



RIDING ALONGSIDE SERVICE ANIMALS

Service animals will not be denied boarding because passengers fear the animal or are allergic to it. Passengers need to avoid feeding or petting service animals because these animals are working and should not be distracted. Owners may be asked to remove their service animal if it is not under their control or poses a direct threat to the health and safety of others.



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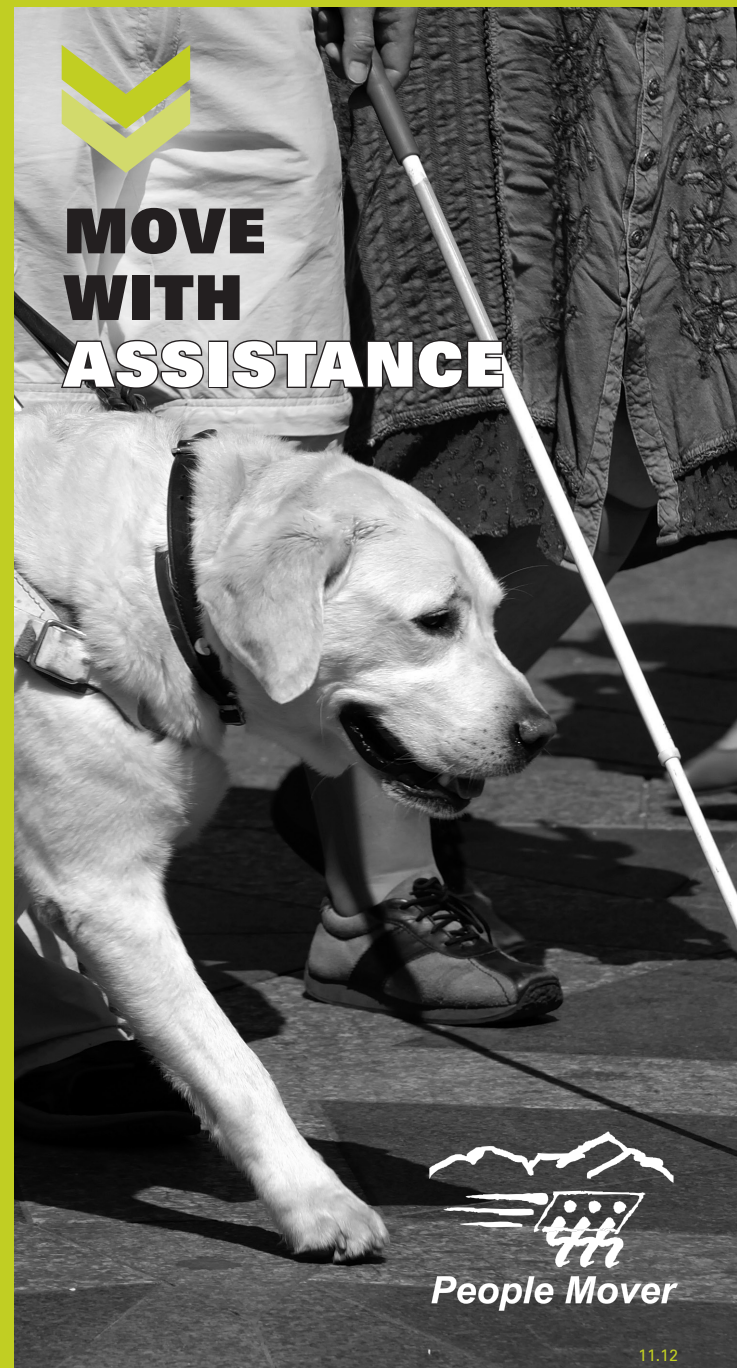
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MOVE WITH ASSISTANCE



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FOR PEOPLE



ON THE MOVE

PEOPLE MOVER FOLLOWS THE REQUIREMENTS LAID OUT BY THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA).

Under the Federal Transit Administration, service animals are not limited to guide dogs, it may be any type of animal that has been trained to help an individual with disabilities. Permits and registration for the animal are not required but bus operators may inquire about the tasks the animal has been trained to perform.

Therapy, comfort or emotional support animals are not considered service animals for the purpose of using transit. These animals and pets may board in six-sided kennels or carriers.



TRAINING

Service animals are extremely well-trained and familiar with working in public places. There are basic standards service animals need to follow:

- The animal must remain under the handler's control at all times
- Animals should not solicit attention or annoy the public (i.e. steal food, defecate or bark)
- Must be clean and well-groomed
- Remains quietly beside handler on the floor or in their lap, does not block aisle or sit in seats
- Does not show aggression toward other animals or passengers
- Owners are responsible for any damage or mess caused by the animal



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