



A Service Dog is not for everyone; however, we are here to support your journey with or without a service dog. A service dog requires lots of time, energy, exercise, and continued training.

Being part of a community to share, enhance, meetup, educate, and own the life you have is an important launching towards FUNctional independence.

Each one of us is a bio-individual, Mobility Service Dogs - West Coast Project is here to support the journey and make your pathway kinder with choosing adventures of wellness and forward mobility owning all of your moments.

Share your dreams and what is keeping you from stepping out; as a community, we can share, interact, work together with your medical team, family, and friends for the brightest tomorrow.

A note to beThe ADA requires that service animals be under the control of the handler at all times. In most instances, the handler will be the individual with a disability or a third party who accompanies the individual with a disability. In the school (K-12) context and in similar settings, the school or similar entity may need to provide some assistance to enable a particular student to handle his or her service animal. The service animal must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered while in public places unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work or the person's disability prevents the use of these devices. In that case, the person must use voice, signal, or other effective means to maintain control of the animal. For example, a person who uses a wheelchair may use a long, retractable leash to allow her service animal to pick up or retrieve items. She may not allow the dog to wander away from her and must maintain control of the dog, even if it is retrieving an item at a distance from her. Or, a returning veteran who has PTSD and has great difficulty entering unfamiliar spaces may have a dog that is trained to enter a space, check to see that no threats are there, and come back and signal that it is safe to enter. The dog must be off-leash to do its job but maybe leashed at other times. Under control also means that a service animal should not be allowed to bark repeatedly in a lecture hall, theater, library, or other quiet places.