

Son Care Foundation dba Gentle Touch Pet Training Service Dog Classes Agreement

Please verify by initialing each statement that you have read and understand the following.

- _____ I understand that taking any course at Gentle Touch Pet Training labeled as a service dog class does not guarantee that my dog will become a service dog.
- _____ I understand that Gentle Touch Pet Training service dog classes are designed to teach me and my pet dog public access skills typically required of service dogs.
- _____ I understand that Gentle Touch Pet Training does not guarantee that my dog is qualified or has the temperament to become a working service animal.
- _____ I further understand that working service animals may take years to train before they are able to meet the requirements of a service animal for all public access.
- _____ I understand that Gentle Touch Pet Training does not certify service dogs and cannot as a result of taking classes.
- _____ I understand that this class may be taught by instructors who also work for the New Life K9s Service Dog program; however, during this class, the instructors solely represent Gentle Touch Pet Training, and this class has no affiliation with New Life K9s.
- _____ **I agree not to represent my dog as a service animal trained or certified by Gentle Touch Pet Training or New Life K9s.**

I understand the following:

The ADA defines a service animal as any guide dog, signal dog, or other animal individually trained to assist an individual with a disability. If they meet this definition, animals are considered service animals under the ADA regardless of whether they have been licensed or certified by a state or local government.

A service animal is not a pet. Service animals perform some of the functions and tasks that the individual with a disability cannot perform for him or herself. Service animals assist persons with disabilities in their day-to-day activities.

Dogs whose sole function is to provide comfort or emotional support do not qualify as service animals under the ADA.

A service animal must be under the control of its handler. Under the ADA, service animals must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered unless the individual's disability prevents using these devices or these devices interfere with the service animal's safe, effective performance of tasks. In that case, the individual must maintain control of the animal through voice, signal, or other effective controls.

First and Last Name

Email

Signature

Date