How 1Legion contracts work

Terms, billing, onboarding and handover for GPU server rentals

This document explains how a 1Legion GPU server contract runs, from the first request to handover. It is written for procurement, finance and legal teams preparing to sign, and for brokers explaining the process to a client. Every price is given in a written proposal; this document contains none.

Contract terms

Length	36, 48 or 60 months. Longer terms carry lower rates.
Unit of sale	Whole servers: 8-GPU HGX servers, 8-GPU PCIe servers, 4-GPU servers for RTX 4000 Ada and RTX A4000, and 72-GPU racks for GB300 NVL72.
Size	From one server to clusters of 288 HGX B300 nodes on one dedicated fabric, and larger by design.
Rate	One fixed rate for the full term, with no egress fees.
Not offered	Trials, proofs of concept, short-term or month-to-month rentals, and one or two year terms for GPU servers.

Billing

Down payment	Due when the contract is signed. The amount is set in the proposal.
Monthly billing	The balance is billed monthly over the full term at one fixed rate.
Payment security	Larger allocations may need a bank guarantee or a letter of credit.
Delivery schedule	Set out in the proposal.

What the rate includes

- The whole server: every GPU, CPU, memory module, drive and network card in it, used by no other customer.
- On HGX B300 clusters, the fabric that links the servers, at 800 Gb/s per GPU, dedicated to the customer.
- Rack space, power on two independent paths and cooling in our data centers.
- Internet access at the bandwidth set in the proposal, with dedicated public addresses and no egress fees. On HGX B300 clusters, two transit providers, redundant edge routers and DDoS scrubbing.
- Ubuntu LTS installed, full root access, and the NVIDIA drivers and CUDA versions the customer asks for, installed at no extra charge.
- Fault finding, repair and replacement parts for the whole term, burn-in with an acceptance report, the written operating commitments and a shared Slack channel.
- No setup fee.

Items priced separately in the same proposal

- Shared storage: a storage appliance (VAST Data, WEKA or DDN) with at least 1 TB usable per GPU, or storage nodes, and local NVMe beyond the standard drives.
- CPU and control plane nodes around the GPUs on a cluster.
- Internet bandwidth beyond what the proposal includes, and redundant links to other locations.
- Liquid-cooled HGX B300 servers, which carry their own rate.
- Managed Kubernetes or managed Slurm, a management service on top of the server rental.
- Custom networking beyond the delivery specification.
- Colocation for hardware you own, resold per kW on multi-year terms.

From request to handover

Step	What happens
1. Request	You tell us the hardware, the number of servers, the term, the site and when you need them.
2. Proposal	We send a written proposal against our delivery specification. Any change is listed as a numbered deviation.
3. Onboarding forms	The end customer completes three forms: Customer Onboarding and Due Diligence (KYC and beneficial owners); Export Control, Sanctions and End Use / End User Certification; and the Acceptable Use Policy acknowledgment.
4. Contract	You sign the rental agreement, pay the down payment and provide any payment security set out in the proposal.
5. Build and burn-in	We build the servers and run NVIDIA hardware validation tests HW-1 to HW-5.
6. Handover	You receive the acceptance report and the servers, run under our written operating commitments.

Brokers and resellers

A broker or reseller can introduce a customer and pass on the onboarding forms, but the company that will run the servers completes and signs them. Brokers register deals through the 1Legion reseller and broker program.

We screen every customer under Canadian and US export control and sanctions rules. The acceptable use policy at 1legion.com/acceptable-use-policy/ sets out what the servers may be used for.

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