



2027 COMPREHENSIVE SPONSORSHIP REQUEST

FRC TEAM 10987 - THE LEGION

Western High School | Louisville, Kentucky



Inaugural 2026 Team

SECOND-YEAR FUNDING TARGET: \$156,170

\$61,470 annual operating support + \$94,700 one-time capacity building

Innovation • Teamwork • Excellence

Letter to Prospective Sponsors

A request from Dr. Christopher Martin, Teacher and Coach

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Dear Potential Sponsor,

My name is Dr. Christopher Martin, and I am a 28-year K-12 educator in Computer Science and Engineering serving students in Louisville, Kentucky. Throughout my career, I have worked to create meaningful learning opportunities that prepare young people for academic success and for the technical, creative, and collaborative demands of the modern workforce.

I am requesting your support for The Legion, Western High School's FIRST Robotics Competition team. In our inaugural 2026 season, Team 10987 earned the Rookie All-Star Award after its first competition. That achievement demonstrated what our students can accomplish when they have access to mentorship, equipment, time, and a challenging goal.

For 2027, we are seeking a comprehensive first-year investment of \$156,170: an annual operating target of \$61,470 and a one-time capital target of \$94,700. The annual plan supports registration, a competition-ready robot, three out-of-state regional events, Championship participation if earned, student apparel, outreach, and recurring maintenance. The capital plan establishes advanced fabrication capacity, a full-size practice arena, and durable sponsor-recognition infrastructure.

This is an ambitious undertaking - and that is intentional. Significant change requires a willingness to **Be Ambitious** in our actions. If we want students who have historically lacked access to advanced STEM opportunities to compete, lead, and see themselves in engineering and computer science, we must invest at the scale of that goal. For many of our students, robotics is not simply an extracurricular activity; it is a gateway to technical skill, confidence, professional networks, and future careers.

Your contribution removes barriers that can prevent talented students from fully participating. Sponsors may support the complete program or designate a gift for competition access, travel, robot parts, fabrication equipment, the practice field, student apparel, outreach, or marketing. Every investment helps students represent their school and community while developing workforce-ready skills.

Thank you for considering an investment in The Legion and in the young people we serve. I welcome the opportunity to discuss how your organization can partner to build a sustainable STEM pathway for students across Jefferson County.

Sincerely,

Dr. Christopher Martin

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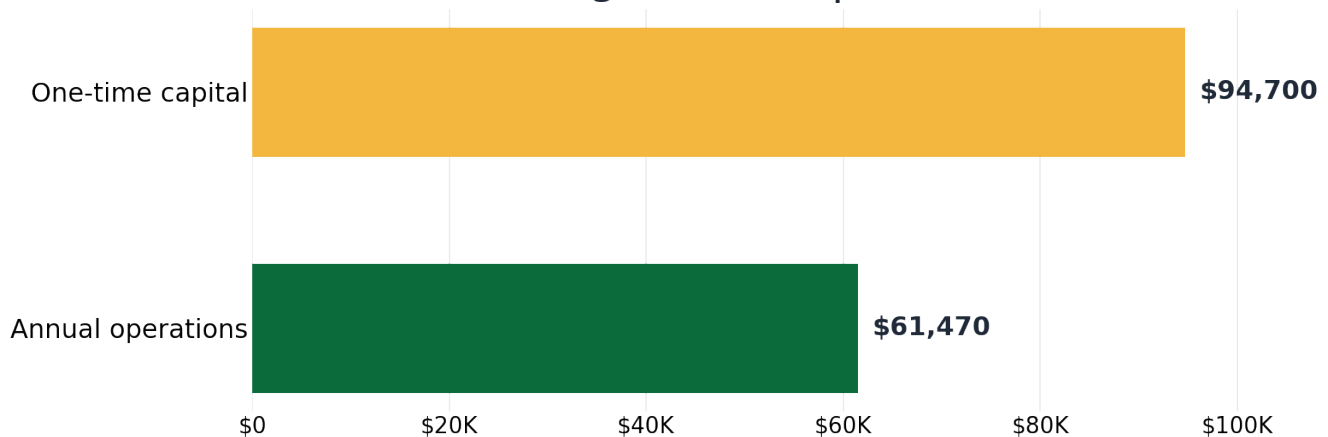


Executive Summary

A championship-level operating plan and a one-time investment in long-term capacity

ANNUAL OPERATING TARGET \$61,470 Three regional events plus Championship participation upon qualification	ONE-TIME CAPITAL TARGET \$94,700 Fabrication equipment, full practice arena, and sponsor displays
SECOND-YEAR TOTAL TARGET \$156,170 Comprehensive 2027 operating and capacity-building request	REGISTRATION + TRAVEL \$44,300 Access to four total events represents 72.1% of annual operations

First-Year Funding Structure | Total \$156,170



A transparent two-part request

The annual operating target supports the competition season and student participation. The one-time capital target creates fabrication and practice infrastructure that can serve students for multiple years. The updated workbook includes no contingency reserve, so travel, freight, hotel, equipment, and installation costs will be refined as schedules and vendor quotes are finalized.

2027 Program Objectives

- Build a reliable, competitive robot with enough spare parts and prototype capacity to improve between events.
- Compete in three out-of-state regional events and attend the FIRST Championship in Houston if the team qualifies.
- Provide 15 students and 2 coaches with safe transportation, lodging, meals, apparel, and competition support.
- Establish a fabrication lab and full-size practice environment that allow students to design, build, test, and iterate at a higher level.
- Expand the Western Robotics Pathway by mentoring FIRST LEGO League and FIRST Tech Challenge students across JCPS.



Mission, Vision, and Team Story

OUR MISSION

Inspire and empower

To inspire and empower students through hands-on experience in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics while fostering innovation, teamwork, and leadership skills that will serve them throughout their lives. We are committed to an inclusive environment where every team member can thrive, learn, and contribute.

OUR VISION

Excellence in competition and character

To become a highly respected FIRST Robotics Competition team known not only for building competitive robots, but also for building students of strong character through disciplined engineering, strategic thinking, continuous improvement, responsible leadership, service, and lasting impact.

About FIRST Robotics Competition

FIRST - For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology - combines the energy of a sports competition with engineering, design, mentorship, teamwork, and gracious professionalism. In FRC, high school students design, fabricate, wire, program, test, and operate industrial-size robots while working through authentic deadlines and technical constraints.

Meet The Legion

FRC Team 10987, The Legion, represents Western High School in Louisville, Kentucky. The team centers its culture on innovation, teamwork, competitive excellence, and student leadership. In its inaugural 2026 season, the team earned the Rookie All-Star Award at its first competition, creating momentum for a more ambitious 2027 season.

Student Leadership: Team Principal

The Team Principal is the student leader who helps transform the team into a focused, accountable, collaborative, and competition-ready organization. The role requires strategic thinking, communication, gracious professionalism, peer leadership, and responsibility for turning a shared vision into coordinated action.

Technical development

Mechanical design, CAD, fabrication, electrical systems, programming, sensors, controls, testing, and iterative problem-solving.

Professional development

Leadership, project management, budgeting, communications, media production, safety, strategy, documentation, and public presentation.

Career connection

Exposure to computer science, engineering, advanced manufacturing, skilled trades, apprenticeships, college programs, and industry mentors.

Student opportunity

Meaningful access to high-level STEM experiences for students who may otherwise lack equipment, transportation, competition access, or professional networks.



How Students Run the Team

Technical and business work groups mirror the structure of a professional engineering organization

Division	Work Group	Student Responsibilities
FabTech	Chassis	Designs the robot frame and transmissions; fabricates structural components and develops advanced manufacturing capability.
FabTech	Specialized Functions	Owns the game-specific mechanisms required for the robot to complete scoring, intake, climbing, or other yearly tasks.
FabTech	Field Build	Constructs practice field elements, bumpers, the driver station, control panels, decals, and trailer graphics.
FabTech	Programming	Converts game rules and strategy into robot behavior; integrates controls, sensors, autonomous routines, and technical requirements.
FabTech	Electrical	Plans and installs motors, controllers, power distribution, sensors, actuators, wiring, batteries, and pneumatic controls.
FabTech	Design	Develops concepts and CAD models, documents mechanical motion, supports rapid iteration, and maintains a parts-aware digital design.
BizOps	Business & Operations	Manages communications, sponsorship outreach, thank-you correspondence, publicity, schedules, progress tracking, and the business plan.
BizOps	Awards	Prepares award submissions, essays, videos, presentations, and mentor-recognition materials.
BizOps	Safety	Develops safety plans, promotes shop safety, manages inspection readiness, and reinforces safe work practices.
BizOps	Scouting & Strategy	Collects match data, prepares drive-team reports, analyzes opponents and partners, and develops competition strategy.
BizOps	Media	Photographs and documents team activities, produces communications content, and coordinates digital storytelling.
BizOps	Website	Maintains the team website, publishes program information, and supports sponsor and community communications.
BizOps	Animation	Creates promotional films, award videos, safety animation entries, and digital media supporting the team narrative.

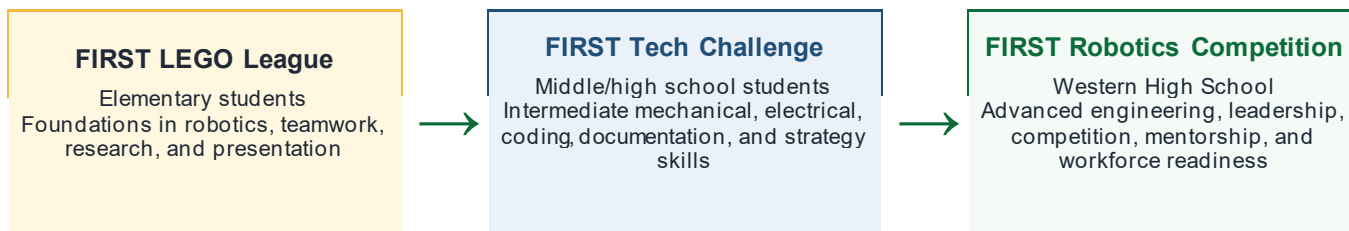
Why this structure matters

Students are not passive participants. They assume defined roles, coordinate across departments, meet deadlines, document decisions, communicate with stakeholders, and take responsibility for technical and organizational outcomes - the same habits expected in engineering, software, manufacturing, and business environments.



Western Robotics Pathway Outreach Program

A student-led STEM pipeline connecting elementary, middle, and high school robotics



Purpose and Community Impact

The Western Robotics Pathway Outreach Program is a student-led initiative in which The Legion mentors and supports younger robotics teams across Jefferson County Public Schools. Western High School students serve as mentors, coaches, role models, and technical guides for FIRST LEGO League and FIRST Tech Challenge teams.

The program creates a clear progression from early exposure to advanced competition. Younger students learn robotics, coding, engineering design, teamwork, research, and presentation. FTC students develop intermediate mechanical, electrical, programming, documentation, and strategy skills. FRC students strengthen their own leadership by teaching, coaching, organizing practices, and helping manage team development.

A central goal is to expand access for students from socioeconomically disadvantaged communities. Many students have the interest and ability to succeed in STEM but lack equipment, transportation, mentors, or competitive opportunities. Structured mentoring helps close that opportunity gap while building confidence, communication, persistence, time management, and gracious professionalism.

By coordinating FLL, FTC, and FRC, Western High School can build a sustainable student-to-student mentoring system that connects elementary school, middle school, high school, postsecondary training, college, apprenticeships, and careers in computer science, engineering, advanced manufacturing, and other high-demand fields.

Sponsor impact extends beyond one robot

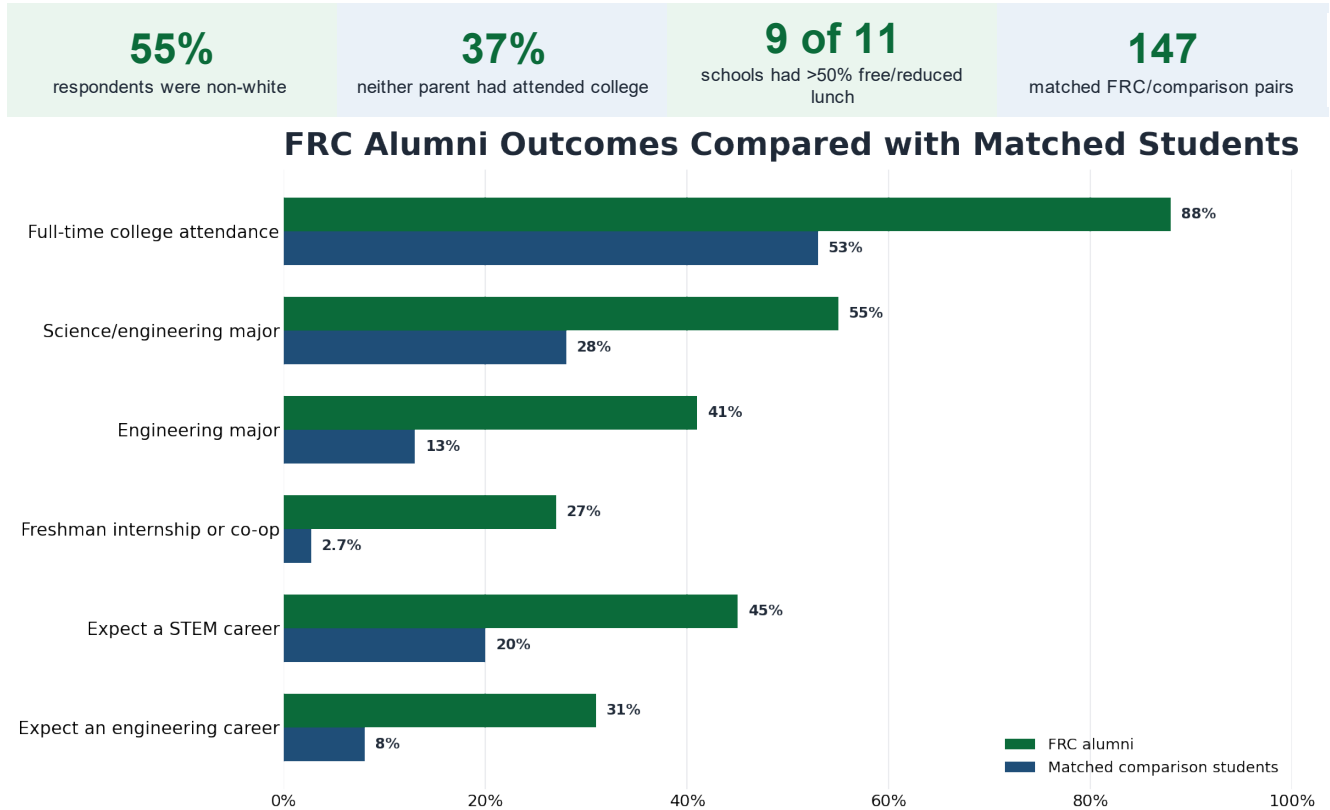
Funding The Legion also strengthens the team's ability to host demonstrations, mentor younger students, provide technical guidance, create outreach materials, and build a visible STEM pipeline across multiple grade levels.



Research Evidence: More than Robots

Brandeis University evaluation of FRC participant and institutional impacts

The 2005 Center for Youth and Communities study intentionally examined FIRST Robotics Competition teams in urban communities and schools serving high proportions of low-income and minority students. It surveyed 173 former participants from 14 teams and used a matched comparison of 147 FRC alumni with 147 students who had similar demographic and high-school academic backgrounds.



What the findings show

FRC alumni were more likely than their matched students to attend college full-time, major in science or engineering, complete a freshman internship or co-op, and expect a STEM or engineering career. Participants also reported strong gains in teamwork, confidence, problem-solving, communication, and motivation.

Why this matters for The Legion

The study identified funding, travel, transportation, meeting space, equipment, and access to mentors as major barriers, particularly in underserved schools. Sponsorship addresses those barriers directly and helps convert student interest into sustained participation, technical growth, leadership, and postsecondary opportunity.

Methodological context

This was a retrospective, quasi-experimental evaluation from an earlier era of FRC, not a randomized trial. The matched design strengthens the comparison, but unmeasured differences may remain. The results should be read as strong evidence of positive association and program promise rather than definitive proof of causation.

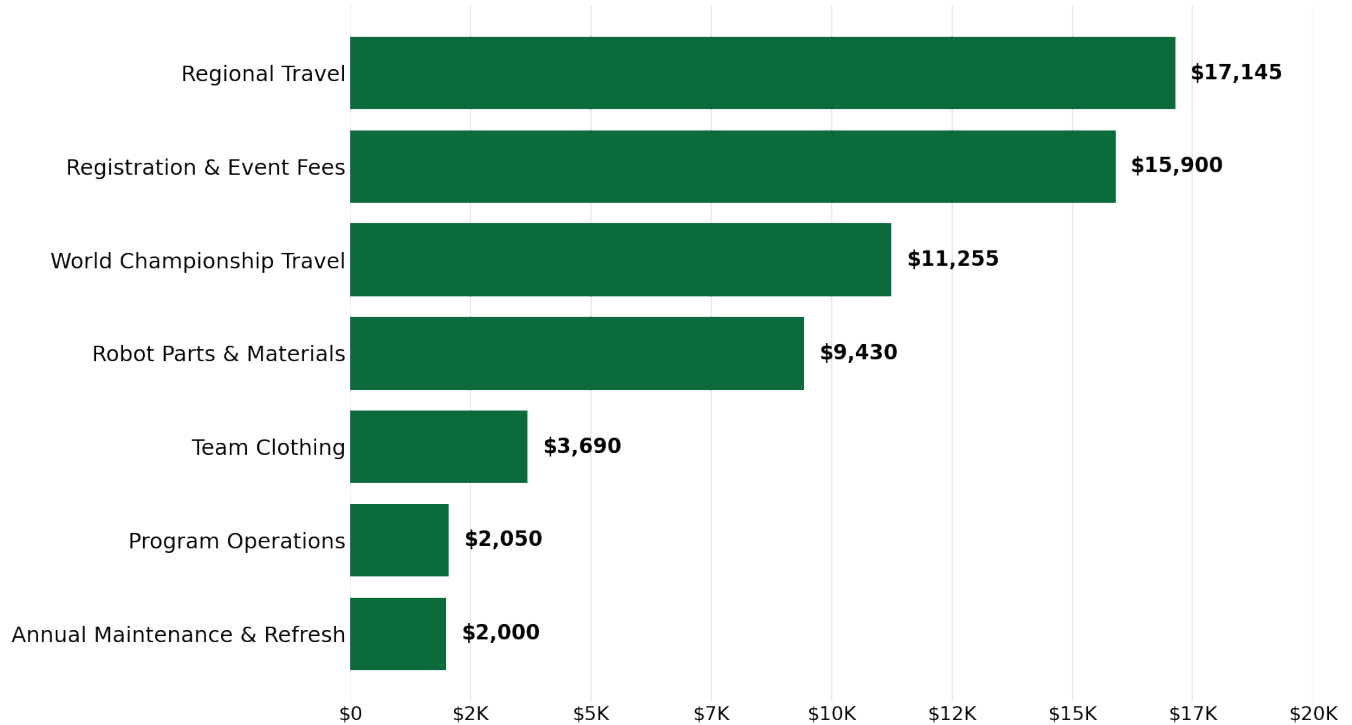
Source: Melchior, A., Cohen, F., Cutter, T., & Leavitt, T. (2005). *More than Robots: An Evaluation of the FIRST Robotics Competition Participant and Institutional Impacts*. Center for Youth and Communities, Brandeis University.



Annual Operating Funding Plan

Recommended 2027 operating target: \$61,470

Annual Operating Budget by Category



Budget Category	Amount	Share
Registration & Event Fees	\$15,900	25.9%
Robot Parts & Materials	\$9,430	15.3%
Regional Travel	\$17,145	27.9%
World Championship Travel	\$11,255	18.3%
Team Clothing	\$3,690	6.0%
Program Operations	\$2,050	3.3%
Annual Maintenance & Refresh	\$2,000	3.3%
Recommended Annual Operating Target	\$61,470	100.0%

Championship-conditional portion

\$17,255 of the annual plan is tied directly to Championship qualification: \$6,000 for registration and \$11,255 for travel. The planned annual need before Championship qualification is \$44,215.



What the Annual Budget Supports

Each category addresses a specific barrier to participation, performance, or program continuity

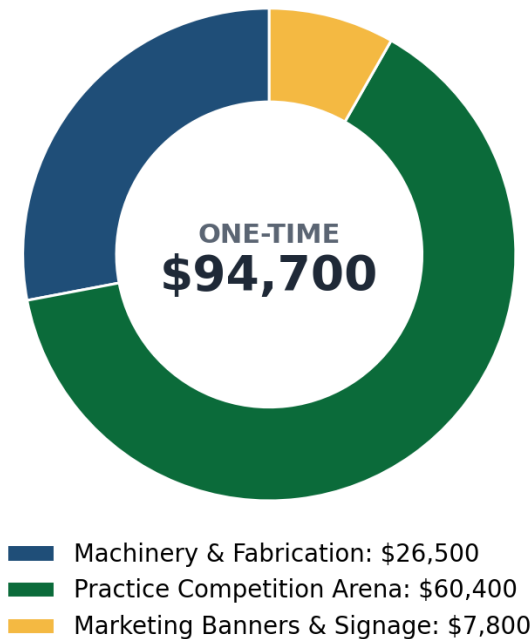
Event Access \$15,900 Covers the FIRST season registration and Kit of Parts, two additional regional registrations, and Championship registration if the team qualifies. Registration is the entry point to the complete competitive experience.	Robot Parts & Materials \$9,430 Supports allowances for the drivetrain, frame, motors, controllers, electrical distribution, mechanisms, pneumatics, sensors, batteries, stock material, prototype components, spares, consumables, bumpers, graphics, and shipping needed to build and sustain the robot.
Regional Travel \$17,145 Supports passenger-van rentals, six hotel rooms, meals, water, ice, and travel incidentals for 15 students and 2 coaches attending three out-of-state regional events. Trailer rental, fuel, tolls, and parking remain potential in-kind or quote-dependent needs.	Championship Travel \$11,255 Models a seven-day Houston trip upon qualification, including passenger vans, local transportation, fuel and parking, six hotel rooms for six nights, meals, and incidentals. Baggage and robot freight are currently budgeted as potential in-kind or separately quoted support.
Team Clothing \$3,690 Provides competition polos, team T-shirts, jackets or hoodies, and embroidered caps. Consistent apparel helps students represent sponsors professionally, creates team identity, and ensures visibility at competitions and outreach events.	Operations & Outreach \$2,050 Covers pit supplies, cart repairs, outreach demonstrations, first-aid and inspection replenishment, printing, postage, and finance fees. Software, training, mentor development, and communications equipment are currently unfunded or potential in-kind contributions.
Maintenance & Refresh \$2,000 Provides recurring machine maintenance and tooling replacement, game-specific practice-field repairs, and annual updates to sponsor banners, decals, and recognition materials.	Access, Safety, and Reliability The annual plan supports more than a single event. It enables repeated competition, student travel, replacement parts, professional presentation, outreach, and the recurring maintenance required to remain operational throughout the season.
Planning note Transportation, hotel, meal, freight, equipment, and registration figures are planning estimates. The team will refine costs after the 2027 event schedule, hotel blocks, facility requirements, and vendor quotes are finalized. The updated budget includes no contingency reserve.	



One-Time Capital Funding Plan

Recommended capacity-building target: \$94,700

One-Time Capital Investment



WHY CAPITAL INVESTMENT MATTERS

- Reduces dependence on outside fabrication and increases the number of design iterations students can complete.
- Provides a full-size environment for driver practice, autonomous testing, mechanism validation, and strategy development.
- Creates durable sponsor-recognition assets for competitions, school events, demonstrations, and community outreach.
- Builds infrastructure that supports multiple seasons and expands the school's ability to mentor younger robotics teams.

Budget Category	Amount	Share
Machinery & Fabrication	\$26,500	28.0%
Practice Competition Arena	\$60,400	63.8%
Marketing Banners & Signage	\$7,800	8.2%
Recommended One-Time Capital Target	\$94,700	100.0%

Capital Budgetary Needs

Machinery and Fabrication - \$26,500. The request includes a 4 x 8 ft CNC router with tooling and setup, a Boss laser cutting system, commercial 3D printers and materials, and essential safety equipment, guards, PPE, and dust collection. These tools allow students to move from hand-built prototypes to repeatable, precise fabrication.

Practice Competition Arena - \$60,400. The largest one-time investment is an official-style full field perimeter, full-field carpet, game-specific elements, scoring and networking equipment, safety netting and barriers, storage carts, and facility preparation. A full field enables meaningful driver practice and systems testing under competition-like conditions.

Marketing Banners and Signage - \$7,800. Professional sponsor banners, a pit backdrop and sponsor wall, retractable signs, robot and trailer graphics, table covers, directional signage, brochures, and thank-you materials ensure that partners receive visible recognition and that the team presents a consistent professional identity.



Appendix A: Detailed Annual Operating Budget

Planning estimates for 15 students, 2 coaches, three regional events, and Championship attendance upon qualification

Category	Line Item	Basis	Amount	Frequency
Registration & Event Fees	FIRST season registration & KOP (includes first regional)	1 season	\$3,500	Annual
	Additional regional registration	2 events	\$6,400	Annual
	FIRST Championship registration	1 event	\$6,000	Upon qualification
Robot Parts & Materials	Competition drivetrain, frame, and structural hardware	Allowance	\$500	Annual
	Motors, motor controllers, gearboxes, and transmissions	Allowance	\$600	Annual
	Control system and electrical distribution	Allowance	\$350	Annual
	Game-specific mechanisms and motion components	Allowance	\$750	Annual
	Pneumatics, pumps, valves, and cylinders	Allowance	\$700	Annual
	Sensors, cameras, vision, and coprocessors	Allowance	\$750	Annual
	Batteries, chargers, cables, and battery cart	Allowance	\$300	
	Aluminum, polycarbonate, steel, plastics, and composite stock	Allowance	\$1,200	Annual
	Practice/prototype robot duplicate components	Allowance	\$400	Annual
	Competition spare-parts inventory	Allowance	\$3,000	Annual
	Fasteners, wire, connectors, adhesives, and consumables	Allowance	\$300	Annual
	Bumpers, fabric, numbers, and robot graphics	Allowance	\$300	Annual
	Shipping, expedited orders, and supplier surcharges	Allowance	\$280	Annual
Regional Travel	Passenger-van rental	30 van-days	\$3,750	3 regionals
	Cargo-trailer rental	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	3 regionals
	Fuel	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	3 regionals
	Tolls and parking	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	3 regionals
	Hotel rooms	54 room-nights	\$6,750	3 regionals
	Meals	204 person-days	\$6,120	3 regionals
	Water, ice, and travel incidentals	3 events	\$525	3 regionals
World Championship Travel	Passenger-van rental	14 van-days	\$1,750	Upon qualification
	Checked baggage and equipment fees	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	Upon qualification
	Robot, pit, and crate freight	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	Upon qualification
	Local passenger-van rental	6 van-days	\$750	Upon qualification
	Local fuel, parking, and tolls	Allowance	\$200	Upon qualification
	Hotel rooms	36 room-nights	\$4,860	Upon qualification
	Meals	119 person-days	\$3,570	Upon qualification
	Water and travel incidentals	Allowance	\$125	Upon qualification
Team Clothing	Competition polos	30 shirts	\$1,350	Annual
	Team T-shirts	45 shirts	\$990	Annual
	Hoodie or team jacket	15 garments	\$975	Annual



Category	Line Item	Basis	Amount	Frequency
	Embroidered team cap	15 caps	\$375	Annual
	Team-issued safety footwear/apparel allowance	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	Annual
Program Operations	Pit supplies, cart repairs, and competition consumables	Allowance	\$200	Annual
	Software, cloud services, website, and communications	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	Annual
	Training, certifications, and mentor development	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	Annual
	Outreach demonstrations and community events	Allowance	\$1,500	Annual
	Radios, headsets, batteries, and communications accessories	TBD / In-kind	TBD / In-kind	Annual
	First aid, safety replenishment, and inspection supplies	Allowance	\$50	Annual
	Administrative printing, postage, and finance fees	Allowance	\$300	Annual
Annual Maintenance & Refresh	Machine maintenance, replacement tooling, and calibration	Allowance	\$500	Annual
	Practice-field game-element refresh and repairs	Allowance	\$500	Annual
	Banner, decal, and sponsor-signage refresh	Allowance	\$1,000	Annual
Recommended Annual Operating Target			\$61,470	

Note: Lines marked "TBD / In-kind" are recognized program needs but are not included as cash costs in the current total. The annual contingency rate in the updated source workbook is 0%.



Appendix B: Detailed One-Time Capital Budget

Championship-level fabrication, practice arena, and sponsor-recognition infrastructure

Category	Line Item	Basis	Amount	Frequency
Machinery & Fabrication	4 × 8 ft CNC router, tooling, vacuum, and setup	1 system	\$12,000	One-time
	Boss Laser Cutting System	1 system	\$8,000	One-time
	Commercial 3D printers and materials	1 package	\$6,000	One-time
	Safety equipment, PPE, guards, and dust collection	1 package	\$500	One-time
Practice Competition Arena	Official-style full FRC field perimeter	1 field	\$27,900	One-time
	Full-field carpet, tape, and freight allowance	1 field	\$6,000	One-time
	Game-specific field elements and scoring structures	1 season set	\$12,000	Initial build
	Practice field electronics, scoring, and networking	1 system	\$4,000	One-time
	Safety netting, barriers, padding, and signage	1 package	\$5,000	One-time
	Storage carts, crates, and assembly hardware	1 package	\$3,000	One-time
	Floor preparation, power, and installation	1 project	\$2,500	One-time
Marketing Banners & Signage	Three large sponsor-recognition banners	3 banners	\$1,350	Initial purchase
	Professional pit backdrop and sponsor wall	1 display	\$2,500	Initial purchase
	Four retractable outreach/sponsor signs	4 signs	\$1,000	Initial purchase
	Robot, trailer, pit, and equipment vinyl graphics	1 package	\$1,200	Initial purchase
	Table covers, directional signs, and event displays	1 package	\$1,000	Initial purchase
	Printed sponsor packets, brochures, and thank-you materials	Allowance	\$750	Initial purchase
Recommended One-Time Capital Target			\$94,700	

Note: Capital figures are planning estimates and do not include a contingency reserve for freight, installation, facility changes, or price volatility.



Appendix C: Planning Assumptions and Sources

Transparent assumptions support sponsor review and future quote refinement

Planning Assumption	Value	Rationale
Student travelers	15 people	Requested roster
Coaches	2 people	Requested roster
Total travelers	17 people	Calculated
Regional events	3 events	All out of state
Regional trip length	4 days	Includes travel and competition
Regional hotel nights	3 nights	Per event
Regional hotel rooms	6 rooms	4 student rooms plus 2 coach rooms
Championship trip length	7 days	Travel plus competition
Championship hotel nights	6 nights	Planning assumption
Championship hotel rooms	6 rooms	4 student rooms plus 2 coach rooms
Annual contingency rate	0%	Covers fuel, hotel, shipping, and parts volatility
Capital contingency rate	0%	Covers freight, installation, and facility changes

Source Register

Source Key	Source	Budget Use	URL
FIRST-PRICING	2026–2027 FIRST Cost & Registration	Season registration \$6,500; additional regional \$3,200; 2027 FRC Championship \$6,000.	https://www.firstinspires.org/programs/cost-and-registration
FIRST-HOUSTON	Future of FIRST Championship	Houston is the announced FIRST Championship host city through 2034.	https://community.firstinspires.org/update-future-of-first-championship
FIRST-FIELD	FRC Playing Field Resources	Official field layouts, element specifications, CAD files, and setup resources.	https://www.firstinspires.org/resources/library/frc/playing-field
FIRST-CARPET	2026 FRC Carpet Sales	A full FRC field uses two 15 ft × 74 ft carpet rolls to create a 30 ft × 74 ft surface.	https://community.firstinspires.org/2026-carpet-sales-open
ANDYMARK-PERIMETER	AndyMark FRC Field Perimeter	Reference price: full field \$27,900; half field \$14,300. Carpet, electronics, and game elements are excluded.	https://andymark.com/products/andymark-frc-field-perimeter
ANDYMARK-HOME	AndyMark Home Practice Perimeter	Lower-cost compact practice-perimeter reference price: \$5,010.	https://andymark.com/products/frc-home-practice-perimeter
FIRST-HOUSING	FIRST Championship Housing	Championship teams use the official event housing process; actual hotel rates vary by block and year.	https://www.firstinspires.org/first-championship-event-housing
BRANDEIS-FRC	More than Robots: An Evaluation of the FIRST Robotics Competition Participant and Institutional Impacts	Participant outcomes, matched-comparison findings, underserved-school context, institutional impacts, and team barriers.	Melchior et al., Brandeis University (2005)



2027 Sponsorship Levels

Every contribution supports student participation, technical development, and long-term program sustainability

Level	Amount	Recognition / Impact
Title Sponsor	\$10,000+	Premier recognition and major underwriting of the 2027 season; strong visibility in sponsor materials and team acknowledgments.
Platinum	\$5,000	Can underwrite a major share of the robot build, fabrication equipment, event travel, lodging, or practice-field infrastructure.
Gold	\$2,500	Can fund a substantial share of an event registration, travel costs, robot components, apparel, or outreach programming.
Silver	\$1,000	Supports parts, student meals, operational expenses, sponsor signage, maintenance, or competition consumables.
Bronze	\$500	Supports student participation, season logistics, safety supplies, outreach, and recurring team needs.
Friend of The Legion	Any amount	Reduces barriers to student access and strengthens the team throughout the year.

Ways to Designate a Gift

Competition Access Season registration, regional registrations, Championship registration, transportation, lodging, meals, and student travel support.	Robot and Technology Robot materials, controls, mechanisms, pneumatics, sensors, batteries, spare parts, stock material, consumables, and prototype components.
Fabrication and Practice CNC router, laser cutter, 3D printers, safety systems, full field perimeter, carpet, game elements, scoring electronics, storage, and installation.	Student and Community Impact Team apparel, outreach demonstrations, younger-team mentoring, sponsor recognition, communications, safety supplies, and year-round operations.
Recognition is tailored to the partnership Sponsor recognition may include team apparel, banners, pit displays, robot and trailer graphics, printed packets, website acknowledgments, social media, outreach events, and direct engagement with students. Final recognition is coordinated with each partner and depends on contribution level, timing, and production deadlines.	



Partnership Opportunity

Invest in student opportunity, technical excellence, and Louisville's future STEM workforce

Sponsoring The Legion helps students build a competition-ready robot, travel to events, represent their school and community, and develop the technical and professional skills that carry into college, apprenticeships, skilled careers, and the workforce.

WHY SPONSOR THE LEGION?

- Strengthens STEM talent development in Louisville.
- Expands student access to high-level robotics competition.
- Connects education with engineering, advanced manufacturing, programming, and workforce readiness.
- Demonstrates visible community investment in students.
- Builds durable infrastructure that serves multiple seasons and supports younger robotics teams.

CONTACT AND RESPONSE

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ONLINE DONATION LINK

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SCAN TO MAKE A DONATION



Thank you for considering a partnership with The Legion

Your investment helps students move from curiosity to competence, from participation to leadership, and from classroom learning to authentic engineering achievement.