



W.D.F.V. No Veteran Left Behind Application and Agreement

* Required

Name:

Email address *

Age: *

Date of Birth *

Sex * Male Female

Address: *

City

State *

Zip

Home phone *

Cell phone

Occupation *

Are you a U.S. Veteran? * Yes No

Do you have a military affiliation? * Yes No

What branch?

Are you Active or Retired?

If you are not a veteran Is a family member in the military? Yes No

If yes, Who

Branch of service?

Information about your home what type is it? * Apartment Condo House Other

Do you rent or own your home? * Rent Own

Who else lives in your home? *

Please Provide Names relationships and ages of all in household below:

Have you ever owned a dog before? *Yes No

When was the last time you owned a dog?

Does everyone in your household agree about you getting a service dog? * Yes No

Do you have a dog that you want to train as your service dog? *

Answer Yes, No, if yes, include breed, age, sex, Dog's name, also is the dog spayed/neutered?

Do you have any other animals in your home? *

If yes please list below and include dog, cat, other and if they are spayed/neutered

Do you currently have a veterinarian? * Yes No

Are you employed? * Yes No

If so how many hours daily or weekly?

Can you describe normal activities at work?

Do you attend school? * Yes No

If so how many hours daily or weekly?

Can you describe normal activities at school?

Please describe your disability or facility needs, including information about its onset and prognosis. Specifically, what are your limitations? *

What type of dog would meet your needs? Please Circle all that apply

Service Dog Stability Service Dog Mobility Service Dog
Seizure Response Dog Diabetic Response Dog (Therapeutic Emotional Support)
Psychiatric Service Dog (P.T.S.D.) Specialty/Other _____

Please explain why you want a service dog *

What needs or services do you feel a service dog will provide for you?

*

How much do you think it costs for the care of a service dog? *

\$ Monthly/ \$ Yearly

Do you feel that you can afford to pay these costs? *Yes No

Ability to attend to daily training and care: A service dog needs daily training, attention, love and care will you..... *

Treat the dog with appreciation and respect? Yes

Practice obedience regularly? * Yes

Practice the dog's skills regularly? *Yes

Maintain the dog's proper behavior in public and at home? *Yes

Carry proper identification and be aware of all applicable laws pertaining to assistance dogs? *Yes

Keep the dog well groomed and well cared for? *Yes

Practice preventative health care for the dog? *Yes

Obtain annual health checks and vaccinations for the dog? *Yes

Abide by all leash and license laws? *Yes

Follow the training program's requirements for progress reports and medical evaluations? *Yes

Arrange for prompt clean up of dog's waste? *Yes

Make time to bond with your service dog each day? *Yes

Have your service dog accompany you to work or school? *Yes

Have your service dog accompany you on vacations? *Yes

How many hours a day will your service dog be alone? *

Hours per day

Do you have a fenced in yard? *Yes No

In no fenced in yard do you have an area in mind to exercise your dog? * Yes No

Are you willing to attend training classes with your dog? * Yes No

Do you agree to the following.... *

That there is a reasonable expectation that your medical situation will allow you to use and benefit from your dog's skills for 8-10 years? Yes, or No- if no please explain

That a W.D.F.V. dog spends most of their time with their partner at home and at work, at school, and social events if he/she is certified for public access and that no W.D.F.V. dog will be in a yard or kennel for long periods of time? *Yes, or No- if no please explain

That a W.D.F.V. Dog is not a family pet- he or she has a specific function in their partner's life If No Please explain

That you and your dog are ambassadors for Working Dogs For Vets, as well as the entire assistance dog industry (guide, hearing, and service dogs) and you will be expected to maintain your dog's appearance and manners, as well as your handling skills? *Yes

W.D.F.V. dogs cannot be allowed off leash except in a secure area. Exercise and Elimination must be done on leash or in a fenced yard or dog run. *Yes

You must assume full responsibility as caretaker of your W.D.F.V. dog, in charge of their safety, health, and welfare. *Yes

Agree to assume responsibility for medical care-all care prescribed by veterinarian and routine annual care as directed by W.D.F.V. *Yes

Agree to assume full responsibility Nutritional Care- Including use of a good quality dog food and maintaining your dog's proper weight. *Yes

Provide daily exercise and play *Yes

W.D.F.V. servicedog will visit their volunteer re-evaluation yearly*Yes

The service dog is never to be given away, or sold, *Yes

W.D.F.V. may decide to do a home visit at any time and will try to be courteous giving advance notice. *Yes

If you move you must Notify W.D.F.V. Immediately as to your new address. *Yes

If you change your phone # Notify W.D.F.V. Immediately as to your new phone #. *Yes

If you change your email address, Notify W.D.F.V. Immediately. *Yes

Program supplies: Enrollment certificate, ID Badges, Embroidered Patch are property of W.D.F.V. If at any time you are not following program rules, regulations, or agreement, W.D.F.V. and or W.D.F.V. Volunteers have the right to remove these from you and you will be terminated from our program. *Yes

Before taking a W.D.F.V. program dog out in public to businesses, or establishments W.D.F.V. program is setup to avoid conflict with the general public and local businesses by way of education and support. It is mandatory for Veterans and Volunteers to educate business owners. If the veteran is unable to do so volunteers are usually more that willing to help with this step. We have a form to help educate business owners about service dogs, service dogs in training, A.D.A laws both including disabled veterans rights and business owners rights and when starting your training out in public this makes it easier. We found by working with business owners many of them are supportive of veterans with program as we provide them with the knowledge they need prior to bringing service dogs to their establishment so that it will go smoothly. Prior to taking Program dog In training to a business must meet with owner and ask if we are welcome to take your dog in after supplying them the information. They can sign an agreement form, If the business owner does not want us there we do not want to be there. We want to support businesses that support us. If ever a problem arises contact us at 84-dogs help immediately. * Yes

Public Awareness Letter



Working Dogs For Vets is providing this information to help disabled veterans their service dog and business owners by way of education to avoid conflict.

We found by working with business owners many of them are supportive of veterans with our program as we provide them with the knowledge they need prior to bringing service dogs/ service dogs In training, to their establishment so that it will go smoothly.

What is a service dog? Service animals are defined as dogs that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities. Examples of such work or tasks include guiding people who are blind, alerting people who are deaf, pulling a wheelchair, alerting and protecting a person who is having a seizure, reminding a person with mental illness to take prescribed medications, calming a person with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) during an anxiety attack, or performing other duties. Service animals are working animals, not pets. The work or task a dog has been trained to provide must be directly related to the person's disability. Dogs whose sole function is to provide comfort or emotional support do not qualify as service animals under the ADA.

This definition does not affect or limit the broader definition of "assistance animal" under the Fair Housing Act or the broader definition of "service animal" under the Air Carrier Access Act.

Some State and local laws also define service animal more broadly than the ADA does. Information about such laws can be obtained from the State attorney general's office.

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

What is a service dog in-training? A service dog in training is a dog that has completed basic obedience and is learning the tasks necessary to help their disabled partner. Service dogs in training with W.D.F.V. Program have already passed public access testing. This helps to ensure public safety!

What are the A.D.A. Laws? Public access of a service dog is protected under the Federal Law.

Generally, title II and title III entities must permit service animals to accompany people with disabilities in all areas where members of the public are allowed to go.

- When it is not obvious what service an animal provides, only limited inquiries are allowed. Staff may ask two questions: (1) is the dog a service animal required because of a disability, and (2) what work or task has the dog been trained to perform. Staff cannot ask about the person's disability, require medical documentation, require a special identification card or training documentation for the dog, or ask that the dog demonstrate its ability to perform the work or task.
- Allergies and fear of dogs are not valid reasons for denying access or refusing service to people using service animals. When a person who is allergic to dog dander and a person who uses a service animal must spend time in the same room or facility, for example, in a school classroom or at a homeless shelter, they both should be accommodated by assigning them, if possible, to different locations within the room or different rooms in the facility.
- A person with a disability cannot be asked to remove his service animal from the premises unless: (1) the dog is out of control and the handler does not take effective action to control it or (2) the dog is not housebroken. When there is a legitimate reason to ask that a service animal be removed, staff must offer the person with the disability the opportunity to obtain goods or services without the animal's presence.
- Establishments that sell or prepare food must allow service animals in public areas even if state or local health codes prohibit animals on the premises.
- People with disabilities who use service animals cannot be isolated from other patrons, treated less favorably than other patrons, or charged fees that are not charged to other patrons without animals. In addition, if a business requires a deposit or fee to be paid by patrons with pets, it must waive the charge for service animals.
- If a business such as a hotel normally charges guests for damage that they cause, a customer with a disability may also be charged for damage caused by himself or his service animal.
- Staff are not required to provide care or food for a service animal.

Where is a Service dog allowed? **Under the ADA, State and local governments, businesses, and nonprofit organizations that serve the public generally must allow service animals to accompany people with disabilities in all areas of the facility where the public is normally allowed to go.** For example, in a hospital it would be inappropriate to exclude a service animal from areas such as patient rooms, clinics, cafeterias, or examination rooms. However, it may be appropriate to exclude a service animal from operating rooms or burn units where the animal's presence may comprise a sterile environment. More information at:

<http://ptsddogtrainingathome.blogspot.com/p/ada.html>

ADA Website
www.ADA.gov

To receive e-mail notifications when new ADA information is available, visit the ADA Website's home page and click the **link** near the top of the middle column.

ADA Information Line

800-514-0301 (Voice) and 800-514-0383 (TTY)

24 hours a day to order publications by mail.

M-W, F 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., Th 12:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Eastern Time)
to speak with an ADA Specialist. All calls are confidential.

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What is the W.D.F.V. No Veteran Left Behind Program? Veterans who are physically able to help train their own service dog are teamed up with a local member of Law Enforcement, the military, active military or reserves throughout the U.S. Most are dog trainers and handlers and have many years experience. They are there for our veteran from start to finish. They help to evaluate and select a dog from the shelter and agree to spend time with the veteran each week to see how the team is coming along. The trainers already know how to teach basic obedience. We teach the volunteers, and the veterans how to train the dog to perform the tasks needed to be a service dog. Such as how to alert to take medicine on time, blocking someone from approaching too fast, and removing our veterans from stressful situations. All we ask our veterans in return for this service is once that their dog has completed all of their training & tests, they must be willing if able to help volunteer in training more service dogs for other veterans. This usually results in groups of local veterans who meet up at least once a week at a local park who help each other in training their service dogs. And this is where the real medicine kicks in as veterans help veterans. Therefore, No Veteran Left Behind. Working Dogs for Vets is contacting active military members and Law Enforcement daily who have a great deal of experience with the dog's and a common bond with our veterans. This also makes it easier for the transition in training dogs for P.T.S.D. At this growth rate we hope to have trainers at every military base and in every city throughout the country within 3-5 years. This will completely eliminate the cost & waiting list for our veterans who are in need of a service dog and also greatly help with the shelter overpopulation problem.

Why do we do what we do? Many service dog programs who train service dogs for the disabled charge anywhere from \$5,000.00-\$20,000.00 and our government does not cover the cost. Many of our disabled veterans do not have the funds to cover this cost and even if they did the waiting lists for such programs is 3-5 years or longer. At Working Dogs For Vets, through the No Veteran Left Behind program, we do not charge our veterans and there is no waiting list. We provide information, volunteers, and support to help them to train their own service dog. We are a non-profit and 100% of donations received help to provide for disabled veterans/service dog teams training and needs. We are volunteer based and have no paid employees.

W.D.F.V. asks after providing this information to business owners, an agreement is made. This helps us to know if our veteran/dog teams are welcome or not. This can be mailed to Working Dogs For Vets 2781 Hwy 43 N. Lawrenceburg TN 38464. 84-DOGS-HELP= 843-647-4357.

I (printed name:) _____ of (Business Name:) _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

I have been given information about W.D.F.V. Program, A.D.A. laws.

I would like to receive email updates Yes ___ No ___ E-mail: _____

I would like to show my support for disabled veterans and service dogs with the W.D.F.V. program. Yes ___ No ___

I will allow a W.D.F.V. service dog in training into my establishment Yes ___ No ___

If ever any problems arise with one of our veteran/dog teams or if you need any assistance or have any questions please contact Working Dogs For Vets at 84-DOGS-HELP= 843-647-4357.

Signature _____ Date: _____

Volunteer Application

Date

Name:

Sex Male Female

We are accepting applications for Volunteers! Over the past year we have been fortunate to have Working Dogs For Vets supporters volunteer their time to help our veterans and service dogs. There are many ongoing and special on-site work projects at Working dogs for vets, and across the United States, that we simply don't have enough staff to accomplish, so we have come to rely on the kindness of volunteers to assist us in keeping up. Your efforts will benefit both the veterans and the many dogs rescued from shelters in an important way! Every task, no matter how big or small, matters in the lives of each of our Veteran/dog teams. You will undoubtedly have the time of your life as you work side by side with another Veteran/dog enthusiast on a group project.

Whether you are walking dogs, training, or helping in another way you are sure to create memories that you will never forget! Working Dogs For Vets, has established a set of guidelines that all volunteers must agree to respect. Please carefully review the guidelines to decide if becoming a volunteer is right for you. We look forward to working with you! Volunteer Guidelines: Age Requirements: All minors under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or other adult guardian. No drinking: Working Dogs for Vets buildings and grounds are alcohol and drug-free zone. No one is allowed to drink alcohol or consume drugs or alcohol on grounds. Agreement: I agree that by participating in the Working dogs for vets program when I present my ID, Certification or when I have a dog wearing the W.D.F.V. Logo, that I am representing Working Dogs For Vets, as well as the entire assistance dog industry and I will be expected to maintain my appearance & manners. When going into public I will be courteous as I am out in the community. I agree to hold harmless W.D.F.V. and all volunteers as a whole or individual from any mental/physical injuries to myself and others. This includes property damage, whether it is people, property, or any other type of damage caused by myself or the dog. That if i am not mentally or physically capable of participating in the program, I will quite effectively immediately.

I hereby swear that all information given to W.D.FV. is true and accurate. W.D.F.V. requests voluntary agreement to use photographs, videos or testimonials to utilize in marketing materials, fundraising efforts, & public relations. W.D.F.V. rules on fundraising: If you are interested in having a fundraiser you must provide the date start/finish, time, and address/ phone # of location. Include if it is a one day event, one week event, as to how the funds will be sent to Working dogs for Vets and the date funds will be sent. Any participants must fill out a volunteer application so that they will have an ID badge sent to them. These must be placed in writing and Working Dogs For Vets can send an approval letter. You can not proceed with the fundraiser unless you are granted permission and receive the approval letter. What you will receive: Along with the memory you will take home with you, as a volunteer you will receive a certificate of participation and also a volunteer id badge. If we have an opening for the position you are interested in volunteering in, we will need a photo of you for your ID which can be e-mailed to bren@workingdogsforvets.org or sent to Working Dogs For Vets on facebook via message. You will receive a volunteer package in the mail!

Name Date Of Birth

Address

E-mail Phone #

Occupation Are you a veteran? Yes No

Area Of Interest

Working with dogs Dog training Dog Evaluations Phone Support

Online Support Reporter Online Fundraising Raising Public Awareness

Finding Volunteers Interested in being a board member

If a veteran/dog team of NVLB program or WDFV program interested in sharing your story

WDFV Page administration for facebook local fundraising

Welcoming in new members clerical work event coordination, planning, scheduling/creating events

Other:

Tell about your experience in the above selected area of interest

Days available

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Please indicate availability in hours (We are pretty flexible) Just trying to get an idea!

If you could let us know what approximate time you are available on which days of the week also approximately how many hours you would like to volunteer Monthly or weekly

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If interested in Dog walking I agree W.D.F.V. dogs cannot be allowed off leash except in a secure area. Exercise and Elimination must be done on leash or in a fenced yard or dog run. Yes

Raising Public awareness: I agree, before taking a W.D.F.V. program dog out in public to businesses, or establishments W.D.F.V. program is setup to avoid conflict with the general public and local businesses by way of education and support. It is mandatory for Veterans and Volunteers to educate business owners. If the veteran is unable to do so volunteers are usually more than willing to help with this step. We have a form to help educate business owners about service dogs, service dogs in training, A.D.A laws both including disabled veterans rights and business owners rights and when starting your training out in public this makes it easier. We found by working with business owners many of them are supportive of veterans with program as we provide them with the knowledge they need prior to bringing service dogs to their establishment so that it will go smoothly. Prior to taking Program dog In training to a business must meet with owner and ask if we are welcome to take your dog in after supplying them the information. They can sign an agreement form, If the business owner does not want us there we do not want to be there. We want to support businesses that support us. Yes

I now swear a pledge an oath to Working Dogs For Vets No Veteran Is left behind. If accepted as a volunteer is my responsibility to teach and educate the public to help veterans wherever possible. I agree that if accepted as a volunteer and member of Working Dogs for Vets No veteran Left Behind Program, I am obligated to follow all agreements rules & regulations. Yes

By signing below I hereby acknowledge that I have read over the application and answered all answers truthfully to the best of my ability. I understand that Working dogs for vets reserves the right to approve or deny volunteer applicant for any reason including but not limited to failure to meet the established criteria for volunteering. I do hereby agree to hold free from any and all liability Working dogs for vets/ Partners its members and officers. I declare myself to be physically sound to participate with working dogs for vets. My family, members of my household and myself waive the rights and claims for damages & injuries, which may come from my connection & participation with working dogs for vets. All applicants will be considered regardless of race, sex, religion, creed, sexual orientation and ethnic origin. Yes No

Sign Me Up:

If you agree to the above understanding please indicate by supplying your signature in the space provided.

Print Name _____ Sign _____ Date: _____

Do you agree that a service dog commitment is a lifelong journey that we should take together that as your needs change your service dog may need other training? * Yes No

Volunteer Check In, If for any reason you refuse to meet with your volunteer, If your volunteer is not working out for any reason, You must contact W.D.F.V. and let us know so that we can make a decision to either find you a new volunteer or if unwilling to work with any volunteer you will be out of our program. If you cannot meet with your volunteer you must reschedule with your volunteer. * Yes

Monthly progress reports and updates must be turned in monthly.

Filled out and turned in and received by the 1st of each month. Failure to do so could result in termination from this program. If late there may be a penalty cost of \$1.00 per day. * Yes

If W.D.F.V. volunteer is finding a dog for you they may need to share with the shelter some information from this application with them in order to do so. We need to verify that you understand our policy and procedure in order for us to assist you in finding a dog suitable to your needs. Yes

We will need a doctor's recommendation letter filled out. Do you agree to bring to your doctor? * Yes

Is there anything else you would like to add to your application?

I agree that by participating in the No Veteran Left Behind Program, When I present my Id, certification, or when my dog is wearing a W.D.F.V. Logo, That I am representing W.D.F.V. and That both myself and my dog are ambassadors for Working Dogs For Vets, as well as the entire assistance dog industry and I will be expected to maintain my dog's appearance and manners, as well as my handling skills. When taking my dog into public, my dog will be well groomed. My dog will be properly house trained, but in the event of an accident I will arrange for prompt cleanup of my dog's waste. My dog should not, growl or show any aggression. Will abide by all leash and licence laws. There will be no jumping up or causing distractions. If someone asks about my dog I will be courteous. In the event that I am asked to leave or denied access. I agree to remain calm show my I.D. and the law on the back of the card, If necessary I will contact proper authorities leaving the premises immediately making sure to get a copy of the report & contact W.D.F.V. So that we can assist you in filing a complaint with the A.D.A. I understand this is not a replacement for therapy or doctor visits, I agree to continue to take my medications & follow all doctor/therapist's orders. I agree to make the transaction of my service dog into my community as easy as possible. This is done by handing out brochures and informing the places that I usually attend about my new service dog. I agree to make all appointments with my volunteer trainer and to listen to all instructions.

In the event that I need to cancel with my volunteer, I must be courteous and give proper notice and reschedule. I agree while training my dog that the dog will not be harmed as I will remain patient remembering that tomorrow is another day, I will put my dog up if I am angry or annoyed. I agree that my dog will be spayed or neutered, and shots & vet records will be kept up to date. I agree that if I feel I am capable of hurting the dog I will contact W.D.F.V. & assist in finding the dog a new home. I agree that no matter how friendly my dog is that I will always watch him/her around children, adults, & other animals. Always remembering that my dog is still a dog. I agree to hold harmless Working Dogs for Vets, & all volunteers as a whole or individual from any mental/ physical injury to myself and others. Including property damage, weather it be people, property, or any other type of damage caused by myself or the dog. As your doctor recommend for you to have a service dog, We will need to have a copy of your recommendation on file, Also if your doctor can note if he feels that you will be capable of training your own service dog with the No Veteran Left Behind program. That if I am not mentally or physically capable of participating in the program, or if a Doctor/therapist recommends I do not participate in the program I will quite effective immediately. I hereby swear that all information given to W.D.F.V. is true and accurate.

I hereby swear to help any veterans in need when able to do so without questioning how or why the circumstances require my help as my knowledge increases in training dogs I agree to share that knowledge with other veterans in need of a service dog. I agree that if I decide to give up the ownership of the dog at any time or for any reason W.D.F.V. must be consulted. I am prohibited from giving away or selling a service dog to any other party unless specifically consented to do so by W.D.F.V. W.D.F.V. requests voluntary agreement to use photographs, videos or testimonials to utilize in marketing materials, fundraising efforts, & or public relations. As I pledged an oath as I went into the military, I now swear a new pledge & a new oath that No Veteran is Left Behind. I am now obligated to follow all agreement rules & regulations. *Yes

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This form needs to be returned by mail to Working Dogs For Vets No Veteran Left Behind program at 2781 Hwy 43 N. Lawrenceburg TN 38464 *

Print Name: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____

(If filled out by someone other than applicant: Please supply Name/relationship and contact information below)



Working Dogs For Vets
2781 Hwy 43 N.
Lawrenceburg TN 38464
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We are providing this letter of inquiry seeking your recommendation.
First we will provide you with the definitions to help you base your decision.

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An E.S.A. or Emotional Support Animal: Dog that is not trained to do tasks that would help out in public. An animal whose sole function is to provide emotional support, comfort, therapy, companionship, therapeutic benefits, or to promote emotional well-being is not a service animal. These animals do not qualify as service animals under the ADA. These are for emotional support or comfort. Emotional support animals provide assistance that is unique to residential settings. The presence of such animals is not required in the context of public accommodations, such as restaurants, hospitals, hotels, retail establishments, and assembly areas. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the DOT regulations allow emotional support animals or comfort animals to reside with the individual.

Working Dogs For Vets No Veteran Left Behind Program:

Veterans who are physically able to help train their own service dog are teamed up with a local member of Law Enforcement, the military, active military or reserves throughout the U.S. Most are dog trainers and handlers and have many years experience. They are there for our veteran from start to finish. They help to evaluate and select a dog from the shelter and agree to spend time with the veteran each week to see how the team is coming along. The trainers already know how to teach basic obedience. We teach the volunteers, and the veterans how to train the dog to perform the tasks needed to be a service dog. Such as how to alert to take medicine on time, blocking someone from approaching too fast, and removing our veterans from stressful situations. And many more... All we ask our veterans in return for this service is once that their dog has completed all of their training & tests, They must be willing if able to help volunteer in training more service dogs for other veterans. This usually results in groups of local veterans who meet up at least once a week at a local park who help each-other in training their service dogs. And this is where the real medicine kicks in it's veterans helping veterans. Their for No Veteran left behind. Working Dogs for Vets is contacting active military members and Law Enforcement daily who have a great deal of experience with the dog's and a common bond with our veterans. This also makes it easier for the transition in training dogs for P.T.S.D. and other disabilities. At this growth rate we hope to have trainers at every military base and in every city throughout the country within 3-5 years. This will completely eliminate the cost & waiting list for our veterans who are in need of a service dog and also greatly help with the shelters overpopulation problem.

Working Dogs For Vets In House Program:

We train service dogs in house for those who are severely disabled. However there is a long waiting list. If you feel that your client's disabilities will interfere with the ability to train their own service dog with our help and support.

For more information you can contact us by phone or e-mail workingdogsforvets@gmail.com. Our website Workingdogsforvets.org

Please fill out and return to:
Working Dogs For Vets
2781 Hwy 43 N.
Lawrenceburg TN 38464
84-DOGS-HELP=843-647-4357

Patient's Name: _____

We would like to know if you feel your patient is to your opinion able to participate in the No veteran left behind program that will enable them with a volunteer and our support to train their own Service dog, or Emotional Support Animal. Yes ___ No ___

Do you feel your patient would benefit from a service dog? Yes ___ No ___

OR

Do you feel your patient would benefit from an E.S.A.? Yes ___ No ___

To the best of knowledge veteran does not have alcohol or drug addiction problem or anger issues that would place the dog at risk? Yes___ No ___

Any other information that you would like to add:

Medical Facility _____

Printed Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

