

RV Camping CONTRACT

This contract is made between A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa, Inc., and _____
 (Please Print Name)

For the purpose of renting RV space at ABATE of Iowa Freedom Park during the 39th Annual Freedom Rally.

A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa RV Coordinator **John Eimers** will be referred to as RV Coordinator. A.B.A.T.E. will be represented by the RV Coordinator, with final approval by the State Coordinator.

The dates of the 39th Annual Freedom Rally are, **June 29 - July 2, 2023.**

TERMS

1. Money order or Cashiers checks only. NO personal checks. This price **DOES NOT** include the rally tickets. Must have rally tickets with you to set camper.
2. There will be a limited number of RV's allowed within the designated area in the park, to be sure there is still space available, **call John @ 319-231-2842**
3. Deadline for returning signed contract to: **John Eimers % ABATE of Iowa, P.O. Box 70 Eldora, IA 50627 for approval is June 14, 2023**
4. There will be absolutely **no one, under the age of 18 years old** allowed in the park
5. No Dumping of gray water or black water allowed. If you need to have your tank pumped out, You can contact the RV Coordinator and he will contact the people that do our port a potties to pump out your tank for a charge.
6. Due to traffic congestion during the rally, **RV's NEED TO be in the park by 12:00 PM on Wednesday (Noon) June 28, 2023. (NO EXCEPTIONS). Thanks for the donation if not here.**
7. Setting campers are from June 24-28. (Saturday-Wednesday)
8. RV's should not leave the park until Sunday morning on July 2, 2023.
9. A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa, Inc. will not be held responsible for any loss, theft, or damage.
10. A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa, Inc. reserves the right to terminate this contract at any time
11. There is no electricity or water hook-ups available in the RV area, **Quiet generators** are allowed. The rate for RV Parking is **\$200.00. (if you have a loud generator please bring a sound box or put a quiet exhaust on it or it will be pulled by the RV Coordinator or Security)**
12. RV spaces will be limited to 40 foot in length by 20 foot width.
13. Only the camping unit will be allowed. Any towed trailers/cars/etc. will have to go to the car/trailer parking (there is a minimal charge at car parking \$10 per car, **\$15 per trailer** every time they are parked.), unless arrangements have been made with the RV Coordinator.
14. No Firewood brought in due to insects.
15. No Personal golf carts, atvs, utvs allowed. Mini chopper's allowed if it has working lights, registration and proof of insurance.
16. **No pets allowed with exception of service animals. Please see animal addendum.**
17. **Please give a brief description of your outfit...**(how long motor home, pull trailer, fifth wheel)

18. Day and time of arrival (ETA) _____

I hereby release and agree to hold harmless A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa, Inc. from any and all responsibility and liability for myself, my actions and/or my property while attending, participating, competing or assisting the 39th Annual FREEDOM RALLY at A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa Freedom Park (2507 160th Avenue, Algona, Iowa), whether I am on the grounds or entering or leaving the park.

Please Print Clearly

Address:		
City:	State:	Zip:
Home Phone		
Cell Phone		

Customer Signed: _____

Date: _____

RV Coordinator: _____

Date: _____

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Animal Addendum

Under Iowa law, public accommodations must allow you to be accompanied by your service dog or assistive animal. A service dog is a dog that is specially trained to assist a person with a disability, whether the dog is referred to as a service dog, an independence dog, a support dog, or by any other title. An assistive animal means a simian (a monkey or an ape) or other animal that is specially trained or in training to assist a person with a disability.

Under the ADA, a service animal is a dog or miniature horse that has been trained to perform disability-related tasks or do work for the benefit of a person with a disability. Examples of service animals that must be allowed into public accommodations under the ADA include:

- hearing dogs, which alert their handlers to important sounds, such as alarms, doorbells, and other signals
- guide dogs, which help those who are blind or visually impaired navigate safely
- psychiatric service animals, which help their handlers manage mental and emotional disabilities by, for example, interrupting self-harming behaviors, reminding handlers to take medication, checking spaces for intruders, or providing calming pressure during anxiety or panic attacks
- seizure alert animals, which let their handlers know of impending seizures, and may also guard their handlers during seizure activity, and
- allergen alert animals, which let their handlers know of foods or other substances that could be dangerous (such as peanuts).

The ADA doesn't include what some people call "emotional support animals": animals that provide a sense of safety, companionship, and comfort to those with psychiatric or emotional conditions. Although these animals often have therapeutic benefits, they are not individually trained to perform specific tasks for their handlers. Similarly, although Iowa law refers to support animals, only animals that are trained to assist someone with a disability are covered by the law, not animals whose purpose is to provide comfort simply by being present. **Neither the ADA nor Iowa's disability law cover pets.**

What Counts as a Public Accommodation in Iowa?

In Iowa, people with disabilities may bring their service animals with them to any place of public accommodation. In Iowa, public accommodations include:

- all common carriers and forms of public transportation, including buses, trains, boats, and motor vehicles
- hotels and lodging places
- restaurants, bars, and other places to eat or drink
- all places of public accommodation, amusement, or resort, from stores and businesses to parks, zoos, golf courses, swimming pools, and more, and
- all other places to which the public is invited.

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Are There Rules for Service Animals in Iowa?

The ADA and Iowa law prohibit public accommodations from charging a special admission fee or requiring you to pay any other extra cost to have your service animal with you. However, you may have to pay for any damage your animal causes.

And under the ADA, a public accommodation may not ask you questions about your disability or demand to see certification, identification, or other proof of your animal's training or status. If it is not apparent what your service animal does, the establishment may ask you only whether it is a service animal, and what tasks it performs for you.

The ADA allows a public accommodation to exclude your service animal if it poses a direct threat to health and safety (for example, if your dog is aggressively barking and snapping at other customers, the facility can kick the dog out). Your animal may also be excluded if it is not housebroken, or if it is out of control and you are unable or unwilling to effectively control it. **Under Iowa law, your service or assistive animal must be under control.** You are still entitled to enter the public accommodation even if your service animal is not allowed in.

A.B.A.T.E. of Iowa considers animals under control if they are in an enclosure (trailer, carrier, containment pen), or on a leash no greater than 5 foot long.

Failure to immediately clean up after your animal will result in removal.