Commodity traders stand to benefit most from the expanded data availability. The agricultural sector, in particular, has seen increased volatility in recent seasons, making accurate and timely data more valuable. Barchart's datasets include specific granularity for crop grades, delivery points, and contract months that are often missing from general market data feeds. This press release details how the data can be used to track specific commodity spreads and seasonal patterns.

The company has also added coverage for emerging commodity markets, including carbon credits and renewable energy certificates. These markets have grown significantly in trading volume over the past year, yet many data providers have been slow to add comprehensive coverage. Barchart's datasets now include pricing and volume data for these newer instruments, along with historical data going back to their inception.

For traders who focus on intermarket analysis, the ability to compare commodity prices with equity and currency markets in a single data feed reduces the complexity of building cross-asset models. The data includes currency conversion rates and correlation matrices that help traders identify relationships between different asset classes.

Technology and integration

The underlying technology platform has been rebuilt to support modern data consumption patterns. The API now supports REST and WebSocket protocols, along with batch download capabilities for large historical datasets. Authentication and access control have been streamlined through a single sign-on system that works across all Barchart products.

Integration guides and sample code are available for multiple programming languages, including Python, R, and C#. The company has also published a series of tutorials showing how to use the data for common analysis tasks such as backtesting trading strategies and generating volatility surfaces. These resources are designed to reduce the time it takes for new users to become productive with the data.

The expanded distribution also includes a new data marketplace where third-party vendors can offer value-added services built on top of Barchart's data. These services include pre-built analytics, risk models, and portfolio optimization tools. The marketplace is expected to grow as more developers build applications using the Barchart data platform.

Competitive landscape

Barchart's move comes at a time when the market data industry is undergoing significant change. Traditional providers have faced pressure from newer entrants offering lower-cost alternatives, while regulatory changes have made it easier for data to be redistributed. Barchart positions itself as a middle ground between expensive, full-service providers and low-cost but limited data sources.

The company's data has historically been strong in the agricultural and energy sectors, areas where it competes directly with larger providers. The expanded distribution is likely to increase competition in those segments, potentially putting downward pressure on pricing. Independent analysts have noted that Barchart's datasets often include more granular detail for specific contract months than the broader offerings from larger competitors.

For end users, the practical effect is more choice in how they procure market data. Rather than being locked into a single provider's ecosystem, traders and analysts can now mix and match data sources to fit their specific needs. The ability to access Barchart data through familiar distribution channels reduces switching costs and makes it easier to test the data before committing to a subscription.

Looking ahead

Barchart has indicated that further expansions are planned for the coming quarters. The company is exploring adding coverage for additional exchanges and asset classes, as well as developing new analytics products that leverage its historical datasets. The expanded distribution channel is expected to serve as a foundation for these future offerings, providing a consistent delivery mechanism as the product line grows.

The timing of the expansion aligns with broader trends in the financial industry toward more data-driven decision making. As machine learning and quantitative analysis become more prevalent across all types of trading firms, access to clean, well-structured historical data becomes increasingly important. Barchart's datasets are designed to meet the requirements of both traditional fundamental analysis and modern quantitative approaches.

For the market data industry as a whole, this development represents another step toward greater accessibility of professional-grade information. The trend toward democratization of market data has been accelerating, and Barchart's expanded distribution fits within that

pattern. As more participants gain access to the same quality of data, the competitive advantage shifts from data access to data analysis and interpretation skills.